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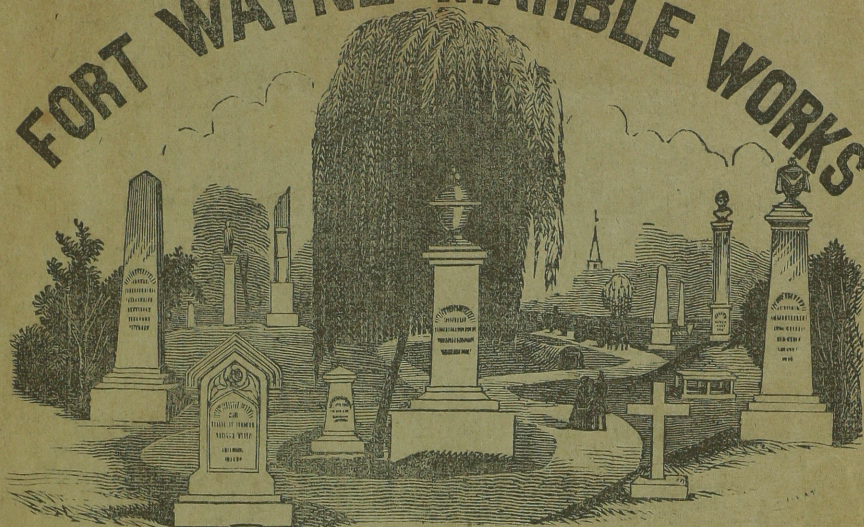
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## P. S. UNDERHILL,

(Successor to A. J. Mershon and Jas. Humphrey, and late managing partner of LaDow, Underhill & Co., Elgiva, Ohio.)

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L. T. Thayer,.....	Toledo.	Charles Baird,.....	Perrysburg.
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1858.

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HOSMER & HARRIS'

# TOLEDO DIRECTORY.

CONTAINING :

EARLY HISTORY OF THE MAUMEE VALLEY,  
NAMES OF THE CITIZENS,  
BUSINESS DIRECTORY,  
CITY STATISTICS,

AND A SKETCH OF THE

CANAL AND RAIL ROAD FACILITIES OF TOLEDO,

With much other Information Convenient for Reference.

COMPILED BY E. L. HOSMER AND W. H. HARRIS,

PUBLISHERS, TOLEDO, OHIO.

PRINTED BY  
RILEY & CO., COMMERCIAL OFFICE, TIMPANY'S BLOCK.

1858.

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Entered according to act of Congress, in the year one thousand eight hundred and fifty eight,  
BY HOSMER & HARRIS,  
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## TO THE READER.

That there are many mistakes in this Volume, and that many whose names have been overlooked, will have occasion to complain of its want of completeness, we shall not pretend to deny. Our only apology is, that we were both novices, and have learned from experience, to do better the next time.—With all its imperfections, we lay the work before our subscribers, bespeaking for it their indulgence. It has been a long time in press—and a variety of causes have delayed its earlier publication.

As a directory, it will serve as an argument in favor of numbering the streets, if nothing more—and when that is done, we may be induced to furnish our citizens with a more complete volume. This one, so far as that portion of it, which is directory in its character is concerned, we are well aware cannot from the nature of things be entirely satisfactory. We have approached as near precision as circumstances would admit, and for want of numbers to designate places of business and abode, have given blocks, leaving the enquirer to complete the search for himself. This was all that could be done—but since the completion of this part of the work, our City Council have had the subject of numbering the streets under consideration. Like

Local history

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every improvement in the history of a new city, this will have its turn.

The names of our German population, although corrected by a competent German proof-reader, may not all have been spelled correctly, and will therefore be more readily found, by adopting the pronunciation as a guide.

This Book, for want of adequate patronage will prove a bill of expense to its proprietors. The price which they have been obliged to ask for it, will not appear exorbitant when it is understood, that the number of subscribers all told does not reach two hundred and twenty. The expense of printing, binding, maps and paper, exceeds the amount derivable from the subscription—and the advertisements, as may be seen at a glance, are not sufficiently numerous or extensive greatly to enhance this amount—leaving, indeed, but small compensation for the time and care which have been employed in the preparation of the work for the press.

But we do not wish to tire with excuses or apologies; such as it is, the book is now laid before the public, and we leave them to judge, whether it is calculated to advance the interests of our young and growing city. If so, and if our subscribers, (who are really the persons to complain,) if they are satisfied, we certainly have no complaint to make, of any discouragements, that have attended our labors in getting the volume before the public.

HEZ. L. HOSMER.

WILLIAM H. HARRIS.

# NAMES

**Too late for Insertion in Proper Place;**

ALSO,

ALTERATIONS, CORRECTIONS, &C.

- 
- Alcott Mrs. T. h Superior between Walnut & Locust N. side.  
 Anderson Wm. H. grocer, Cherry bet Summit and Superior,  
 east side, h Ostrich Alley bet Cherry & Walnut, north side.  
 Ashley Eli M. clerk, boards with J. M. Ashley.  
 Atwill Wm. H. mason, bds Superior b Locust and Walnut.  
 Backus Abner L. member board public works, h north-east cor  
 Summit and Bush.  
 Barr Mrs. Elizabeth E. teacher Lagrange street School, boards  
 Superior between Locust and Walnut, north side.  
 Bashare Milo & Co., Bakers, Summit bet Monroe & Perry N. S.  
 Baker & Collins, attorneys, Office Timpany block.  
 Bergen & Andrews, physicians, N E cor Summit & Cherry sts.  
 Besazk J. H. cutter for J. M. Wagar, bds Huron bet Monroe  
 and Washington, south side.  
 Bissell Frederick, boards Thayer's American.  
 Bivins E. painter, shop Summit bet Jefferson and Monroe N. S.  
 Blanchard Samuel, County Treasurer, office Court House, resi-  
 dence Tremainsville.  
 Bloomfield I. T. baggage master, M S R R, bds C. K Bennett.  
 Boggis James H. book-keeper, bds at Kingsbury House.  
 Boyd James A. printer, *Commercial* office, h Erie bet Cherry  
 and Orange, N side.  
 Brand R. & Co. grocers, Summit bet Monroe & Washington, N. S.  
 Brown T. Jefferson, proprietor of Kingsbury House.  
 Bullock B. E. conductor, bds at Kingsbury House.  
 Burdick Leander, boards W. S. Isherwood's.  
 Campbell John, printer, *Blade* office, boards Erie bet Jefferson  
 and Madison sts.  
 Chaddock G., M. D., office Breed's bl'k, bds G. W. Cobleigh's.  
 Chapin E., Express Agent, boards Jefferson bet Superior and  
 Huron, west side.

- Clark Peleg T., Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas, bds at Mrs. Curtis, Erie st.
- Cobb John E. clerk in Auditor's office, boards on Superior bet Adams and Madison, north side.
- Cole Otis, clerk in Gen'l Freight office, M S R R, bds 3d door on Superior below Cherry st.
- Collins D. A. conductor, bds on Madison bet Summit and St. Clair, east side.
- Comstock James M. forwarding merchant, h Jefferson bet Summit and St Clair, east side.
- Cook John, mason, bds Superior b Walnut and Locust, N side.
- Crane C. A. farmer, across river on plank road, 3 miles east from river.
- Crittenden Henry, (Fifield & Co.) Madison bet Summit and St. Clair, east side.
- Curtis S. S. Justice of the Peace, h Yondota.
- Curtis Charles, clerk at Joel Nye's Book Store, bds at S S Curtis, across river.
- Dakin George B. book-keeper, h Summit bet Elm & Lagrange.
- Darling Mrs S. Huron bet Jefferson and Monroe, east side.
- Davis Geo W., R R, h Superior bet Chestnut and Elm.
- Day M. W. (Berry D. & Co.) h 11th, bet Illinois and Ind. Av.
- Dennett Charles R. Deputy Collector of the Port, h Dorr st., near corporation line.
- Deveau James, Sec'y Toledo Ins. Co., h Summit bet Elm and Chestnut, north side.
- Dunn Garrett, Summit bet Buffalo & Ash, north side.
- Eaton John Jr. Superintendent of Schools, Office High School building, bds at Mrs R H Johnson's.
- Eaton F. & Co. dry-goods merchants, Baker's block, Summit st.
- Eaton F. (F Eaton & Co.) bds Mrs R H Johnson's.
- Eaton Miss C. teacher in High School, bds Mrs R H Johnson's
- Fields H. barber, Summit bet Madison and Adams, south side.
- Fitts Bowen & Co. Water bet Jefferson and Madison, S side.
- Foley Thomas, bds C A Rowsey.
- Foster, (Bishop & Co.,) bds with Geo Bishop.
- French & Daniels, attorneys, office Wall's block Summit bet Oak and Adams, north side.
- Fuller John L. (Price & Fuller) attorney, bds Collins House.
- Gavin John, clerk, cor Summit & Madison st.
- Gilchrist Catharine E. boarding house, Erie bet Monroe and Jefferson, south side.
- Glidden Henry A. attorney at law, office Moore's block, h Huron bet Cherry and Orange sts.

- Graham Geo. W. clerk Kingsbury House.  
 Graves C. P. writing teacher in the several schools, room Gardner's block.  
 Green Benj. clerk, T W & W R R ticket office, boards at H. D. Kingsbury's.  
 Hansen & Schneitzler, grocers, Summit bet Cherry & Walnut, north side.  
 Harris A. C. farmer, Washington Township, plank-road, above Tremainsville.  
 Haynes Geo. R. attorney, office Moore's block, Summit bet Monroe and Jefferson, north side, bds S. A. Raymonds.  
 Herrick Calvin, marine insurance inspector, Bush bet Huron and Erie, west side.  
 Hobart George H. h N E cor of Huron and Walnut sts.  
 Holloway Elijah, (J. T. Smith & Co.) bds on Summit bet Ash and Buffalo, north side.  
 Hunt Lewis Cass, (Keeler H. & Co.) bds Charles W. Cheesbro.  
 Hunt J. E. Jr. clerk, Post Office, h Broadway bet Cushing and Clayton, north side.  
 Hitchcock Baily, resident Engineer of T W & W R R., bds Superior bet Madison and Jefferson.  
 Jones & Doyle, att'ys., office, N E cor Summit and Monroe sts.  
 Joy Benjamin, farmer, Sylvania, on M S & N I R R.  
 Kirk George W. merchant, Summit, bet Jefferson and Monroe, north side.  
 Klauser F. J. physician, N E cor Cherry and Michigan sts.  
 Lemmon Reuben C. (Commager & L.) attorney at law, h Superior bet Adams and Oak, north side.  
 Lyman Joseph S. (Rogers & L.) bds with Mr. Rogers.  
 Lyons M. clerk in Recorder's Office, bds Thomas Brophy's.  
 Miller John, painter, Monroe bet Summit and St Clair, E side.  
 Millard & Co., Brewery, River bet Elm and Olive.  
 McCaron William, Ontario, bet Cherry and Orange, S side.  
 McCadden Gosford P., farmer, Washington Township, plank road above Tremainsville.  
 Mathias L., Music Teacher, bds Washington House.  
 Marston John B., Civil Engineer, h St Clair bet Monroe and Jefferson, south side.  
 Moe S. B., Agent for N Y & E R R., bds at H. D. Kingsbury's.  
 Mountain Rhoads, baggage-master, T W & W R R., bds at Kingsbury House.  
 Monahan Patrick, writing in Clerk's Office, Court-House, bds on Illinois bet 11th and 12th sts.  
 Moulton J. (Walterhouse, M. & Co.) boards J. W. Kelsey's

- Nye D. H. book-seller, Timpany's block, h Washington Township, plank-road above Tremainsville.
- Nye E. Dwight, attorney, office Timpany block, h Tremainsville.
- O'Connor Father Wm., h N E cor Cherry and Superior.
- O'Connor M. C. clerk, boards at H. D. Kingsbury's.
- Oven William E. clerk C & T R R, bds Erie bet Monroe and Jefferson, south side.
- Page Wm A. bridge and turn-table contractor, h Huron bet Lafayette and Washington, north side.
- Parks J H. carpenter, Ontario bet Cherry and Walnut, N side.
- Pearse R. & Co., feed store, S W cor of Adams and Summit.
- Phelps Orlin, h Ontario bet Bush and Magnolia.
- Platt Rev. E. F. Pastor Baptist Church, h Chestnut bet Summit and Superior, east side.
- Platt E. S. law student, bds with E. F. Platt.
- Reeve N. lumber yard, Water bet Adams and Cherry.
- Ruggles Gould G. baggage-master T W & W R R, bds Kingsbury House.
- Sedley Father Charles, h N E cor Cherry and Superior.
- Sickingen R. book-binder, Summit b Cherry and Walnut, N. side
- Smith & Nash, Editors Daily *Times*, office N E cor of Monroe and St Clair.
- Smith Harvey T. (S. & Nash) Editor *Times*, bds Collins House.
- Smith J. L. & Co. saw-mill, river bet Buffalo and Bay sts.
- Stevens L. B. carpenter, h N W cor Huron and Washington.
- Stewart T. C. (S. & Co.) dry-goods merchant, Summit bet Adams and Madison, bds at Thayer's American.
- Stickney Two, Bush bet Huron and Erie, east side.
- Strong James, forwarder, h Cherry st., east side, one mile beyond Indiana Road.
- Thayer Lyman T. proprietor of Thayer's American.
- Thurston Wm H. freight agent T & C R R, h Illinois bet 11th and 13th, north side.
- Tourtillott Geo R. clerk in Auditor's Office, h N E cor Adams and Ontario.
- Truax P. B. (West & Truax) h S E cor of Illinois and 11th.
- Waltz D. F. Teacher on Piano Forte.
- Watrous Dudley, conductor, bds Kingsbury House.
- West A. B., Principal Grammar School, h Erie bet Orange and Cherry, north side.
- West O. H. clerk, bds Summit bet Jefferson & Madison, N side.
- Woodruff E. J., Yondota, farmer.
- Young & Ray, attorneys, office Duell block Summit bet Monroe and Jefferson, north side.

## HISTORY.

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Previous to the decisive battle of Gen. Wayne in 1794, the Maumee Valley was the favorite home of the Indian. Here, for ages he had lived unmolested—roaming through forests and beside streams that invited and rewarded his pursuits—in possession of a soil which yielded abundantly to his careless tillage and cultivation. Here, were the graves of his ancestors for many generations, and the spots consecrated in his affections by recollections and events, which rendered them as dear to him as life itself. Here, he had often lighted the council fire, and listened to the indignant denunciations of his brethren against the pale faces. Here, forces had been organized for predatory and offensive warfare, and the fearful war whoop and hideous scalp dance had often proclaimed how successful had been their bloody enterprise. This beautiful valley was to the Indian enchanted ground. He never left it for the briefest period without regret, or returned to it without delight. The gurgling of the river as it broke into rapids over the rifted rocks—the sougling of the wind through the mighty forests—the drumming of the partridge at mid-day, and the prolonged midnight howl of the wolf were sweeter music to his ears, than any he ever listened to elsewhere. Here, the Indian maidens were more beautiful, and the gallants of the sterner sex more manly and daring. Mighty nations, not unlike in number and prowess the mighty nations of old, rose, flourished and fell here, amid the scenes which had witnessed their combats, and

the remnants which had struggled for their supremacy. The world contained no other spot around which the Ottawas and Miamis had gathered so many endearments—no other, indeed, which even, for purposes of enterprise or ambition, they were willing to exchange for it. Not only were they contented—they were delighted to dwell amid the varied scenery of River, Rock and Island, and like the Arcadian shepherds, they refused, until refusal was unavailing, to abandon it to their enemies. Mournful and melancholy is the story of their decay—full of sadness and gloom the reflections it suggests to the mind which sorrows for their fate—sorrows, while it cannot aid, nor find aught in the exchange to regret.

For a long period before the battle of 1794, traders from Canada, and refugees, had taken up an abode with the Indians of this valley—and at their instigation much of the border massacre occurred, which led to the various ill-fated expeditions of Dunmore, Crawford, Harmer and St. Clair, and to the final and terribly retributive onslaught of Gen. Wayne. Simon Girty, the noted renegade, abandoned the house he had long occupied, above Napoleon, and fled to Canada before the invading army. An Indian agent, no less celebrated, one Colonel McKee, to whom, at that time and afterwards, in 1812, we were indebted for many of the bloodiest depredations of the savages, dwelt near the present site of Maumee city, where his barns, stores, and other property were destroyed by our indignant soldiery. A strong fortress—Fort Miami—had been erected by the Canadian Governor, Simcoe, a short time before the battle, fifty miles within the recognized boundary between the possessions of Great Britain and the United States, and was at the time under the command of a testy Scotch Major, by the name of Campbell.

The March of Gen. Wayne into the Indian country had been so stealthy, that it won for him the name of the Black Snake. He had not only advanced by an obscure and difficult route, but had attempted to divert the attention of the Indians by

clearing out two roads in the direction of their country and taking neither. His generalship, however, did not escape the vigilance of the famous Miami Chief, Little Turtle, who, when Wayne entered the valley of the Maumee, was prepared with Miamis, Wyandots, Pottawatamies, Delawares, Shawnese, Chippewas, Ottawas and Senecas, to the number of two thousand, to give him battle. The Continental Legion under Gen. Wayne was of about equal strength, exclusive of eleven hundred mounted Kentuckians under Gen. Scott. As soon as he came so near the savages as to render a battle unavoidable, except by friendly negotiation, Wayne sent to them an envoy of peace, whom they received with every demonstration of hostility, and would have slain, but that some of their warriors were prisoners in the American camp. The battle was not delayed—and it resulted in the loss of one hundred and seven Americans, and in the total rout of the Indians. Their loss, never accurately known, was supposed to exceed a thousand.

A council was held by the several Chiefs the night preceding the engagement, at which, Little Turtle recommended the acceptance of the terms of peace offered by Gen. Wayne. "We have beaten the enemy," said he, "twice under separate commanders. We cannot expect the same good fortune always to attend us. The Americans are now led by a chief who never sleeps. The night and the day are alike to him, and during all the time that he has been marching upon our villages, notwithstanding the watchfulness of our young men, we have never been able to surprise him. Think well of it. There is something whispers me it would be prudent to listen to the offers of peace." He was reproached with cowardice. Stung to the quick, he said no more, but took part in the battle, performing his duty with wonted bravery.

Major Campbell addressed a note to Gen. Wayne the day after the battle, expressing surprise at the appearance of an American force within gun-shot of his batteries, and desiring to be informed in what light he should regard such audacity.

Wayne, in his reply, says "that the most full and satisfactory answer was announced the day before from the muzzle of his small arms, in an action with a horde of savages in the vicinity of the Fort, and which terminated gloriously to the American arms. But," he adds, "had it continued until the Indians were driven under the influence of the Fort and guns mentioned, they would not much have impeded the progress of the victorious army under my command, as no such post was established at the commencement of the present war between the Indians and the United States." Campbell rejoined, complaining that armed Americans should come within pistol-shot of his works, and threatened hostilities should such insults to his Majesty's flag be continued. Wayne reconnoitered the Fort closely in every direction, and found it to be a strong, regular work, with two bastions mounting eight pieces of artillery on the rear face, and four upon the front, facing the river. He then wrote to the British commander, disclaiming any desire to resort to hostile measures, but denouncing the erection of the Fort, as an act of decided aggression towards the United States, and requiring his instant departure from our territory. Campbell answered that he should only leave when commanded to by those under whom he served, and again warned the American General not to approach within reach of his guns. The only notice Wayne took of this last letter, was to cause everything of a combustible nature, for miles around the Fort, to be set on fire, and all the corn fields and vegetable patches to be destroyed. This failed to provoke the wary Scot into any more decided acts of hostility, than the utterance of a few threats and oaths. Restricted by his instructions from attacking any British posts he might find within the American lines, unless they first assumed a belligerent attitude, Wayne chafed for a pretext to pay his respects to the Briton. It is reported that on one occasion, he ordered one of his grenadiers to descend the bank in front of the Fort, and bring a pail of water from the river.

"Why, General," replied the soldier, "were I to do so, they would shoot me from the Fort."

"That's the very thing I want them to do, John," replied Mad Anthony, "let them kill you, and we'll massacre every soul of 'em."

The American army returned to the camp Grand Glaize, where Wayne, on his downward march, had constructed Fort Defiance, after a stay of three days at the foot of the rapids. The whole Indian country along the Maumee and Auglaize rivers, which Wayne wrote "appeared like one continued village for many miles," was laid waste, and forts erected to protect it against the Indians. On being informed of the defeat of the Indians, Governor Simcoe hastened from Niagara to Fort Miami, accompanied by Capt. Brant, the great chief of the Six Nations, and held a council with the Indians on the 30th September, 1794. They had already intimated a desire to Wayne, to negotiate a peace, but the arch counsels of Simcoe and Brant caused them to hesitate, and for a while the prospect was fair for another campaign of active hostilities. In the meantime, however, the difficulties between the United States and Great Britain were adjusted by Jay's Treaty, so that the Indians were forsaken by their British allies. Wayne's victory had quieted the restlessness of the Six Nations, who refused any further calls for assistance to their western brethren, and at this critical juncture the Treaty of Greenville was concluded, and the long and destructive war, which, for so many years had desolated the frontier, was brought to a satisfactory termination. Capt. Brant, in a speech made not long afterwards, said: "The Indians, convinced by those in the Miami Fort, and other circumstances, that they were mistaken in their expectations of any assistance from Great Britain, did not longer oppose the Americans with their wonted unanimity. The consequence was that Gen. Wayne, by the peaceable language he held to them, induced them to hold a treaty at his own head-quarters, in which he concluded a peace entirely on his own terms."

A small stockade, known by the name of Fort Industry, was built near the junction of Swan Creek and the Maumee, immediately after the treaty of Greenville. It was garrisoned until 1808 by about 150 men, merely to guard the territory ceded to the United States, against Indian depredations.

Such was the valley of the lower Maumee until after the battle of 1794. What it was for some years after that event may be gathered from the following extracts, from one of Judge Burnet's letters to the Ohio Historical Society :

"My yearly trips to Detroit from 1796 to 1802 made it necessary to pass through some of the Indian towns, and convenient to visit many of them. Of course I had frequent opportunities of seeing thousands of them in their villages and at their hunting camps, and of forming an acquaintance with some of their distinguished Chiefs. I have eat and slept in their towns and partaken of their hospitality, which had no limit but that of their contracted means.

"In journeying more recently through the State, in discharging my judicial duties, I sometimes passed over the ground on which I had seen towns filled with happy families of that devoted race, without perceiving the smallest trace of what had once been there. All their ancient settlements on the route to Fort Defiance, and from thence to the foot of the rapids, had been broken up and deserted. The battle ground of Gen. Wayne, which I had often seen in the rude state in which it was when the decisive action of 1794 was fought, was so altered and changed that I could not recognize it, and not an indication remained of the very extensive Indian settlements which I had formerly seen there. It seemed almost impossible that in so short a period, such an astonishing change could have taken place."

Peter Navarre, a grandson of Robert de Navarre, a French officer, who came to America in 1745, and was appointed Notaire Royal and Sub-Deligue, on the early establishment of Detroit, was born in Detroit, and came with his father's family

to reside at the mouth of the Maumee in 1807. At that time the Indians of the Ottawa nation lived in a neat little village, nearly opposite Manhattan. Navarre says it was a grassy plat—the houses, of logs, about sixty in number, were built in two rows, white-washed, and presented a cheerful and pleasant appearance. The village had been in existence since the days of Pontiac, and marked the site of his encampment on the Maumee, at the time he left Detroit in 1764. The head Chief of the nation, Tish-qu-a-gwun, was a descendant from Pontiac. The character generally given to him, by those who knew him, was that of a kind-hearted, peaceable old man. Assouga was the name of another village Chief of considerable character. At this time, also, the widow of Pontiac, Kan-tuck-ee-gun, and his son, Otussa, dwelt at the mouth of the river. The old woman was held in great reverence, always the first one applied to by the nations for advice, and the first to sign all treaties. Otussa was a man of excellent sense, free from the vices of his tribe, and with none of the ferocity, inherited all the bravery of his father. He was a proud man, and held intercourse with those of the whites only, who, like himself, were distinguished for station or power. Mesh-ke-ma, a cousin of Otussa, was a Chief on the opposite side of the river. He was the finest orator in the nation, and the foremost speaker at all treaties. Ka-ne-wa-ba was another noted Chief. A-be-e-wa, also a Chief, was a good speaker and a man of fine sense. He was quite young at the time of his death, which was occasioned by poison, as early as 1810. Navarre's recollections of him seem to indicate that he was the most talented man in the nation. There were eight thousand of the Ottawas at this time living upon the lower Maumee. They lived principally by hunting and fishing. Once a year they had a sacrifice of the best of everything they owned. On such occasions, which generally lasted three days, they would eat what they could, and burn the remnant of their food, so that the dogs could not get it. About ten days before this annual sacrifice, they would blacken

their faces, and eat and drink only in the afternoon. Thousands of them would finally assemble, and erect a shanty, where they held their feast. They would make religious speeches with the upraised hand on these occasions, and by every outward demonstration testify their reverence for the Great Spirit.

Feasts were frequent among them, and upon various occasions. Sometimes sickness, often hunting—and oftener still, to enjoy the pleasures of a protracted season of ball-playing, they would have feasts of several days continuance. They drank but little liquor, at this period, were proud and vain, and many of them rich. Their robes were of fine cloths bedizened with silver and gold coin, which jingled and glittered as they walked. Often the chiefs would have several hundred dollars fastened to their dresses.

A variety of dances were incident to the feasts. One called Ki-a-wa, indicated the approach of war, and was only employed as an amusement one or two years before war was expected. This dance was very constantly introduced on festive occasions, for two years before the war of 1812.

Ne-gan-e-ga was a dance for pleasure, and was accompanied by much that was sportive and gleesome in gesture and motion.

The grand calumet dance, was in time of peace danced with a large white pipe, but when war raged or was expected, the pipe was red, or substituted entirely by the tomahawk. A white pipe was never used in this dance, after 1810 until the war was closed.

Met-a-wee, a medicine dance, was introduced on occasions of sickness, for the purpose of propitiating the anger of the Great Spirit.

The English visited the Indians in great numbers during the years 1810 and 1811, for the purpose of interesting them in a contemplated war against America. Navarre saw them frequently—heard their counsels and witnessed their effects upon the nation. From that time they began to deteriorate—liquor

was introduced among them in large quantities, and other vices were soon developed.

The Indian titles to the lands in the valley, by the negotiations made at the numerous treaties which, from 1796 to 1810, followed each other in close succession, was finally frittered away, until a few acres were all that the tribes possessed. Treaties and whiskey had achieved greater victories for the nation than the guns of Wayne. The poor Indians became aliens in the land of their fathers. Of them—or rather of the miserable remnant of them, which dissipation and the sword had spared, for many years before they finally left the valley—it might have been written:

“Where'er their vagrant footsteps roam,  
They're strangers in a desert home.”

In no part of the United States has the *paternal* policy pursued by our Government towards the Indians been productive of greater evil and hardship to them than in this valley. They have here, through the agency of the usual incidents to treaties and payments been literally robbed of everything. The last hundred of the once powerful tribe of Ottawas, who left their old homes in 1837, to go West of the Mississippi, were nothing but vagrants and drunkards—made so by contact with the whites, who did not scruple to flatter, wheedle and deceive, so long as there was aught to gain by it, nor to expel with indecent haste, when they had despoiled them of all their possessions.

The peace of this valley, after the treaty of Greenville, was not disturbed until 1808. During that year, Ellsk-wa-ta-wa, the famous Shawanese Prophet, and brother of Tecumseh, took possession of a tract near the junction of the Tippecanoe and Wabash rivers, where, by claiming to have received a commission from the Great Spirit, he induced a large number of Wyandots, Shawanese, Ottawas and Pottawatamies to assemble for the avowed purpose of retaking the land they had ceded to the United States. This band of hostile Indians, through the

almost superhuman exertions of Tecumseh to unite the western and Southern tribes, gradually increased in numbers until they thought themselves sufficiently formidable to cope with any army the whites could send against them. Their first demonstrations were made against the Miamis, who would not unite with them. Some two hundred of the Ottawas of the lower Maumee, including several noted Chiefs, left their villages and took up their residence with the Prophet. Gen. Harrison, then Governor, at Vincennes, and Gen. Hull, Governor at Detroit, strove by pacific measures to prevent the shedding of blood, but the entire Indian country was at this time filled with Canadian Traders, who, being in the British interest, spared no opportunity to revive the ancient prejudices of the Savages against the Americans, and infuse new ones into their minds. White settlements, which before this time had commenced in this valley, were deserted, and for a while, an immediate outbreak was anticipated.

The following speech of Gen. Harrison to the Miamis and the replies by Richardville and other Chiefs of that nation, which were delivered sometime after the prophet commenced operations, show how little confidence existed between the Whites and the Indians, and what was at this time the intention of Gov. Harrison respecting them :

My Children. You had left this place but two days, when I received letters from your Great Father, the President of the seventeen fires, and it was my wish that you should know what they contained, because their contents were of consequence to you. I sent after you one of your own people, inviting you to return. You not only refused to do so, but you insulted my messenger. You insulted me, and the Great Chief of the Seventeen Fires, whom I represent. You told him the letters which I had pretended to have received were forgeries.

My Children. This conduct of yours has grieved me much, and my anger against you was for a while very great, but I

have now cast it off, and I feel nothing but pity for you, and anger against those who have deceived you. I now speak to you in the name of your Father of the Seventeen Fires. Listen to me.

My Children. My eyes are now open and I am now looking towards the Wabash. I see a dark cloud hanging over it. Those who raised it intended it for my destruction, but I will turn it on their own heads.

My Children. I hoped that you would not be injured by this cloud. You have seen it gathering. You had timely notice to keep clear of it. The thunder begins to roll, take care that it does not burst upon your heads.

My Children. I now speak plain to you. What is that great collection of people at the mouth of the Tippecanoe intended for? I am not blind, my children. I can easily see what their object is. These people have boasted that they will find me asleep, but they will be deceived.

My Children. Do not suppose that I am foolish enough to suffer them to go on with their preparations until they are ready to strike my people. No. I have watched their motions. I know what they wish to do, and you know it also. Listen, then, to what I say. I will not suffer any more strange Indians to settle on the Wabash. Those that are there, and do not belong there shall disperse and go to their own tribes.

My Children. When you made the treaty with Gen. Wayne, you promised that if you knew of any parties of Indians passing through your country with hostile intentions towards us, that you would give us notice of it and endeavor to stop them. I now inform you that I consider all those who join the Prophet and his party as hostile, and I call upon you to fulfill your engagements. I have also sent to the tribes which have any of their warriors with the Prophet to withdraw them immediately. Those who do not comply, I shall consider to have let go the chain of friendship which united us.

My Children. Be wise, and listen to my voice. I fear that

you have got on a road that will lead you to destruction. It is not yet too late to turn back. Have pity upon your women and children. It is time that my friends should be known. I must draw a line. Those that keep me by the hand must be on one side of it, and those that adhere to the Prophet, the other.

My Children. Take your choice. My warriors are in motion, but they shall do you no hurt unless you force me to it; but I must have satisfaction for the murder of my people, and the war pole that has been raised on the Wabash must be taken down.

My Children. Let me know your determination by Mr. Du-bois. He will explain to you everything. Do not suffer bad advice to mislead you. Throw yourselves into the arms of your father and he will receive you and nourish you. Do not be afraid to speak your minds. Tell those people that have settled on the Wabash without your leave, that the land is yours and you do not wish them there. Do not be afraid to say this. You shall be supported. My warriors are getting ready, and, if it is necessary, you shall see an army of them at your backs, more numerous than the leaves of the trees."

Lapussia, or Richardville, one of the head chiefs of the Miami Nation, made the following reply, which is not more adroit than most of the business transactions of this noted man:

"Governor Harrison: You that reside at Vincennes, listen to what I say. You wish to hear what I have to say. At Vincennes we heard you speak, when we stood as we now stand. You now tell us we are on a wrong road—a road that will lead us to destruction. You are deceived. We are not on a wrong road. While I was walking along, I heard you speak concerning the Prophet. You say that we are of his party. I hold you both by the hand. I don't hold the Shawnee tight. You have both told one story. You say if we would listen to you, we would be happy. The hearts of the Miamis are good. The Great Spirit has put us on a good and fertile land. We are now anxiously waiting to hear who tells us the truth for the first time.

Father. Your eyes are open. When you cast your eyes on your children you see that they are poor. They have not the necessaries of life. We want ammunition to support our women and children. That has compelled us to take this journey.

Father. We have not let you go. We yet hold you. We yet hold you by the hand—neither do we hold the hand of the Prophet with a view of injuring you. I therefore tell you, that you are not correct when you tell us we have joined hands with the Prophet to injure you.

Father. I listened to you a few days ago, when you told me of the depredations committed on the Mississippi. I told you that neither I or my people had any wish to assist that party—that we loved your people, that it gave us pleasure to see them standing around—a pleasure of which we should be deprived by making war upon them, as war would be destructive to both parties.

Father. You have always told me that you were, by our Great Father, placed here among the red people for good purposes, that his heart was good towards his red children. How then does it happen that his heart is changed?

Father. You have called upon us to fulfill the treaty of Greenville. In that treaty it was said that we should tell of any hostile intention towards one another. I now tell you that we have no information from any quarter that there was any design to hurt the people of the United States, except from yourself. You have told us that the thunder begins to roll.

Father. Your speech has overtaken us on our homeward march from Vincennes. We have heard it. We are not scared. We are going on towards that country that has been frequented by Tecumseh. We shall be able to know whether you or Tecumseh is correct, or whether other Indians are of the same mind with him. When we return we shall be able to tell whether Tecumseh has told the truth or not.

Now, Father, you hear what I have to say. You shall hear it well, what comes from me. You told us before, we went to

see you—twice you told us, that you were angry with us, because, while we had been sitting face to face and toes to toes, we had struck you and had said nothing about it. You now tell us that you sent a messenger after us and that we have insulted him, you and your Great Father. This is twice you have told us, that you have been angry with us. We have looked for the cause, but could see none.

Father. We, the Miamis, are not a passionate people. We are not made angry so easily as it appears you are. Our hearts are as heavy as earth. Our minds are not easily irritated. We do not tell people we are angry for light causes. We are afraid that if we did, we would become contemptible in their eyes. We hope you will no more say you are angry with us, least you make yourself contemptible to your own people. We have told you we would not get angry for light causes. We have our eyes on our lands on the Wabash, with a strong determination to defend our rights against all aggressors, come from what quarter they may. When our best interests are invaded we will protect them to the last man of us, and be mad but once.

Father. Once more consider your children, the Miamis, and what they have said to you. You have now offered the war club to us. You have laid it at our feet, that, if we choose to pick it up, we might. We have refused to receive it from you. We hope this circumstance will prove to you that we have good hearts.

Father. I hope you will not be angry with us any more and we will not be angry with you."

In further reply to some remarks made by Mr. Dubois, the messenger of Gov. Harrison, Lapussia, said:

"If the Governor draws a line and leaves us out, he may strike us if he will, but if our rights are invaded from any quarter, we will die to a man, before we will relinquish them."

Other speeches were made by Silver Heels, Five Medals and Little Turtle in reply to Governor Harrison, none of which,

however, were entirely satisfactory. At the risk of being deemed tedious, we will here insert the reply of Little Turtle, simply as a specimen of his earnest and simple style of speaking.

“Father. Your speech by Dubois, was communicated by him yesterday. Your children, the Miamis of Wabash, are all glad to hear what you have to say.

Father. You have asked whether we were prepared to take part with the Prophet, or to hold you fast by the hand. This question gives us to understand that some misunderstanding has taken place between you and some of our people. It appears also that you have made your intentions known to the Pottawatamies and other Indians, with respect to the Prophet. You have told them and us to leave him. These are things that have surprised us. The transaction that took place at Greenville is still fresh in our memories. At that place we told each other that we would be friends, doing all the good we could to each other, raising our children in peace and quietness. These are yet the sentiments of the Miamis.

Father. You have told us that you would draw a line—that your children should stand on one side, and you on the other. We, the Miamis, wish to be considered in the same light as we were at the Treaty of Greenville, holding fast to that treaty that united us as one people. These are also the sentiments of the Pottawatamies.

Father. Listen to what I say. It is our wish that you pay particular attention. We pray you not to bloody our ground if you can avoid it. Let the Prophet, in the first instance, be mildly requested to comply with your wishes, and avoid spilling of blood. The land on the Wabash is ours. We have not placed the Prophet there. On the contrary, we have endeavored to stop his going there. He must be considered as settling there without our leave.

Father. I must again repeat your saying, you must draw a line between your children and the Shawnee. We are not

pleased at this, because we think you have no right to doubt our friendship towards you. I have not said much, but I think I have said enough at present. If my words are few, my meaning is great. I hope that you will pay particular attention to what I have said."

These speeches were delivered at Fort Wayne on the 4th of September, 1811, and are copied from manuscripts written at the time by John Shaw, Sub-Indian Agent, which were found among the papers of our late fellow-citizen, B. F. Stickney, Esq.

The battle of Tippecanoe was fought on the 7th of November, about two months after these speeches were made. Some time previous to this event, and while residing at the mouth of the Maumee, Peter Navarre was invited by John Songcraint to accompany him on a fur trading expedition to the west. They visited several tribes of Indians, among others the Prairie Pottawatamies, near Chicago, but did not purchase many furs. Navarre complained of their want of success, but Songcraint assured him they would supply themselves on their return home. After a month or more, they came to the Prophet's town, arriving there the same day that Gen. Harrison arrived with his army. Navarre was informed that their object was to make a treaty. He saw the chiefs leave the camp to meet the Governor, and listened to their remarks on their return. At an early hour he retired. At midnight he was awakened by the noise made by the Indians while picking their gun flints. He was about to rise for the purpose of ascertaining the cause, but was told by Songcraint if he did, that the Indians would kill him. He kept still, and in two hours afterwards, heard the firing and clash of the battle, some three miles distant from him. Learning of the result, the next morning, and finding the Indian town nearly evacuated, he left, with Songcraint, by the most feasible route, to avoid Harrison's soldiers, who he felt would shoot him or hang him, as a refugee in the British interest, should they arrest him.

Ells-kwa-ta-wa's power for evil over the western tribes had

been felt for years. As early as 1806 he visited the Wyandotts at Lower Sandusky and designated four of their best women as witches, whom he appointed men to slay at midnight. This fearful deed would have been consummated, but for the timely interference of Rev. Joseph Badger, missionary to the Wyandotts. As late as April, 1810, Governor Hull addresses the Wyandotts a speech on the folly of their belief in the delusions of the Prophet. "Consider," he says, "the consequences of such conduct. Let it once be proclaimed that the Crane and Leatherlips are witches, and any one has a right to murder them." Crane and Leatherlips were the head chiefs of the nation. The Prophet was a kind of uncivilized Joe Smith—full of low cunning, always ready with an incantation to justify his iniquity. What Tecumseh could not accomplish by persuasion and noble address, his brother would sometimes succeed in doing by trickery and conjuration. The tardy settlement of this valley from 1808 to 1811 is attributable in a great measure to the dread of encountering the confederated army of Tecumseh, which had been so long congregating at Tippecanoe. This was brought to a termination by the Battle of Tippecanoe, and peace, for a brief period, spread her white wings over the frontier.

Immigrants began to pour into this valley as soon as it was understood that the power of Tecumseh and the Prophet had been broken. The month before war was declared against Great Britain, there were sixty-seven white families settled upon the twelve mile square reserve, at the foot of the rapids. The most conspicuous man among the early settlers was Major Amos Spafford. He came to Ohio, in the employ of the Connecticut Land Company, towards the close of the last century, and settled at Cleveland. In 1810 he removed to this River to perform the duties of Collector of the Port of Miami, and Post Master. His first abstract of exports for the quarter ending June 30th, 1810, amounted to \$5,640 85. The articles were twenty gallons of Bear's oil and a lot of skins and furs.

Major Spafford erected his dwelling on the plain in front, but a little above the elevated table of land, on which Fort Meigs was afterwards built. A little village grew up around him—and the settlers soon learned to regard him as their chief friend and adviser. Another settlement sprang up about the same time on the spot where the village of Monclova stands. A saw and grist mill were erected there. These little hamlets were the only evidences of civilization between Lower Sandusky and Frenchtown or Monroe.

The intelligence that war was declared in 1812, was first communicated to the settlers of the valley by Peter Manor, the father of our fellow-townsmen John J. Manor, Esq. He received it from a Delaware Chief by the name of Sac-a-manc, who with two of his tribe passed through the settlement on a marauding expedition to the interior of the State. The story told by Sac-a-manc was that war had been declared, but the British had not determined upon their plans for the campaign. "I," said the chief, "shall go to Owl Creek. I shall kill some of the Longknives before I come back, and will show you some of their scalps. In ten days after I get back, all the hostile tribes will hold a council at Malden, and very soon after that we shall come to this place and kill all the Yankees. You, Manor, are a good Frenchman and must not tell them what I say." Sac-a-manc returned after an absence of six days, and showed Manor three scalps which he said were those of a family he had murdered on Owl Creek. He repeated to Manor in confidence that it was the intention of the Indians to come to the valley in force sufficient to massacre the American settlers. This intelligence Manor communicated to Major Spafford, accompanied with advice to leave the valley immediately. The Major laughed, and dismissed the subject with some remark expressive of incredulity, and Manor left him with the promise that should he learn of any further cause for alarm he would let him know. Three days after this conversation a man by the name of Miller, who had lived many years with the Otta-

was, and who was well known to Major Spafford, entered his house in breathless haste, and told him that at no greater distance than Monclova, there was a band of fifty Pottawatamies. They were on the march from their country on the St. Josephs, to join the hostile Indians at Malden, and take part in the council spoken of by Sac-a-manc. They had plundered and set fire to the dwellings and mills at Monclova, and would soon be on their march for the foot of the rapids. But little time was left to escape. The major with his family, and the few settlers that had remained in the valley, hastened immediately to the river, where they dislodged and launched a large barge, in which some officers had descended the river from Fort Wayne, the year before. Raising a square sail composed of a bed blanket, they were enabled by dint of hard rowing and a favorable breeze, to round the point and get under cover of old Fort Miami, just as the Indians made their appearance on the bank, where Maumee City is built, and before they passed Eagle Point they saw the flames ascending from the homes they had just deserted. This little band of fugitives, favored with fair winds, made a safe passage to the Quaker Settlement at Milan, where they remained until after the war. Manor says they were panic-struck and left their horses, cattle, and most of their household goods, which were taken away by the Indians, who completed their work by burning every dwelling belonging to an American in that part of the valley. This accomplished, they pursued their march to Malden, attended the Council, and true to the appointment of Sac-a-manc some two hundred of the hostile Indians afterwards came to the rapids, and finished so much of the work of destruction as was left undone by the Pottawatamies.

All this occurred immediately after Gen. Hull's march from Dayton to Detroit, and before the surrender of the latter place to the British. Gen. Hull's army was raised for the avowed purpose of protecting the frontier from Indian depredations—though with the expectation that war would be declared against

Great Britain, in a short time. Our fellow-citizen Gen. John E. Hunt was one of Gen. Hull's military family, while on the march from Dayton to Detroit. The army was encamped several weeks at Urbana, awaiting the arrival of the 4th United States Regiment, then on its march from Vincennes to join them. This was a regiment composed of sailors and others who, by reason of the embargo, had been thrown out of employ, and were selected, with special regard to their fitness for military service, by Col. Boyd, under whom they fought with great gallantry at Tippecanoe. Hull's troops were encamped upon a wooded knoll. They had sprung a beautiful arch of evergreens over the road, midway up the ascent into the encampment, on which was inscribed in large letters, the words "Tippecanoe Glory." Under this arch the 4th Regiment marched into camp. Their appearance, with their bucket caps and cartridge boxes, every man in perfect drill, has been described as very imposing. They were under command of Lieutenant Colonel Miller.

The march from Urbana was long and tedious. The country for most of the distance, being entirely new, the troops were obliged to cut the road over which they travelled. It was a bright June morning when they emerged from the wilderness upon the bank of the Maumee, which they struck at the head of a large flat, about five miles above Perrysburg. There they encamped for a day and then marched down to the flat, below Miami, at which point the ladies, invalids, some of the stores, and the private papers of Gen. Hull were placed on board the little schooner Miami, which immediately sailed for Detroit.

The army resumed its march, and between Maumee and River Raisin received intelligence that war had been declared—too late, alas! to recall the vessel which fell into the hands of the enemy at Malden. Vain of his army and proud of displaying it, Gen. Hull remained a day at River Raisin, for no other purpose, apparently, than to give the inhabitants an opportunity of witnessing the evolutions of his soldiers. Between River

Raisin and Huron River, many of the Indians, who were afterwards allied with the British, came up with the army and besought Gen. Hull to remove their women and children beyond the reach of danger, and to accept their services during the war. Tish-kwa-gwon, Otussa and Mesh-ke-ma were among the number. Prohibited by his orders from government, from employing Indians in the service, all that Gen. Hull could do, was to advise them to abstain from any participation in the conflict. The Indians argued the impossibility of neutrality, but Hull was pertinacious for its observance, and they left him filled with indignation at the cool reception he had given them. While encamped at Huron River, the army saw British armed vessels off the mouth of Detroit River, and other warlike preparations. Here they made their first preparations for an attack, which, at one time, during the night, they supposed had been commenced.

Gen. Hull marched with his army into Canada, but from some cause, never fully understood, but supposed by many to have been imbecility, remained for six weeks encamped at Sandwich, on any day of which period, he might have captured Malden and effected the military occupation of the Province. While there he sent out several expeditions against the enemy, and two to effect a union with Col. Brush who had arrived at River Raisin, with four or five hundred head of cattle for the use of the army. The last of these expeditions was under command of Col. Miller, who met the British and Indians at Monguagua and effected a passage through their ranks. Medor Coutture, Esq., of Monroe, says that previous to the arrival of Col. Brush at Raisin, he had enlisted as a private in the Cavalry under Capt. Richard Smith, and those who lived at River Raisin, were under the command of Cornet Isaac Lee. They performed no other service for some time after their organization, than that of escorting the United States mail from Raisin to Detroit, but on the occasion of the battle of Monguagua, they marched to the scene of action and participated in

the conflict, contributing in no small degree to the achievement of Miller's victory. After this was over, and with the mail under their escort, while on their return to Raisin, they fell into an ambush in the marsh at Brownstown. The Indians wounded Louis Jacob, but killed none. An instance of coolness is related of Achan Leboo, one of the French soldiers whose canteen was tapped by a bullet. "By George," said he, raising the vessel to his mouth "before they get my whiskey, I will drink it."

Gen. Dearborn having entered into an armistice at the lower end of the Lake, Gen. Brock hastened with his army to Detroit. Gen. Hull re-crossed the river, when he heard of his approach, and garrisoned Fort Detroit. Brock demanded a surrender, which was declined, and bombardment and cannonading commenced. Gen. Hunt says, that balls and bombs came against the Fort with great regularity, but there were no indications of a surrender until a thirty-two pound shot came, which struck Lieut. Hanks, Major Sibley and Dr. Reynolds, killing them instantly and severely wounding Dr. Blood. At the time this occurred Gen. Hunt was standing near the unfortunate men, and where he could also see the effect which their loss produced upon Gen. Hull. He says, that he saw the old man's lips tremble, and the tobacco juice ran from his mouth upon his bosom. When the next shot came he ran up the white flag.

Peter Navarre joined Hull's army on the Maumee, went to Detroit, and then returned to Raisin, where he enlisted in Col. Anderson's Regiment. He was at Raisin when the British Captain, Elliott, accompanied by a Frenchman and a Wyandot, came with a flag, to inform Col. Brush, and the troops at Raisin, that they were included in the surrender of Hull. Lieutenant Coutture, officer of the day, blindfolded Elliott and led him into the Guard House. Upon learning his errand, Brush indignantly refused to comply with the terms of the surrender, and gave orders to Coutture to place Elliott under arrest. He was locked in the Guard House. Brush hastily packed up the

property in the Fort and retreated, taking with him the cattle, he had brought, leaving orders for the release of Elliott the next morning, which were obeyed. Elliott was very angry and sent immediately to Tecumseh, who at the head of a band of Indians came to Raisin for the purpose of pursuing Brush, but finding it too late, he abandoned the enterprise in disgust. Navarre and his four brothers acknowledged the terms of the surrender, and were permitted to depart on parole.

Some weeks previous to the surrender of Detroit, a large force of hostile Indians, by a simultaneous movement, had invested Forts Wayne and Harrison, and held them in siege. Our late esteemed fellow-citizen, Major B. F. Stickney, had been appointed Indian Agent by President Madison, and was at Fort Wayne during the siege. Having accidentally learned, before the siege was commenced, that the Indians were preparing for it, he dispatched a messenger to Cincinnati with the request that relief should be sent to the forts as soon as possible. Gen. Harrison had just been appointed by the State of Kentucky to the command of her troops, and set out upon the march as soon as he had received Stickney's message. In the meantime the Indians established lines of guard around Fort Wayne, and opened upon it an incessant fire of small arms. For the purpose of inducing the people in the fort to believe that they were provided with cannon, they scooped out logs and fastened them together, so as to form rude wooden guns, which they charged with powder and fired, making a great deal of noise, and raising a great deal of dust, without effecting their object. There were less than one hundred people in the fort, and from six to eight hundred Indians surrounding it. It was a small, frail stockade, which could not have withstood the attack of regular troops six hours. The danger of a capture was very imminent, and daily growing more so as the siege progressed. Uncertain as to the success of the messenger who was sent to Cincinnati, the little garrison kept vigilant watch of the enemy, and used no more ammunition than was neces-

sary to keep the Indians away from the pickets, while they awaited not without uncertainty, but yet without fear the event of the siege. Gen. Harrison, anxious to relieve the suspense which he felt must affect the inmates of the besieged garrison, and also to inspire them with fresh courage, selected from his troops a young officer, whom he charged with the difficult and dangerous service of penetrating the wilderness to the fort, and running the Indian line of guard to the sally port. The person selected was Major William Oliver. He was accompanied by four Shawanese. After a march of sixty miles they came near the outposts of the enemy. Oliver was in Indian costume. It was broad mid-day. Warily did they examine every pass and scan every thicket until they came within sight of the pickets. Then the time for timidity had passed, and all seemed to depend upon the strength and activity of the legs. They broke into a fleet run—all feeling that it was to be a race for life. They reached the fort, without being discovered, and Oliver remained there until the siege was brought to a close. His assurance that aid was near, renewed the zeal with which the inmates of the fort engaged in its defence. Gen. Harrison's army arrived on the 10th of September. The Indians fled at its approach, filling the wilderness around with their whoops and yells.

The massacre of Chicago and the surrender of Detroit exposed the entire frontier to the enemy, except so much of it as was protected by Forts Wayne and Harrison, both of which had almost miraculously escaped the investments to which they had been subjected. The enemy were not slow to avail themselves of their supposed advantages. News that Fort Wayne had been relieved did not reach Detroit before Hull's surrender, and as a consequence, the first act of Gen. Brock was to detach from his troops and Indians, six hundred of each, to reinforce the besiegers of Fort Wayne. Manor says that the first intimation of Hull's surrender was given to the French settlers at the foot of the rapids, by a party of sixty or seventy Dela-

wares, who arrived there in advance of the main body of the army, on the march to Fort Wayne. He says that he, with some of his neighbors, was standing in front of Beaugrand's store at Maumee, when the Indians came out of the woods—that they drew up in line, and each put his gun to his shoulder and aimed, as if to fire, at the little group of settlers. Beaugrand came out and waved a white handkerchief. They dropped their muskets and approached the store, on a run. They remained but a few minutes. An hour after their departure, about one hundred British soldiers and as many Pottawatamies and Wyandotts came up. Their first enquiry was for guides. Manor, from prudential motives, was seized with sudden and severe lameness. It would not do. The officer in command pressed him into service as a guide, and lame as he seemed, he was compelled to conduct this company to the head of the rapids. Here his lameness increased so much, that it disqualified him for further travel, and his persecutors dismissed him. He set out on his return home. When about half way, he met a band of Pottawatamies, who took him prisoner, and demanded where he was going. He told them he had been ordered back to procure forage for the cattle and horses. They let him go. At the foot of Presque Isle Hill, he met Col. Elliott, the officer in command of the detachment, and the remainder of the troops and Indians composing it. Elliott examined him closely, and on learning that he had been employed as a guide, and had been discharged for lameness and incompetency, he bestowed upon him a curse or two, and permitted him to go on his way rejoicing. He proceeded to Beaugrand's. Finding that the country was getting too hot for him, and sympathizing with the American cause, he left the rapids to join his family, which had previously removed to the dwelling of Robert Navarre at the mouth of the river. At Swan Creek, he came suddenly upon two British vessels. The officer in command, not satisfied with his account of himself, took him prisoner, and confined him under hatches. He staid there until Beaugrand could be informed

of his condition, and upon his representation that Manor was a tory, he was released, and joined his family without further impediment.

Before Gen. Harrison left Fort Wayne, he was joined by Brigadier Gen. Winchester of the regular service. He took command of the regulars, and a sufficient number of volunteers to make up an army of 1700, and marched down the Maumee. Near Defiance he discovered the advance guard of the British army, which had proceeded thus far on their march to reinforce the Indians. Peter Navarre had accompanied the British as a guide on this expedition. At Turkey Foot he found an opportunity to leave them, and hastening on in advance, to inform the beleaguered garrison, had met and apprised Winchester of their approach, some hours before they came in sight, and then returned to the British. Winchester arranged his lines, so as to make a great show of numbers, and when the British beheld them approaching, with the apparent determination to engage in instant conflict, they beat a hurried retreat without stoppages until they reached Malden. Gen. Winchester remained with his army at Defiance, and built the stockade fort known as Camp Winchester.

The left wing of the army soon marched from Camp Winchester, ten miles below Defiance, to Camp No. 3, where they remained nearly three months. The sufferings of the soldiers from sickness, cold and starvation during this period were horrible, upwards of three hundred were daily upon the sick list. Typhus fever, in its most malignant form, daily swept five or six into the grave. Many were so destitute of shoes and clothing, that they would have frozen on any march from their quarters. Provisions soon began to disappear. The men were allowed but half rations. At length the flour gave out entirely, and poor beef, and the roots of hickory saplings roasted, became the only means of subsistence. The other wing of the army was encamped at Upper Sandusky, more than one hundred miles distant, and only accessible by a march through the

pathless wilderness. Gen. Winchester had received orders from Gen. Harrison, to advance to the foot of the rapids as soon as he had accumulated twenty days' provisions, and commence building huts there, to induce the enemy to believe he was going into winter quarters. This march was commenced on the 30th December.

In the meantime, Manor, finding his family safe, planned a little expedition on his own account which partook largely of the romance that had thus far attended him through the war. He had several friends among the French residing at River Raisin, whom he was desirous of removing to the mouth of Maumee. Accordingly on the night of the 18th January, with his eldest son for company, he started for Frenchtown, on a rude sled drawn by a pony. The night was clear and beautiful, the weather extremely cold, and the ice of the lake covered with a heavy incrustated snow. He approached Frenchtown in a few hours, and hearing the sound of musketry, left his horse with his boy and hastened to the scene of action. It was the brilliant attack and victory of Major Lewis. Manor sent some female friends, with his son, back to Navarres, and remained himself to share the fortune of the American army, now advancing to reinforce Major Lewis. The history of the bloody massacre of the Raisin has never been correctly published. Medor Coutture and Peter Navarre, both eye witnesses and actors, unite in the correctness of the following details, taken from their own mouths.

After Navarre and his four brothers left the Raisin on parole, they returned to the mouth of the Maumee, and when Colonels Lewis and Allen advanced to Presque Isle, from Camp No. 3, and were importuned to march to the relief of the settlers at Frenchtown, they were employed as their guides. Coutture, also on parole, remained at Frenchtown. Lewis and Allen marched with their troops on the ice from Presque Isle to the site of the old dock on River Raisin, near Monroe. The British and Indians were on the north bank of the river,

encamped upon grounds on which the dwelling of Coutture's parents stood. They had a six-pounder which they discharged repeatedly without effect. The Americans charged upon them, and drove them from their position, and continued the battle from about three o'clock until dark. They were left in possession of the field. This was the 18th day of January. Next day, Col. Wells, with a battalion of two hundred men, arrived, and encamped on the Reaume farm, some distance from the camp of Lewis and Allen. Gen. Winchester, accompanied by his aid, Capt. Wolverton, arrived on the 20th, and established his head quarters at the house of Col. Francis Navarre, a mile distant from either of the camps, and on the opposite side of the river. He visited the camp of Lewis and Allen on the 20th, and at that time was introduced to the family of Mr. Coutture, senior, after which he returned to his quarters at Col. Navarre's.

On the morning of the 21st, Peter Navarre and his four brothers, by Winchester's request, went on a scouting expedition towards the mouth of Detroit River. They saw on the ice, at a great distance, a solitary man approaching them on a run. He proved to be Joseph Bordeau, since the father-in-law of Peter Navarre, who was making his escape from Malden, where he had been held as a prisoner.

"My lad," said he, addressing Peter, "the Americans will be attacked by the whole British army to-night. I know it."

The brothers conducted Bordeau to Winchester, and he told him the same. A Frenchman, who proved to have been in the British interest, by the name of Jocko Lasalle, stood by, and lulled the fears of the unsuspecting General, by asserting in the most positive language, that it must be a mistake. Winchester dismissed the scouts with a laugh, but made no preparation to meet the threatened danger. Another scout came in during the afternoon, with intelligence confirmatory of that given by Bordeau, but Winchester remained incredulous.

In the evening, Coutture accompanied Adjutant McCalley on a visit to Dr. Austin, Surgeon of the 2d Regiment, who was

sick of consumption. They remained with him until about nine o'clock, when Coutture suggested they had better return, as they were without the countersign. McCalley replied that he had it. It was a dim starlight night. On their return to camp, they passed a man walking hastily. Coutture enquired, "What is the matter? You are in a hurry."

"Yes," he replied. "It is time to be in a hurry."

"Why so?" rejoined Coutture.

"The British and Indians, in full force, are at Stony Creek, only four miles distant."

This man, whose name was John La Bresh, fled. McCalley and Coutture went on to the camp. In the parlor of the house were seated Colonels Lewis, Allen, Major Madison and others engaged in conversation. Coutture leaned upon the chair of Major Garrard.

"Medor," enquired the Major, "what news do you bring?"

"Very bad news, Major," replied Coutture. "The British and Indians, in full force, are within four miles of us."

The officers started to their feet simultaneously, and Garrard said: "Then we must prepare to meet them;" and, in company with several others, he went out and stationed the picket guard around the camp.

McCalley, Ensign Baker, and Major William O. Butler slept crosswise on one bed that night. A little before daylight, Coutture kicked the drummer, who was lying beside the fire-place, and told him to beat the reveille. While he was playing the tune called "Three Camps," the British opened their fire with all their artillery, consisting of six field pieces and mortars. Navarre and his brothers had taken possession of an old horse-mill a short distance from the camp, where they contrived to do good service with their rifles, during the engagement.

The luckless commander, aroused by the firing, strove to join his army, from which he was separated by the river and nearly a mile of distance. Mounting Col. Navarre's horse, he rode, heedlessly, in what he supposed to be the direction of the camp,

but had not gone far before he fell into the hands of Jack Brandy, an Indian belonging to Round Head's band, by whom, after being divested of nearly all his clothing, he was conducted, in a half frozen condition, to Proctor. Proctor persuaded Jack to surrender the General to him and restore his clothing. Until the capture of Gen. Winchester, the Americans had maintained a successful defence. At one time, Proctor had ordered the firing to cease, with a view to suspend hostilities, but with Winchester for a prisoner, he dictated his own terms of capitulation. Winchester sent his aid, with peremptory orders, to Major Madison, the officer left in command, to surrender, which were as peremptorily declined. He then went to Madison, in charge of an Indian, and told him, that his own life and the safety of the army depended upon his prompt and unconditional surrender. Madison again declined, but finally agreed to do so, upon condition, that all private property should be respected; that sleds should be provided next morning to remove the sick and wounded to Malden; that in the meantime they should be protected by a guard, and that their side-arms should be restored to them on their arrival at Malden, to which Proctor agreed. The heaviest loss of our army in the battle fell upon the battalion of Col. Wells, which, in attempting to join Col. Lewis' troops, got into confusion and lost two hundred men, who were cut to pieces. Had they encamped with Col. Lewis, instead of occupying the Reaume farm, upon their arrival, the American arms would probably have been victorious.

Peter Navarre and his brothers, still in possession of the old horse-mill, now that the army had surrendered, found themselves in the dilemma of prisoners who had violated their parole.

"What shall we do?" enquired Robert, clasping his throat significantly. "If we are captured, we shall be hung."

"Let's run," replied Peter. "Better die by a bullet than a rope." And suiting the action to the word, the brothers showed

their enemies a clean pair of heels. With Indians in hot pursuit, and balls whistling around them like hail, they meandered through the marsh grass, and ran far out upon the lake, and effected their escape. Before evening they went to Presque Isle, and during the night, Robert, the elder brother, returned stealthily, to the scene of battle.

Medor Coutture, with two Frenchman by the names of Bri-neau and Beaugrand, and Dr. Bower and Hunter, was left in charge of the Hospital, a house near by, belonging to John Jerome. There were forty-five wounded in the house:—among others, Major Madison and Capt. Hart, a brother-in-law of Hon. Henry Clay. Looking in the direction of Malden, next morning, Coutture saw, instead of the promised sleds, about three hundred Indians approaching.

“Capt. Hart,” said he, entering the apartment of the wounded officer, “we are all gone. The Indians are coming instead of the sleds.”

Soon after, the work of massacre commenced in earnest. The savages tomahawked, scalped and plundered the wounded without mercy, and thus perished some of the most brilliant young men of Kentucky. Before life had fairly left the mangled bodies of the unfortunate victims, the buildings were fired, and the dead and dying were consumed together. Coutture and Doctor Bower were stripped and tied by a band of Chippewas, and stood near the blazing ruins, in momentary expectation of death. An old Ottawa Chief, by the name of Wau-gon, who had been a friend of Coutture before the war, was reeling with drunkenness in the road near by. Coutture beckoned to him. He came to him, recognized him, and comprehending the horrors of his condition, put his finger in his mouth and gave a shrill whistle. Immediately, several Indians came running to the spot.

“Take care of him,” said Wau-gon, pointing to Coutture. “Give him his clothes. He is my son. His father lies dead in the yard, and I am now his father. Don’t harm him.” He

gave Coutture the name of Sa-gua-na, which signified Be brave, and Coutture understanding that he was now safe, interceded, and not unsuccessfully, with his Indian father for the life of Dr. Bower, and that gentleman was, not many years ago, a Senator from Missouri. Wau-gon took him to Detroit, and afterwards Coutture saw him on their march to the Thames.

Jack Brandy, while conveying Winchester as his prisoner to Proctor's camp, captured Whitmore Knaggs, the old Pottawatamie Agent, and father of George and James Knaggs of this valley. Sometime before the war, Knaggs had caused Jack to be flogged for some offence, and ascertaining who had taken him, supposed as a matter of course that he would be slain. Jack re-assured him with promises of safety. Before they arrived at the camp, they were met by a band of Pottawatamies, who, with upraised tomahawks, rushed towards Knaggs. Jack stepped between them and his prisoner, told them they must kill him before they killed Knaggs, and thus saved him from massacre.

This same Jack Brandy, a few days before the massacre of Raisin, in conversation with Harry Hunt of Detroit, told him, that if occasion ever offered, he would be kind to the Yankees, and bring any that might fall into his hands, to Detroit without injury. This promise he so far fulfilled, as to drag from the buildings, at the massacre, a large Kentuckian by the name of John Green, who had been wounded in the engagement. Wrapping him carefully in his blanket, he laid him in the bottom of his carryall, and started on a trot for Detroit. The next morning, Hunt saw Jack drive up in front of the town, and with one or two friends went to see him.

"Well, Jack," he enquired, "have you brought us some venison to-day?"

"Yes, Harry Hunt," replied the Indian, throwing the blanket off his captive. "Good Yankee venison. There, Harry Hunt," he continued, as soon as Hunt discovered that the

prisoner was one of the Raisin captives. "I told you Jack Brandy cannot lie."

Mr. Hunt purchased the liberty of Green, took him to his house, and afterwards restored him to his friends, who, supposing he was slain, enlisted under Harrison to avenge his death.

Sometime before the close of the war, Harry Hunt bought a large, dapple grey horse, which was stolen soon after, by a band of Pottawatamies. On entering his store, a day or two afterwards, Hunt encountered Jack Brandy, who, observing the seriousness of his countenance, enquired as to the cause. On being informed, Jack simply replied, "May be me get him again," and mounted his pony and started in pursuit. He soon struck the trail of the Pottawatamies, and came up with them two days afterwards. He camped with them on the night of his arrival, and told them he had a special mission to the Indians near Chicago, which had an important bearing upon the war. This pleased his entertainers, and they told him about the fine horse they had got. Jack, upon the plea of urgent business, bantered them for a trade, promising, if on trial, the horse proved to be good, to pay the difference between him and his pony. At daylight, the horse with his saddle and bridle, was brought up for Jack to prove. He bestrode him, rode a short distance in the direction of Chicago, struck into the woods, and that was the last his Indian friends saw of him. The next day he rode into Detroit at top speed, and surrendering the horse to his owner, repeated most emphatically :

"There, Harry Hunt, I tell you once more, Jack Brandy cannot lie."

The horse was afterwards sold to Proctor for one hundred guineas, and on him, that infamous coward made his escape at the Thames.

Otussa, already named as the son of Pontiac, captured Capt. Baker of the 17th Infantry, at the battle of River Raisin. On his return to Detroit with his prisoner, accompanied by his son Wa-se-on-quet, he encamped the first night at Huron River.

He ordered his son to make a fire. The young man asked why the Yankee dog could not do it.

"My son," answered Otussa, "such language is wrong. This prisoner is a chief among his own people. We must treat him as we would wish to be treated under like circumstances."

Otussa obeyed this golden rule, took the best of care of his prisoner, bought tea, butter, sugar, and other expensive luxuries for him. Baker was sent to Quebec, but exchanged in time to join Harrison's army and take part in the battle of the Thames. The day after the return of the army from the Thames to Detroit, a band of Indians with a white flag, was seen to emerge from the wilderness in rear of the town. Harrison ordered Capt. Baker to treat with them. He approached them, and recognized in their leader his old captor and friend Otussa. The meeting between them was highly affecting. Baker did not fail to repay, fourfold, the favor which had been bestowed upon him by the noble Indian.

On the retreat of the Indians from the engagement of the 18th January, with Capt. Lewis, some of them entered the cabin of Achan Leboo, an old Frenchman, living upon Sandy Creek. They killed Leboo and his son-in-law John Solo. Two children, Alexis and Geneveive, the eldest only fourteen, crept between the beds, where they remained all night without discovery, and by running barefoot, the next day, a mile or more over frozen ground, escaped with their lives.

The fate of Capt. Nathaniel Hart, as detailed by Capt. Coutture, is one of the most affecting incidents connected with the massacre. Hart had been wounded in the calf of his leg. When the Indians came to the hospital, the morning after the battle, a Pottawatamie chief, by the name of Os-a-med, threw his blanket over the Captain, and lifted him upon his pony. Coutture, who knew Os-a-med, promised him a reward to take good care of Captain Hart. Designing to do so, Os-a-med started with his prisoner for Detroit, on an old blind trail, but had proceeded but a short distance, before Capt. Hart fell from

his saddle, with a bullet in his brain, fired by a Chippewa. The Indians stripped and scalped him, leaving his body to become a prey to the wolves. A mile beyond the spot where Hart fell, a young man by the name of Henry Shovin, son of one of the settlers, lay dead in the road. In the night, after the Indians had departed, Shovin, the father, accompanied by Coutture, went after the body of the young man, which they brought to Shovin's house, directly in front of which lay the body of Capt. Hart. They hid young Shovin's body in the cellar, and first covering that of Capt. Hart, with bark, they buried it in the hollow made by the roots of a fallen tree.

As soon after the massacre of the Raisin as safety would permit, Gen. Harrison advanced from his camp on Portage River to the foot of the rapids, and built Fort Meigs, which was the only fort on the frontier, in the Spring of 1813, at all prepared to resist an attack of the enemy. It was anticipated that an attack would be made as soon as the lake broke up in the Spring. It was, therefore, important that the army, garrisoned at Fort Meigs, should be re-enforced as soon as possible, as the fall of that post would expose the whole frontier to fire and massacre.

Navarre and his brothers were employed as scouts, by Harrison, as soon as Fort Meigs was completed. When the Indians first made their appearance, Navarre discovered them crossing the river, at the foot of the large island. On reporting this to Harrison, he gave him three letters, one to Lower Sandusky—one to Upper Sandusky, and a third to Governor Meigs, at Urbana. Navarre departed, and at the close of the fifth day handed the message to Gov. Meigs. Meigs sent messengers in all directions for volunteers. Two days afterwards, Col. Duncan McArthur left Urbana at the head of eighteen hundred men, to re-enforce Gen. Harrison. At Fort Findley, they were met by a messenger from Harrison, with intelligence of the successful repulse of the British and McArthur's troops disbanded.

Two regiments, under command of Gen. Green Clay, marched for the exposed fortress, from Kentucky, early in April, over the route traversed by Gen. Winchester. At St. Mary's block-house, Gen. Clay divided the brigade, sending Col. Dudley's regiment across to the Auglaize River, and descending the St. Mary's himself, at the head of Col. Boswell's troops, intending to unite the two regiments at Defiance. While this march was in progress, the enemy made their appearance on the bank of the river opposite the fort, which, as none of the new levies had arrived, was very indifferently manned by less than one thousand men. In this exigency, Gen. Harrison sent Major Oliver, as an express, to Gen. Clay, with orders to hasten his march with the Kentucky reinforcements. Oliver, accompanied by one Indian and one white man, performed this hazardous service successfully, having found Gen. Clay at Fort Winchester.

On the night of the next day after Oliver left Fort Meigs, Col. Dudley sent Leslie Combs as an express to Fort Meigs to inform Gen. Harrison of his advance, and to receive his orders. Combs, accompanied by four whites, and Black-Fish, a young Shawnee warrior, descended the river in a pirogue without accident, but did not arrive in sight of the Fort until the morning of the next day had far advanced. He was discovered by the Indians, after he had arrived in sight of the beleaguered garrison, fired at, and one of his men killed, and being unable to effect an entrance, he left his pirogue, and with much difficulty and suffering, succeeded in re-joining his regiment two days afterwards. Oliver and Trimble were more successful. They entered the fort at a late hour the night before the sortie, bringing with them the welcome intelligence that Gen. Clay's reinforcement was within a few miles.

At this time, the enemy had poured an incessant fire upon the fort for four days, during which time, they had killed but one man. Foreseeing that some time would elapse before Clay's reinforcement would come up, Gen. Harrison had caused

a grand traverse of earth, twenty feet high, to be thrown up for a distance of three hundred yards, through the centre of the fort. The British, in the mean time, were erecting their batteries on the opposite side of the river, and the work upon the traverse was hid from their view by the tents which were pitched in front of it.

On the morning of the 1st of May, before Proctor opened his batteries upon the fort, it is said he reconnoitered the American camp with his spy-glass, and while thus employed, much to his astonishment, he saw the tents struck, and in a few minutes afterwards, the tops of the poles which supported them, appearing above a solid embankment of earth, which covered and protected everything within range of his guns. Among the thousand and one stories told of his conduct, when he made this discovery, the remarks that it is said he made to his men, are not the least probable.

"Boys," said he, "we will commence the fire, but I despair of success. Men who can perform such a mountain of labor, will never be taken alive."

Three days afterwards, finding he had made but little impression upon the fort, and that all his balls were caught in the earth-work, he sent Major Chambers to the fort to demand a surrender. Harrison's reply was worthy of his fame :

"Tell Gen. Proctor," said he, "if he takes this fort, it will be under circumstances that will do him more honor than a thousand surrenders."

Firing and bombardment were renewed, and continued with unabated fury, until Gen. Clay's army made their appearance on the margin of the river, a mile above the batteries. Col. Dudley's regiment had received orders from Gen. Harrison to land at that place, and make a rapid assault upon the British batteries, capture them, spike their guns, and then withdraw under the bank of the river, leaving the discomfited enemy on the plain above, exposed to the fire of the guns of the fort. By a simultaneous movement, Col. Miller was to march from

the fort, at the head of four hundred men, and dislodge the batteries which had been erected on the south side of the river. Both expeditions were successful. Miller's attack was one of the most brilliant achievements of the war. Dudley's would not have been a whit behind it, had his men obeyed the orders of the commanding General. The batteries were taken, the guns partly spiked, and the enemy driven from the ravine they had occupied, in range of the guns from the fort, upon the upland; but Dudley's troops, fired with the ardor of success, and eager to improve this opportunity to retaliate upon the enemy for the horrible Massacre at Raisin, instead of withdrawing under the bank, pursued their retreating foe for several miles into the wilderness. A large body of Indians, on their march from Malden to reinforce the British, came up while our troops were thus engaged, and comprehending the precise state of affairs, formed an ambush, into which the unsuspecting Kentuckians were decoyed, surrounded, and most inhumanly butchered,—only one hundred and forty, of eight hundred, escaping to tell the tale. Col. Dudley himself was among the slain.

Would to God, for the honor of our common humanity, that there were no more distressing details connected with this dreadful slaughter. Alas! for the boasted civilization—alas! for the chivalric spirit of Britain,—the unprecedented violation of all the rules of honorable warfare, and the horrible cruelties practiced at River Raisin and Fort Meigs, have fixed a stigma upon each, as damning as it is ineffaceable. Upon the surrender of our troops, one by one, as they arrived at the batteries, they were marched in single file, down to the British headquarters, at old Fort Miami, there, soon to be followed by the Indians, their squaws, and their boys, and by them, plundered,—and if not tomahawked or shot, subjected to every species of insult and abuse. Capt. Leslie Combs, one of the prisoners, says that the Indians enfiladed the entrance to the fort, and tomahawked or shot such of the prisoners as were not able, by running the lines, to reach the interior in safety. The ditch

was filled with Americans, who had been thus dispatched in sight of the butcher Proctor, and his officers. Soon after the prisoners, who had run this gauntlet, were in the fort, the Indians transferred their horrid sport to that arena, where, after slaughtering as many as they pleased, indiscriminately, they were making preparations to bring the tragedy to a speedy close, by shooting those that remained altogether, when a noble looking Indian entered hurriedly into their midst, drew his sword, and made a short but indignant speech. This was the great chief Tecumseh, who, until that moment, had been a stranger to the doings of his men. The work of murder, from that moment, ceased; though a bloody villain, who, but a few moments before, had struck his tomahawk into the skulls of four persons, showed such signs of disobedience, that Tecumseh threatened him with instant death, unless he desisted.

At dark the prisoners were marched to the mouth of Swan Creek, and confined under hatches on a brig and schooner, with nothing but the bare plank for a bed, and without food or surgical attention. In this condition they were taken to Malden, where, after a short period of confinement, they were liberated upon parole, and sent across the Lake in an open boat, to the mouth of Huron River, fifty miles distant from the nearest settlement in Ohio.

After the attack upon Fort Stephenson, in July, the British and Indians made no further aggressions, but remained in quarters at Detroit, like our own army, anxiously awaiting the result of the demonstrations progressing in another quarter. On the 8th of September, Navarre and one brother were sent to Com. Perry, then at Put-in-Bay, with orders to engage the British fleet as soon as possible. They arrived on the 9th, gave Perry the letter, were favored with a review of the seamen and marines, and returned to Fort Seneca the same night. The battle of Erie was fought next day, and the battle of the Thames soon followed. Navarre and his brothers were advance scouts on Col. Johnson's march from Fort Meigs to the Thames.

With this last action, the war in the northwest was brought to a glorious termination. Gen. Harrison entered into an armistice with the hostile Indians, and went, with some of his troops, to the Niagara frontier. The second treaty of Greenville took place soon after, at which Major Stickney, as Indian Agent, had seven thousand Indians to govern and feed. The treaty was effected after a meeting of two month's duration. The Indians renewed their fealty to the United States, and departed to their old settlements. From this time, until peace was declared, they were dependant upon our Government for support—for the reason, that they could not, without liability to exposure to our troops, go on their usual hunting expeditions. During the last year of the war, Major Stickney disbursed, for provisions alone, over three hundred thousand dollars. The condition of this frontier, at this period, is thus described by Major Stickney :

“ The British authorities saw they might possibly make something out of predatory incursions by the Indians upon the partially protected frontier, as they had much the largest number of Indians who adhered to them. The Indians committed some depredations upon the scattered settlements. This produced a very uneasy state of mind among the inhabitants of Ohio and Indiana. Some hundreds of families broke and run. In this state of things, Gen. Harrison ordered the two principal Indian Agents, John Johnson, Esq., and myself, to head-quarters, at Cincinnati, to consult upon the ways and means of protecting the frontier. We made a written report to the General, the substance of which was, that as the Indians had their settlements scattered along the frontier, to confine them there, by feeding them daily, at their proper places of residence and no other, and to inform them that they must be responsible for the safety of the frontier ; that if they suffered the British Indians to kill the white people over their heads, the white people would retaliate by killing them, as often as opportunity offered. This answered a tolerable protection ; but the frontier inhabitants

were yet in a very feverish state—hundreds fled—the friendly Indians were great objects of fear—the Agents, who doing all they could to protect them, were suspected of intentions to let the Indians loose, and were thus placed between two fires. The Indians grew impatient of restraint and made several efforts to escape, which were thwarted by the vigilance of the Agents.”

Perhaps no frontier settlers suffered more from the war than those who dwelt in this valley. They lost their all. First, the British and Indians burned their houses, mills and furniture, and stole their cattle and horses before the arrival of the American troops. When they came, being out of provisions, they ravaged their cornfields, and left nothing that had escaped the plunder of the enemy. The amount of losses, sustained by eleven settlers at the foot of the rapids, exceeded \$5,000. A small part of this amount was afterwards provided for by our Government, to cover the losses occasioned by our army.

On their return to the valley, the settlers erected new cabins out of the arks which had been used as transports by the army, and the pickets and block-houses of Fort Meigs. This fortress, which had withstood the siege of the British and Indians, was destined to fall before the power of a single individual. The strife to obtain the pickets and irons became cause of serious dissention among the settlers, and to put an end to it, one of them applied a torch to the block-houses and pickets, one dark night, and before daylight, the proud old fort was a heap of smoky ruins.

In 1815, Major Spafford sent to Washington, by his neighbors, to obtain remuneration for the corn which our army had used in the winter of 1813. He succeeded in getting an act passed, which provided for the payment of part of the value of the property destroyed.

One trouble followed another. The lands in the occupancy of the settlers had been purchased, as belonging to the twelve mile reserve, ceded to the United States at the old treaty of Greenville, and were embraced within a parcel of one mile

square, which had, by mistake, been ceded a second time, and after the purchase by the settlers, in the treaty of Brownstown. Just after the inhabitants had effected a comfortable settlement, rebuilt their cabins, and planted their crops, an act of Congress was passed, ordering the sale of these lands, leaving the time and place of sale to be fixed by the President. The settlers were now in danger of losing crops, cabins, even the lands themselves, which they had suffered so much to subdue and cultivate. A letter, addressed to President Madison by Major Spafford, under date of March 18th, 1815, describes, in a graphic manner, the losses which he and his neighbors had already sustained, and asks the President to fix the sale of those lands at Fort Meigs, that the settlers may have an opportunity to purchase them. One extract will serve to show how difficult it was to obtain information of public events. It is as follows:

“Should the time not be known, or the place of sale so remote that myself and others could not attend, all would be lost—first, burned by the enemy—secondly, destroyed by our own army, and thirdly, sold by an act of Government to whom we don’t know, this would be the last sacrifice, that we could possibly make.”

The lands were finally offered for sale at Fort Meigs, and purchased by the settlers without competition. Two considerable towns sprung up at the foot of the rapids, in 1815—one at Fort Meigs, first, called Fort Meigs, and afterwards, Orleans—and the other, at Maumee. This part of the State was then included in Champaign county. Urbana was the County-seat. Fort Meigs was visited by three vessels, in 1815, which came after the Government stores left there at the close of the war. With the exception of a few light vessels, used by the British as transports during the war, these were the first vessels of ordinary draft that ever ascended to the foot of the rapids. The Miami, before spoken of, as the vessel which was captured at Malden, while conveying the ladies of Gen. Hull’s army and his papers to Detroit, was built at the foot of the

rapids, by Capt. Anderson Martin, in 1810. It was re-captured of the British in the battle of Erie, where it was known by the name of Little Belt. The Chippewa, also captured by the British, was built by Capt. Martin, at Chippewa, in 1810. This was also re-captured at the battle of Erie, and both these vessels, with American troops on board, were afterwards piloted by Capt. Martin to the scene of the decisive victory on the Thames.

In 1816, an Agent was sent by Government to locate and survey a town at such point on the river, as seemed most favorable for business purposes. He selected and surveyed the present town of Perrysburg. Among the papers of Major Spafford is the following letter, which doubtless accounts for the name :

WASHINGTON, April 12, 1816.

DEAR FRIEND: As you will have a town on the Miami of Erie, it will be well to think of the name it is to bear. The act does not give a name. Who is to christen it? I wish you would think on the subject and let me know your wishes. For my part, I barely suggest to you that, if it could be called Perrysville or Perrystown, or in some other form which may always remind us of the victory of Erie, it would be good policy. We ought to make the best profit we can of the blood of our countrymen, which has been shed for the confirmation of our independence. If it were left for me to name the town at Lower Sandusky, I should name it in honor of the gallant youth, Croghan, and would say it should be Croghansville. I believe it is in your power to fix the name. Yours, Truly,

JOSIAH MEIGS, }  
Comptroller of the Treasury. }

The lots in Perrysburg were exposed to sale at Wooster Land Office in 1817, and many of them purchased by people living in that town, who afterwards settled upon and improved them. The settlement of the town was gradual, at first, but in 1822 the boundaries of Wood county having been determined, it became the County-seat, and rapidly distanced its older neighbors of Maumee and Orleans.

The history of this valley, since it ceased to be the theatre

of warlike achievements, is well enough understood, in its main features, without a recital. It can be told in the language of one who, perhaps, had as much to do with it, as any inhabitant. Major Stickney, in a manuscript biography of himself, says :

“ The declaration of war found me in the Indian country, in the character of an Indian Agent. To the public it would not appear very well to resign and leave the country. I therefore continued until the close of the war, rendering such service as circumstances put in my power to perform. My attention was soon directed to the country. I began to estimate its capacity and future prospects. It was a vast, unbroken forest, where everything was yet to be done, and I was willing to be one to take hold and aid. I had travelled much in the woods during the war, and still had to travel in the discharge of my official duties, but the pressure was diminished, and I had leisure to review my observations, and saw the importance and practicability of a canal in the vallies of the Wabash and Maumee rivers. About the time I had arrived at these conclusions, a number of enterprising and scientific men in Cincinnati, formed themselves into a society by the name of the Western Emigrant Society, and created me an honorary member. Their object was to collect and disseminate knowledge in relation to the Great West, then but little known. I was invited to furnish them a communication, containing such observations as I had made during my residence at Fort Wayne. I wrote some twenty pages of manuscript, in which, among other details, I gave my views in relation to the practicability of a canal in the vallies of the Wabash and Maumee, connecting the two, and thereby making a water communication from the Gulf of St. Lawrence to the Gulf of Mexico, with the exception of a portage at the Falls of Niagara.”

This communication was published, and a copy of it sent to Gov. Clinton, who was then maturing his grand project of the Erie Canal. In a letter which he addressed to Major Stickney in 1818, he writes :—“ I have found the way to get into

Lake Erie, and you have shown me how to get out of it." Again, he writes:—"You have extended my project six hundred miles." In another letter, speaking of the Maumee and Wabash vallies, he writes:—"That country has now a sparse, savage population. It must be succeeded by a white, civilized population, that will be essentially agricultural. On this agriculture must rise commerce, and this commerce must have its concentrating points. Will you have the goodness to give me a sketch of the country, and, in your judgment, where those concentrating points will be?"

Major Stickney, in continuation of his narrative, says:—"In 1817 I was applied to by Gov. Jennings, of Indiana, to assist in acquiring for the State, the title to the Indian lands. I was satisfied that no movement towards a canal could take place without first extinguishing the Indian title to the lands through which it must pass. I answered the letter by saying, that if Gov. Jennings would obtain an order from the Secretary of War, to make the attempt to prepare the Indians of my Agency for a treaty, by which they would relinquish their title to lands in Indiana, I would cheerfully enter upon the business. The order soon came from the War Department. I was at this time corresponding with Gov. Clinton on the subject of a canal from Lake Erie into the valley of the Wabash. In March, I went to Corydon to visit Gov. Jennings, taking with me my correspondence with Gov. Clinton. The project of a canal electrified him. After several days discussion of the subject, and agreeing, upon the most profound secrecy, we fixed upon Gov. Cass, Gov. Jennings and Judge Park as Commissioners for the contemplated treaty. I returned to Fort Wayne to prepare the Indians, and in April reported to the War Department the probable practicability of the extinguishment of the Indian title to the lands in Indiana."

"During the negotiation of the treaty at St. Mary's, Gov. Jennings, Judge Park and myself were very busily engaged in discussing the merits of the projected canal, the ground to be

occupied, the difficulties to be overcome, and the ways and means generally. What we most feared was, that if the State of Ohio supposed there was any such matter seriously contemplated, they would oppose it. After the close of the treaty, by which, with the exception of a few special reservations, the entire Indian title in Indiana was ceded to the Government, we kept the subject alive by correspondence."

"With me, the canal had now become a settled matter. In view of the practicable results resting upon the execution of the work, I had determined, for myself, the eastern termination near the mouth of the Maumee, and in pursuance thereof, located near the spot where the commercial city of Toledo now stands. This locality, at that time, was considered to be in the Territory of Michigan—the Black Swamp having, from convenience or some similar cause, been designated the northern boundary of Ohio. The people of Ohio had but little communication north of it; but westerly, they claimed that it extended far enough to include Fort Wayne. The whole of the northern and half of the western boundary of Ohio had not then been run. There was about one hundred miles square of the State of Ohio, to which, as late as 1817, the Indian title had not been extinguished."

"In 1795 Gen. Wayne, at the Greenville treaty, made a reservation of twelve miles square, from their country, for military and commercial purposes. The centre of this reserve was the Big Island, at the foot of the rapids of the Maumee. This reservation extends down the river far enough to include the mouth of Swan Creek, and a part of the ground now occupied by the city of Toledo."

"By a special act of Congress, in the session of 1816–17, this reserve was ordered to be surveyed and sold in February 1817. A company of men, residing principally in Cincinnati, purchased, at the auction, two tracts, making about four hundred acres, at the mouth of Swan Creek, laid out a few town lots, and called it Port Lawrence. They offered a part of their

lots for sale at auction, in September 1817, at the Indian treaty of Fort Meigs. I was the purchaser of a greater number of lots than any other person. I then conceived that this property was to constitute a part of the future commercial city."

"The company had purchased these lands of the United States upon the conditions of paying one-fourth in hand and the remainder in three equal annual payments, and had sold on the same terms. After the first payment, in consequence of the revulsion of money affairs, they found themselves unable to pay the other instalments, they having agreed to pay for the Port Lawrence tract, seventy-six dollars and six cents per acre. Congress passed a law for their relief, called "The Relief Law," by which they were allowed to relinquish a part to the United States, and to apply the amount of the quarter payment upon the three instalments, for the part they chose to retain. Under this provision, the Port Lawrence tract was entirely relinquished. All the lots that had been sold, were surrendered to the United States. I prosecuted the Company on their contract with me, and obtained a compromise. Before the surrender, I had made brick to build a dwelling on the lots I had purchased. These, I now removed on a large tract adjoining, which I had purchased some years before, and built a house there, and commenced making a farm, determined to live by farming until the canal should be made."

"There was, at this time, a corporate body in the State of Michigan, known by the name of the University of Michigan, which owned some floating sections that the United States had given them for the purpose of a University. They had a right to locate on certain lands within the Territory of Michigan belonging to the United States. The Port Lawrence tract was considered as being within the territory, but not exactly of the description called for. However, they located upon these two tracts, and their title was subsequently confirmed by act of Congress."

"The Cincinnati Company was deemed to be dead. Three

of the gentlemen who belonged to it, still having a high opinion of the Port Lawrence tracts, entered into a negotiation with the University of Michigan, by which they became the owners of this important piece of ground. The gentlemen were Martin Baum, William Oliver (the young officer, whose exploits are recorded in the early part of this history,) and Micajah T. Williams."

"The growth and prosperity of the contemplated city depended so much upon the success of the project for the canal, that I skip over a period of several years, during which, there was nothing of moment occurred in the history of the country, and come down to 1827. All the difficulties in the way of the canal, now appearing to be removed, at the suggestion of Gov. Jennings and myself, a petition was presented in Congress, through Messrs. Hendricks and Test, Representatives from Indiana, praying that the Government would grant to the State of Indiana the alternate five miles square of land on each side of the line of a canal from the navigable waters of the Wabash to Lake Erie. It was laughed at as a wild and visionary scheme, wholly impracticable, and this feeling protected it from opposition, and secured the grant, which was made immediately. Congress had no idea of the importance of their action. The members from Ohio did not think of its touching Ohio or Michigan. The grant was made to the infant State of Indiana, as a play-thing would be given to a child. Soon, the State of Indiana began to make such demonstrations, that the citizens of Ohio, for the first time, discovered that the canal was to pass through a part of their State. They arrayed themselves against the improvement, and declared it an outrage, that Congress should grant power to one State to make a canal, for their accommodation, through another."

"The southern and eastern parts of Ohio, only, were, at this time, inhabited—and the inhabitants of these portions opposed everything that promised to lead to a speedy settlement of the north-west part of the State, from a spirit of rivalry. Oppo-

sition from this source had been foreseen by the original movers in the canal project. The Buckeyes said to the Hoosiers, that the United States might give them land to make a canal in Ohio, but they could not give them the government of it. This operated as a check to Indiana."

"There was, at this time, one member of the Ohio Legislature of great political influence, who did not sympathize with the narrow views of his brother members. Many years before, he had consulted with me in relation to the canal. He saw through the whole matter, and acknowledged the importance of the great work to both States. This was Micajah T. Williams. He favored the views of Indiana, which State, it was plain to be seen, could not aggrandize herself at the expense of Ohio. She was also willing to relinquish her right to so much of the lands, included in the grant by Congress, as lay in Ohio, on condition that Ohio would construct that portion of the canal that traversed her territory. In this state of things, Mr. Williams seized the subject with the grasp of a giant, and by excellent management, conciliated the favor of a sufficient number of members of the Legislature to effect, in a single year, a compromise between the two States, the terms of which were, that Indiana should surrender to Ohio the lands granted for canal purposes, in Ohio, and our State, in consideration therefor should construct the canal through them. This arrangement was ratified by special act of Congress, and Ohio, though still reluctant to undertake the work, waited until forced to do it, and then did it well."

"In 1832, seeing no prospect that Baum and Oliver would make any advances in improvement on their grounds at the mouth of Swan Creek, I closed with an offer made to me by Mr. Samuel Allen, of Lockport, New York, by which improvements were to be commenced upon my land. Allen was a shrewd, far-seeing man, and had discovered the importance of the location, some years before this time. A contract was entered into between us, by the terms of which, Allen was to re-

ceive half the ground, upon the performance of certain covenants therein set forth. This was in October, 1832, and the contract run until the following January. Allen failed to perform his part of the contract, but came on, in January, bringing with him a gentleman by the name of Otis Hathaway, whom he desired might be taken into partnership, and a new contract made. This was done, and a town plat was laid out, and called Vistula, but owing to pecuniary difficulties, all action under this contract was suspended in a short time. Allen bought Hathaway's interest, and a new contract between us was entered into, by the terms of which, we were to commence building wharves, warehouses and dwelling-houses in the town, expend considerable sums in making certain roads leading to and from it, and perform other acts, in all, involving an expenditure of about \$30,000. One-half of this expenditure was to be made in six months. From some cause, Allen failed to comply with the contract, and after six months, I offered the property for sale, and put an end to it. Allen returned to Lockport, but after a few months, came back, accompanied by Edward Bissell, Esq., with whom I entered into a contract similar to the one made with Allen."

"Bissell set about the work of improvement in earnest. He built wharves and houses, advanced money for making roads, and in many respects, did more than his contract required. Vistula advanced rapidly and soon acquired considerable reputation."

"In the meantime, Martin Baum died, and William Oliver and Micajah T. Williams were deemed the surviving proprietors of the adjoining ground, where a town plat had been laid out in 1817. They took advantage of the improvement in Vistula and made some improvements in Port Lawrence."

"In 1833, Port Lawrence and Vistula, now united under the name of Toledo, were, as claimed by Michigan, both within her boundaries. Ohio had made some faint pretensions to a right to extend her boundary north, to a line established by Con-

gress. Just as the rival claims of Ohio and Michigan, were ripening into a contest between the two sovereignties, work was commenced upon the Wabash & Erie Canal in Indiana, which was followed by surveys of that work in Ohio. The people began, for the first time, to see the importance of the eastern terminus of this great work, and flocked, in considerable numbers, to the valley. Towns began to rise on the Maumee; some eight plats were laid out upon the estuary of the Maumee, each claiming to be the particular point most to be benefitted by the canal. Ohio began to enquire into her rights, in relation to her northern boundary. Her first movement was to claim taxes to Harris' line. Resistance was made to the claim. The taxes were not paid. I was appointed Justice of the Peace by the Territory of Michigan, to defend the inhabitants against the exactions of Ohio."

"By the ordinance of 1787, it is provided that the territory north-west of the Ohio should be divided into not less than three States, nor more than four; that the eastern State (Ohio) might be extended north so far as to take in a part or the whole of the territory, to the British boundary, if Congress should see fit; but, in case of making only three States, the northern line of the eastern State should be drawn due east, from the southern boundary of Lake Michigan, until it should strike the Miami Bay or Lake Erie."

"When the territory had been permitted to form a constitution in conformity to this line, and become a State, and the Convention had assembled at Chillicothe for the purpose of making the Constitution, there happened to be there a man by the name of Wells, who had been long a prisoner with the Indians residing in this region, who told the members that Lake Michigan would be found to be much farther south than was supposed. This induced the Convention to introduce a provision into their constitution, to the effect that, if a line drawn due east from the southern bend of Lake Michigan should strike the Maumee River or Bay before it should strike Lake Erie,

then, and in that case, it should be so run, that a line drawn from the southern extreme of Lake Michigan should strike the North Cape of Maumee Bay."

"Provision was made for surveying the lines between Ohio and Indiana, so far as they had not been run, and between Ohio and Michigan. Leave was necessarily asked of the Indians, as the lines must be run through their territory, which could not be done during the war. Gov. Cass ordered me to obtain the consent of the Indians, and I did so, by assembling them in 1816, for that purpose, and reported the same to the General Land Office. Soon after this, a Mr. Harris was sent out, as Deputy Surveyor, to run the remaining part of the western and the northern lines of Ohio. He was sent to me to learn his starting points and to be furnished with Indian guides, &c. He showed me his instructions, and I reported the tenor of them to Gov. Cass. When Mr. Harris had completed his survey, he went to Detroit, and by request showed Gov. Cass the instructions he had received from Surveyor General Tiffin. Gov. Cass perceived that the Surveyor General had taken the Constitution of Ohio for his guide, in framing his instructions, instead of the ordinance of 1787. He immediately made complaint to the President. President Monroe gave the Surveyor General a rap over the knuckles, and ordered him to send another deputy to run a line due east from the southern extreme of Lake Michigan, according to the views of Gov. Cass. The next year, a Deputy Surveyor by the name of Fulton, was sent to run a line due east. This laid the foundation of what has been called the Toledo war."

"The question as to which of those lines was to be considered the true one to divide the territory, was not much mooted for a number of years. A few letters passed between the Governor of Ohio and the Governor of Michigan upon the subject. Several times it was introduced in Congress, but it was a question they were unwilling to agitate, and no decision was had. At length, Indiana having made considerable progress with the

Wabash & Erie Canal, in her State, called aloud upon Ohio to perform her part of the contract. In 1824, Ohio began to manifest a disposition to move in this enterprise, and likewise to extend her Miami Canal from Dayton to Lake Erie, in communication with the Wabash & Erie Canal. During this year, Micajah T. Williams, one of the Canal Commissioners, with Samuel Forrer, as Engineer, took a level from Cincinnati to the Lake, and examined Maumee Bay."

"Ohio began to see the importance of this disputed piece of land between the two lines, they being about eight miles apart on the shore of Lake Erie. It was evident that where the united canals, which traversed the two richest vallies in the west, terminated, a great commercial city must arise. The idea that Michigan should control this location—this great distributing office of the commerce of the west, was not to be endured. Ohio wanted it, to develop it—Michigan wanted it, to prevent its development. She was aware that if properly improved, it would injure Detroit and ruin Monroe. As Ohio pressed her claims upon Congress, Michigan grew belligerent, and declared a determination to fight, sooner than yield an inch. The few inhabitants on the disputed ground, saw themselves between two fires. I was often applied to for advice, and urged all to stand by Ohio, as the only safety. The Michigan leaders, seeing this, pounced upon me as the head and front of the offending. I found that I was not only chosen defendant, but must submit to the choice. We were all desirous that the question should be speedily settled, that we might know where we were. With very few exceptions, we saw that it was our interest to belong to Ohio."

"In the midst of these disputes, the great question arose, where the Wabash & Erie Canal should terminate. Ohio had control of this matter, and it was not to be doubted, would make the termination in Ohio. If Congress should decide that the southern or Fulton line was the boundary, the mouth of the Maumee, and the spot now occupied by Toledo, would be

within the Territory of Michigan, and if the northern, or Harris line was fixed upon, they would be in Ohio. Ohio delayed all action in relation to the canal, until Congress should determine the boundary. It was not the extent of territory, but the spot most convenient for the commercial city, that constituted the importance of the question at issue. I had considered the project of the Wabash & Erie canal the great object of my life, and next to it, in importance, was the point I had made choice of for the termination. Congress was reluctant to take up the question. It required some great excitement to force it upon them, and delay could not be submitted to without serious consequences—the canal would be kept back, and, of course, the town. Interest was at stake—our pockets were touched. We could not but feel great anxiety, on account of both town and canal.”

“In the fall of 1833, I determined to attend the ensuing session of Congress, to do what might be in my power to urge on a decision of the important question. The session of the Ohio Legislature, of the Legislative Council of Michigan and of Congress met about the same time. Through the aid of a confidential friend, and for the purpose of getting up what I conceived to be the necessary excitement, I caused a suggestion to be made to several of the members of the Legislative Council, to the effect that they might derive great benefit from the passage of a law, inflicting heavy pains and penalties upon any who should acknowledge any other authority, than such as should be derived from the territory, within her limits. Soon after my arrival at Washington, I was informed that the plan had taken well, and that a bill of a very strong character, was drawn and passed, with one or two dissenting votes. There was in the Legislative Council, Daniel S. Bacon, a man of more coolness and forecast than the rest, who saw the effect that would be likely to follow. He prevailed upon the Council to re-consider or lay on the table. Bacon wrote his views of the matter to Austin E. Wing, who was then at Washington as an

Agent for the territory. Wing consulted Gen. Cass, then Secretary of War. They agreed with Bacon, and Wing, with the assistance of Cass, wrote Bacon a very able letter, denouncing the bill of Pains and Penalties. This was shown to the Council and it put the bill to rest. Bacon wrote Wing another letter, extolling his services very highly for having written so fine a letter. Proud of his performance, and not being aware of my plans and views, Wing read to me the entire correspondence. Lucius Lyon was then delegate in Congress from the territory. He was a man of warm, impetuous temperament and moderate forecast. The Governor and a majority of the Legislative Council of Michigan, were of the same pattern. Lyon had much more influence with them than such men as Wing and Bacon. I requested three members of Congress, friends of mine, to have a conversation with Lyon, and make the impression upon him, that some immediate and decisive action was necessary on the part of Michigan, to determine Congress to decide the boundary question in their favor. Lyon took the bait, and wrote immediately to the Council at Detroit, urging them to pass the bill of Pains and Penalties. It was passed, with no other opposition than that of Bacon.

"The Legislature of Ohio, being now in session, as soon as the mail could carry the proceedings of the Michigan Council to Columbus, it kindled a fire as violent as any of us could have desired. It worked even better than we had anticipated. The Legislature authorized the Governor to call out ten thousand militia; placed between two and three hundred thousand dollars at his command to defray the expenses; authorized him to appoint Commissioners to re-mark the Harris line, appoint executive officers, and organize government on the disputed territory, &c. The fire soon reached Washington. A warm correspondence ensued between the Secretary of State and the Governor of Ohio. A young hotspur by the name of Mason was the acting Governor of Michigan. He showed but little disposition to be under the control of the general Government.

“Our Governor, Lucas, appointed Commissioners to re-mark the line, and ordered out five hundred militia to protect them, which he led in person to the Maumee River. While he was here, and the commissioners a few miles off running the line, they were fired upon by a party of militia from Michigan, who took some of them prisoners, and the others made good their retreat. This ended the re-marking for the time.”

“At this time, President Jackson sent out Commissioners Rush and Howard, to the disputed territory to endeavor to effect a compromise between Ohio and Michigan. They proposed terms, to which Ohio acceded, but the youngster would not.”

“Soon after the organization of government on the disputed territory, under the authority of Ohio, an election was required to be holden, and an assemblage of the people took place at Toledo. A question immediately arose as to who dared to be the officers of said election, in the face of the bill of Pains and Penalties, passed by the Legislative Council of Michigan. The assembled citizens looked for a long time very seriously at each other. At length, at my request, they elected me one of the judges. Any of them were ready, after my election, to fill the other vacancies. Accordingly, Platt Card and John T. Baldwin were elected. This constituted a very full challenge of the authorities of Michigan, and increased the excitement necessary to bring Congress to some decisive action. It was the occasion of a very great noise in Ohio and Michigan, and in fact, I may say, throughout the United States. The citizens of the two neighboring towns, Maumee and Perrysburg, under the impression that if Michigan retained the disputed territory, the canal would terminate at Maumee, took sides with Michigan.”

“The ten thousand troops were organized according to the orders of the Governor of Ohio, and held in readiness to march to the frontiers, to protect our boundary, at a moment’s notice.”

“I attended the session of Congress of 1834-5, to urge on the interests of Ohio, the Wabash & Erie Canal and the town

of Toledo, so far as they might be effected by a settlement of the boundary question favorable to our State. The Senate decided in favor of Ohio, by a vote of 30 to 10. In the House, it was referred to a select committee, of which Hon. John Quincy Adams was chairman. No one had any knowledge of which side he was on. When the report was made, it was ascertained that he was determinedly set in favor of Michigan. He had been so silent, that he was agreed upon by both parties. There was but a bare majority on the committee in favor of Michigan. He made a most violent speech. He said the claims of Michigan "were established as strong as the laws of God."

At the close of the session of Congress, in March, 1835, I returned to Toledo. Not long after, I was on a visit of friendship at Monroe. The authorities of Michigan thought it a favorable opportunity to make a display of their vengeance against me for taking the part of Ohio in the great contest, and with great display, they seized me and threw me into prison, on a criminal action founded on the law of Pains and Penalties—of which I have already given the history—and specifically, for acting as Judge of an election at Toledo, under the authority of Ohio. They demanded very heavy bail of me, for my appearance, which I at first refused to give, but after annoying them awhile, I procured bail, and came out."

"A few individuals on the disputed ground adhered to Michigan. They made a Justice of the Peace and some other small officers there, through whom, they contrived to harass the people with petty lawsuits. Even criminal prosecutions were commenced against such as ventured to speak against the claims of Michigan. A son of mine (Two Stickney, Esq.,) dared openly to question the authority of Michigan, and an officer, (Joseph Wood, Esq.,) was sent from Monroe to Toledo to arrest him as a criminal. Young Stickney refused to be taken, and bid the officer defiance, ordering him to preserve a certain distance, or he would pierce him with a dagger. The officer advanced and was stabbed—the first and only blood shed dur-

ing the war. At first, the wound was supposed to be mortal, but it did not prove so. Young Stickney retired to the interior of Ohio. Michigan requested the President to order the Governor of Ohio to give him up. Gen. Jackson made the order, but Governor Lucas plainly told him, that the whole military power of the United States should not force him to comply with the order. Young Stickney remained at Columbus, under the protection of Governor Lucas, who gave him assurances of protection, if to do so, required him to call out his ten thousand men."

"It was with great difficulty that Gov. Lucas was prevented, on several occasions during the contest, from taking the field with his large military force. Such a circumstance, owing to the great disparity between the great State of Ohio and the Territory of Michigan, would have arrayed public sympathy against Ohio, and injured her prospects for a favorable decision of the question. Our policy, therefore, and the one which we carried out, was to excite Michigan to the greatest acts of assumption and foolish resistance, and make as few demonstrations as possible on the part of Ohio."

"Governor Mason was a smart young man, of great impetuosity, and he had many men of similar character in authority about him. In July, 1835, he sent a military force of two hundred and fifty men to Toledo to take young Stickney. They ransacked my house, breaking doors, eating, destroying property, menacing myself and family, aiming at me with a loaded rifle, and firing it in the direction where Mrs. Stickney stood. Not finding my son, they concluded to arrest me, and accordingly dragged me off with great violence. Mrs. Stickney accompanied me. We walked about a mile and were then thrust into a lumber wagon and drawn two or three miles. Here, a friend of mine offered me his private carriage. A consultation was held, as to the propriety of permitting me to accept the offer. Finally, the commanding officer\* came up and decided the question, and we were permitted not only to ride

\* Col. Warner Wing.

in the carriage, but I was allowed to drive. Here the superior officers began to show signs of wishing to get rid of their prisoner, but the rank and file thought it a good opportunity to punish the "old rascal." I was perfectly passive. They were conducting the business perfectly to my satisfaction. The procession now began to move. I had two armed out-riders on each side of the carriage to prevent me from escaping. In about two miles, one of my guards crowded my horse into a mud-hole, where he floundered, fell and would not rise. It became necessary, in order to extricate him, that myself and lady should first be removed, and the guards, in order to accomplish this, were under the necessity of wading through mud two or three feet deep, and transporting us upon their backs to dry land. We were now again thrust into a lumber wagon and moved on, leaving a party to get out the horse and carriage. About ten miles from Toledo, at eleven o'clock at night, we halted to remain for the night. Some were for guarding us with great care—others, of more discernment, were for contriving means to return with us to Toledo. It was not long before the horse and carriage came up. The party that wished to get rid of us, being the strongest, proposed to me that my carriage should be brought to the door, and myself and lady should get in, and they would turn the head of the horse towards Toledo. I declined, of course, for this would end the farce."

"The next morning, (Sunday,) at eight o'clock, a coach and four were brought up, and Mrs. Stickney and myself seated in it. A guard of two, with fixed bayonets, were placed in the carriage with us. In this style, we drove into Monroe, and halted in front of the principal hotel, where there were hundreds assembled. The leaders in the great drama were there, his excellency the Governor, and the general\* in command under him, were said to be in the house, but did not appear in the crowd. Some of the principal citizens of Monroe came around the carriage, and pressed us to get out of the carriage and go

\* Gen. Joseph Brown.

into the house. It appeared evident that they were mortified and disappointed, and wished to make a joke of it. I thought I understood the game better than to treat it as a trifle. I demanded that as I was brought there as a prisoner, I should be treated as such and committed to prison. They declined committing me, urged us to get out, and finally took the horses from the carriage. At length, a mob appeared which threatened to upset the coach. The more respectable, fearing that they might put their threats into execution, consented that I might be committed to prison. Mrs. Stickney insisted upon accompanying me, and we were both locked up in the jail of the county. Breakfast was ordered and served up there. It was not long before an officer was sent to inform Mrs. S. that she could not be permitted to remain in prison. She consented to go to the hotel, if they would send a proper escort to conduct her through the mob. The Governor sent his aid to attend to that duty, and she was removed to the hotel."

"I remained in prison until the next day, and was then brought out for examination, and to be informed of the charges against me. After long consultation, these resolved themselves into a complaint for having, when arrested on a former occasion, resisted an officer and kicked him. After a mock examination I was ordered to give bonds in the sum of two thousand dollars. This order being complied with I was discharged, and returned to Toledo."

"The county of Lucas was laid off in 1835, and the 8th day of September of that year, was fixed upon for organizing the County Court, or Court of Common Pleas, at Toledo. The young Governor of Michigan organized a military force of one thousand men, and marched to Toledo, to prevent the Court from assembling. A part of the troops marched into town the night before the Court was to set. Notwithstanding this, the Court assembled and organized a little after sunrise, and adjourned to a school-house without the knowledge of the troops. Gov. Mason received his dismissal from office while he was

committing depredations upon the citizens of Toledo. A man by the name of Horner was his successor. The new appointee was so offensive to the hotspurs of Michigan, that they burnt him in effigy and offered him personal insult. This suited Ohio and confirmed President Jackson in his disposition to side with us."

"I attended the session of Congress of 1835-6, and had the gratification, near the close, to witness the final decision of Congress in favor of Ohio."

With this narrative of Major Stickney, we take leave of so much of the history of our valley and city as may not be more properly included in the statistics of its commerce and trade. The Maumee is now not less dear to the Anglo-American race, that have possessed themselves of its borders, than, fifty years ago, it was to Tish-kwa-gwun and his dusky subjects. The little Indian villages have given place to the growing city, and the midnight howl of the wolf is superceded by the equally prolonged and startling whistle of the locomotive. The faint trail of the native is traversed by the railroad, and the bay and river, once sailed upon by the light canoe only, now bear upon their bosoms the honest and swelling commerce of an immense empire. Where the council-fire burned, now burns the fire of the domestic hearth; where the war-whoop rung, now rings the church-going bell; where the chiefs met in deadly conclave, now meet the worshippers of the Christian's God, with spirits animated by the Christian's hope. The forest is rapidly falling before the stroke of the woodsman, and change is written upon everything. In vain we look around for our Indian predecessors. They have all gone. "They read their doom in the setting sun." Who among us, when he surveys the growth of this valley, in all those elements which constitute true greatness—who among us, pleasant as it is to linger over the past, would wish to recast the history, or change the destiny which the future is unfolding for this favored region? And yet, in the past, there is a spell-like enchantment, which makes the

world around us doubly dear. We love to think that we dwell upon ground once consecrated to the God of battles, in the cause of justice and right. We love to remember that it was here some of those conflicts were fought, which finally achieved that freedom of mind and conscience that constitute our chief heritage. These recollections make our homes dear to us. We recount them with pride, and feel a jealous interest in their preservation from decay. Thus the past is blended with the present, and thus the present swells into the future—that glorious future, rich in its promises of fruition, to the long posterity, that even now, are beginning to enjoy it.

# TOLEDO DIRECTORY.

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## ABBREVIATIONS USED IN THIS DIRECTORY.

ab *above*; al *alley*; bel *below*; b or bet *between*; c or cor *corner*; ct *court*;  
bds *boards*; do *ditto*; h *house*; ft *foot*; la *lane*; opp *opposite*; n *near*; r *rear*;  
sq *square*; st *street* (implied); W *West*; E *East*; N *North*; S *South*.

NOTE.—The names that appear in CAPITAL LETTERS are those of Ad-  
vertisers and Subscribers to the work.

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## A.

- Abel R. laborer, Stanbury's brickyard near weigh-lock.  
Adams Mrs. C. F. boarding, N W cor Monroe and Superior.  
Agan Patrick, M S R R, bds Broadway b William and R R av.  
Aggs Ann, boarding, Superior b Lafayette and Canal, W side.  
Alart Tabitha, boarding, Superior b Locust and Walnut, N side.  
Albrick August, miller, Premium Mills, on Canal.  
Allen Deliver, grocer, Summit bet Adams and Oak, S side.  
Allen Edson, att'y, Erie bet Lagrange and Locust, N side.  
Allen Edward, portrait painter, Summit bet Madison and  
Adams, N side.  
Allen John, drayman, Michigan bet Walnut and Locust.  
Allen L. laborer, Adams bet Canal and Erie, W side.  
Allen Mrs. N. H. dress maker, Summit b Cherry and Walnut,  
N side.  
ALLEN NEHEMIAH, land ag't, N W cor Summit and Oak,  
h Cherry beyond Indiana road, W side.  
Allet Nectar, laborer, N W cor Cherry and Scott.  
Allhouse James, laborer, N side Indiana av, above 15th st.

AMERICAN, (THAYER'S) cor Summit and Elm.

Ammon Carolius, Congress Hall, north-west cor Adams and Water.

Anderson D. & Co. stationers, Summit b Madison and Adams, N side, h cor St. Clair and Jefferson.

Anderson Theodore, barber, Kingsbury House.

Andhyer John, carp'r, Flats, bds Wabash bet Swan creek and Canal

ANDREWS L. C. (Bergen & A.) physician, north-east cor Summit and Cherry.

Andrews Sam'l, printer, *Blade* office, h Superior bet Locust and Walnut.

ANGIER R. P., Island House, middle ground.

Antenharger John, laborer, Union bet State and John, E side.

Anylan M. laborer, St. Clair bet Madison and Oak, N side.

Archat Thomas, carpenter, Ontario bet Walnut and Locust.

Arm Frederick, laborer, Indiana av above 16th.

Armory John, Summit bet Oak and Adams, N side.

Armstrong Wm. teamster, State bet Cherry and Elm, S side.

Arnfraw Mrs. D. washwoman, Madison bet Canal and Erie, East side.

Arnold Joseph, stock man M S R R, Washington bet Indiana av and Miami, W side.

Arnold S. G. editor *Blade*, N W cor Summit and Chestnut.

Arvill Henry, carpenter, Flats, bds Wabash bet Swan creek and Canal.

Ashburn Wm. h St. Clair bet Jefferson and Madison, N side.

ASHLEY JAMES M. druggist, Summit corner Jefferson, h Madison bet Huron and Erie, west side.

Asylum Orphans', Erie bet Jefferson and Madison.

Athens Robert, Summit bet Monroe and Perry, N side.

Atkins H. B. machinist, S E cor Broadway and Williams.

AUTH JOHN & CO. grocers, N W cor Perry and Summit.

Avery Edwin, h Superior bet Locust and Walnut.

Avery Edwin jr. bds Superior bet Locust and Walnut.

Avery Elias, check clerk M S R R, bds Superior bet Locust and Walnut.

Aven Frederick, laborer, Flats, bds Wabash bet Swan creek and Canal.

Aving Nicholas, laborer, Allen bet State and John, W side.

Ayers Joseph, clergyman, Madison bet Huron and Erie, West side.

**B.**

Baas Matthew, cigar dealer, S E cor Huron and Jefferson.

Babcock D. switchman C & T R R, middle ground.

Backencane W. drayman, State bet Cherry and Elm, S side.

Badford Hiram, drayman, Magnolia bet Erie and Ontario.

Bahof John, stone cutter, Summit bet Locust and Lagrange.

Baird John, sash maker, R R av bet Broadway and Sumner.

Bake Geo. laborer, Union bet Scott and Indiana road, W side.

Bakeman John, laborer, R R av bet Broadway and Sumner.

Baker Albert, mason, Michigan bet Lagrange and Elm, S side.

Baker Charles, laborer, Water bet Adams and Madison, south side.

BAKER WM. attorney, Field & Timpany's block, h Summit cor Magnolia.

Balce Gathys, Bush bet Michigan and 10th.

BALDWIN C. R. merchant, Ontario bet Monroe and Washington, north side.

Balentine John, plumber, Lagrange bet Michigan and Ontario, west side.

Ballance Charles, farmer, Ontario bet Washington and Lafayette, west side.

Ballard Charles, tinner, Erie bet Walnut and Cherry, north side.

Balman Fred. laborer, Erie bet Magnolia and Bush.

Balmas John, laborer, Summit bet Monroe and Perry, N side.

Balsmire Henry, laborer, M S R R freight house.

- Bamford Richard, street commissioner, Bush bet Superior and Huron.
- Bance Paul, watchman, Monroe bet Huron and Erie.
- Banchrats J. laborer, Stanbury's brickyard.
- Bandister John, carpenter C & T R R, middle ground.
- BANK OF TOLEDO, north-west cor Summit and Madison.
- Bankart William, laborer, M S R R freight house.
- Banker John, laborer, Whittlesey bet Cushing and St. Clair.
- Banks Patrick, laborer, Erie bet Adams and Madison, north side.
- Baniel M. laborer, Water bet Adams and Madison, north side.
- Banir Martin, laborer, Adams bet 11th and 12th, east side.
- Banta J. P. yankee notions, Locust bet Erie and Ontario, south side.
- Barton Anton, laborer, 15th bet Madison and Adams, north side.
- Bareles John, boat builder, Superior bet Elm and Chestnut.
- Barker John J. hardware, Ontario bet Cherry and Walnut, south side.
- Barnes Henry, saloon keeper, north-west cor Adams and St. Clair.
- Barnfield M. laborer, Green lane bet Lagrange and Elm.
- Barnum Mrs. Mary E. boarding, Orange bet St. Clair and Superior.
- Barr G. stone mason, union freight house.
- Barr Mrs. boarding, north-east cor St. Clair and Lafayette.
- Barrett David, clerk, Huron bet Orange and Cherry.
- Barrington's Commercial Institute, Summit bet Madison and Adams.
- Barrington James, drayman, Ontario bet May and Bush.
- Barrington Richard, laborer, Superior bet Cherry and Orange, north side.
- Barrington W. S. book keeper, Market Space bet Monroe and Washington, west side.

Barry Thomas, waiter Collins House, h Canal bet Washington and Lafayette.

Barth Henry, miller, St. Clair bet Adams and Madison, south side.

Bartlett Anderson, ice pedlar, Michigan bet Monroe and Washington, south side.

BASSETT & KENT, attorneys, Timpany & Field's block, Summit cor Madison.

BASSETT E. P. (B. & Kent) h south-west cor Adams and Superior.

Baste John, clerk, Ontario bet Locust and Lagrange, south side.

Battaffer Joseph, blacksmith, Huron bet Oak and Adams, north side.

Beach Jacob, carpenter, Bush bet Michigan and 10th.

Beach Wilson A. telegraph agent, south-west corner Ontario and Walnut.

Beamen John, laborer, alley bet State and John and Elm and Union, north side.

Beay John, carpenter, Oliver bet Harrison and Logan.

Bebsick M. boarding, Jefferson bet St. Clair and Summit.

Beck B. carpenter, Locust bet Ontario and Michigan, south side.

Beck Charles, laborer, Whittlesey bet St. Clair and Cushing.

Beck Frank, laborer, alley bet State and John and Elm and Union, south side.

Beck John, laborer, Union bet State and John, east side.

Beck Sam'l, laborer, Lagrange, east side.

Bedwin Albert, T W & W R R, h Michigan bet Illinois and Lafayette, west side.

Bedwin Israel, T W & W R R, h Michigan bet Illinois and Lafayette, west side.

Beecher John, boarding, Market Space, bet Monroe and Washington.

Beff Joseph, grocer, Ontario bet Lagrange and Elm, S side.

- Belchapin Homer, laborer, Fitch, bet Woodruff and Ind road, west side,
- Belden Capt. S. produce dealer, Maiden Lane bet Elm and Lagrange.
- Belknap A. A. cooper, Chestnut, bet Erie and Huron.
- BELL ROB'T H. (Bolles, B. & Hubbell) grocer, h St. Clair bet Madison and Adams.
- Bell Matthew, laborer, cor Oliver and Newton.
- Bellamy Joseph, butcher, Summit bet Lynn and Oak, south side.
- Bench Jacob, laborer, alley bet Woodruff and State and Cherry and Oak,
- Benderly Fadley, laborer, State bet Cherry and Elm, west side.
- Benera Daniel, lumber yard man, south-west cor Oliver and Knapp.
- Bennett F. S. clerk C & T R R freight office.
- BERDAN PETER (Secor, B. & Co.) dry goods, Walnut bet Huron and Superior.
- Berdan John (Ketcham, B. & Co.) banker, south-west corner Walnut and Huron.
- BERGEN S. H. physician, north-east cor Cherry and Summit.
- Berger Frederick, laborer, M S R R grain house.
- Berian Martin, wheelwright, John bet Cherry and Elm, north side.
- BERRY, DAY & CO. bankers, north-east cor Summit and Monroe.
- Berry Mrs. seamstress, Indiana av bet 11th and 14th, north side.
- Biernar Peter, shoemaker, north-west cor Chestnut and Erie.
- Bigelow E. physician, Gardner's block, h Huron bet Madison and Jefferson, south side.
- Bigelow S., St. Clair bet Washington and Monroe, north side.
- Bigelow & Gaylord, homœopathic physicians, Summit bet Madison and Adams, north side.

Bike Theodore, cabinet maker, Lagrange bet Michigan and Ontario.

Bile John, north-west cor St. Clair and Washington.

Billing Joseph, butcher, south-west cor John and Maiden Lane.

Bilmire John, laborer, State bet Allen and Union, south side.

Bilmire John, laborer, Stanbury's brickyard.

Binhart N. laborer, Erie bet Chestnut and Mulberry.

Biran John, switchman, Wabash R R round house.

Birch John, carpenter, Union east Indiana road.

Biring Frederick, laborer, Allen bet State and John, west side.

BIRKHEAD P. HOFFMAN, coal merchant, Cherry one mile beyond Indiana road, east side.

Birley J. pedlar, Flats bet Wabash and Swan creek.

Birminghoffer Frank, laborer, C & T R R freight house.

BISHOP & CO. grocers, Summit bet Monroe and Jefferson, south side.

BISHOP GEO. (B: & Co.) grocer, h south-west cor Monroe and Michigan.

BISSELL, A. F. homœopathic physician, Coy's block, Summit, h Summit bet Lagrange and Elm.

BISSELL EDWARD, farmer, Lagrange on bank of W. & E. Canal.

BISSELL E. JR., attorney, Timpany & Field's block, cor Summit and Madison.

Bissell Henry T. bds Edward Bissell.

Bissell Sidney, farmer, Lagrange, across the Canal.

Bisthauf Frederick, shoemaker, Elm bet Canal and Michigan, east side.

BIVINS ALEXANDER, painter, 12th bet Monroe and Washington, south side.

Bixby M. laborer, north-east cor Adams and Water.

Blade Charles, passenger agent N Y C R R, St. Clair bet Jefferson and Madison.

BLADE OFFICE, Summit bet Adams and Madison, south side,

- Blineinmyer Christian, laborer, Walnut bet Michigan and Carroll, east side.
- Blineinmyer M. laborer, Walnut bet Michigan and Carroll, east side.
- Blivin J. E. & C. E. grocers, Summit bet Cherry and Walnut, north side.
- Blivin J. B. grocer, Summit bet Lagrange and Locust, south side.
- Blodgett C. E. livery stable, St. Clair bet Jefferson and Madison, h cor Washington and Indiana av.
- Blodgett Eliza, north-east cor Orange and St. Clair.
- Blodgett Lorin, mason, 15th bet Washington and Indiana, west side.
- Bloom Engelbert, carpenter, south-west cor Marion and Canal.
- Bly Theodore, carpenter, north-west cor Superior and Locust.
- Bodatt Franklin, ship chandler, Canal st bet Vinton and the Canal.
- Bodenrick F. cabinet maker, Superior bet Walnut and Locust, south side.
- Bodley T. J. lumber dealer, north-east cor Ottawa and Broadway.
- Boegehold & Kuehn, grocers, cor Washington and St. Clair.
- Boegehold Henry, grocer, 15th bet Monroe and Washington, north side.
- Boice Henry, mason, Michigan bet Lagrange and Locust, north side.
- Boice John, mason, Erie bet Elm and Chestnut.
- Boland James, laborer, cor Forest and Ontario.
- Boland Patrick, laborer, cor Illinois and 15th.
- Bolen Ann, alley bet Summit, Superior, Walnut and Locust.
- BOLLES, BELL & HUBBELL, merchants, south-east cor Summit and Madison.
- BOLLES W. (B., Bell & Hubbell) merchant, bds American House.
- Bolockarth Thomas, laborer, Crane la bet Cherry and Orange.

- BOND JOHN R. clerk in Post Office, h. Superior bet Cherry and Walnut, south side.
- Bond J., Madison bet St. Clair and Summit, east side.
- Boor Gottlieb, mason, Elm bet Huron and Erie.
- Border Charles, check clerk Scott & Co. h Huron bet Elm and Chestnut.
- Borgwald John, grocer, south-west cor Whittlesey and Williams.
- Bostwick A. physician, south-east cor Summit and Cherry.
- Bourn John, laborer, Michigan bet Lagrange and Locust, north side.
- Boyd James A. printer, bds Walnut bet Locust and Huron.
- Boyle James, grocer, Whittlesey bet Logan and R R, east side.
- Bower Henry, laborer, Elm bet Summit and Superior, west side.
- Bower Jacob, tailor, State bet Cherry and Elm, west side.
- Bracket S. laborer, Logan bet Whittlesey and Oliver, north side.
- Brady Wm. laborer, Water bet Monroe and Jefferson.
- Braer Michael, laborer, Fitch bet Woodruff and Indiana road, west side.
- Bragentine Fred. distiller, Lafayette bet Swan creek & Canal.
- Brain Austin, St. Clair bet Washington and Monroe.
- Braistead Frank, book keeper, Madison between St. Clair and Superior.
- Bram T. L. bds Kingsbury House.
- Bramer Frederick, laborer, on hill, west of mill.
- Brand Henry, manufacturer mineral and soda water, Erie bet Adams and Oak.
- Branhyrst Jacob, shoemaker, Superior bet Walnut and Locust.
- Brannan John, teamster, Wisconsin above 15th, north side.
- Brannan Joseph, shoemaker, Perry bet St. Clair and Summit, west side.
- Brasher G. tailor, Crane alley bet Elm and Chestnut.

Brath M. bds Kingsbury House.

Bratts W. laborer, Stanbury's brickyard, near weigh-lock.

Brauer Elizabeth, Walnut bet Huron and Superior, east side.

Brauer Gottlieb, laborer, Summit bet Monroe and Perry, north side.

Brauer Geo. laborer, Union bet Scott and Indiana road.

Brauer H. laborer, on hill, near brickyard.

Braxus John, laborer, C & T R R engine house.

Breaker Henry, laborer, Oliver bet Knapp and Williams.

BREED H. & W. boat stores, Summit bet Perry and Monroe, south side.

BREED HENRY, butcher, Michigan bet Illinois and Lafayette, east side.

Breed William, butcher, Michigan bet Illinois and Lafayette, east side.

Brenn E. B., Walnut bet Huron and Erie, east side.

Brennan Owen, laborer, Wisconsin above 15th, north side.

Bresen Jacob, laborer, Ontario bet Elm and Chestnut.

Brewster M. S. boatman, Illinois between 14th and 15th, south side.

Bridge Michael, laborer, Flats bet Wabash and Swan creek.

Bridge Michael, stone mason, Union freight house.

Brigameier Henry, car factory, R R bet Field and Lawrence.

Brigham Charles, telegraph operator, bds south-west cor Ontario and Walnut.

BRIGHAM LOOMIS, mason, Lagrange, west side.

BRIGHAM MAVOR, canal collector, Walnut bet Erie and Ontario, west side.

Briner Benjamin, merchant, Ontario bet Oak and Beach, north side.

Briner M. merchant, Ontario bet Oak and Beach, north side.

Brinker John, shoemaker, Michigan bet Walnut and Locust, south side.

Brinker Theodore, mason, Dorr alley bet Walnut and Locust, north side.

Bronson C. tobacconist, Summit bet Madison and Jefferson, south side, h Cherry, one mile beyond Indiana road.

BRONSON E. B. ticket agent, bds Kingsbury House.

BRONSON O. H. C. clerk C & T freight office.

Bronson Orin, C & T R R, h Washington bet 11th and 12th. north side.

Brooks Henry E. carpenter, Ontario bet Cherry and Walnut, south side.

BROOKS S. (Coghlin & B.) hide and leather dealer, h St. Clair bet Monroe and Jefferson, south side.

Brooks S. grocer, Madison bet St. Clair and Summit, W side.

BROPHY THOMAS, county recorder, office Court House, h Adams bet Canal and Erie, north side.

Brothers Dennis, cooper, Water bet Jefferson and Madison, Brown Alexander, millwright, Segur bet Field and Lawrence.

BROWN GEORGE, butcher, Summit bet Cherry and Walnut, h Erie bet Lagrange and Elm, south side.

Brown J. Woolsey, clerk M S R R, h 12th bet Monroe and Washington, north side.

Brown James, grocer, south-west cor Lafayette and Forest.

Brown John E. clerk M S R R gen. supt's office.

Brown Joseph, laborer, 15th bet Adams and Madison, north side.

Brown M. moulder, Superior bet Oak and Adams, south side.

Brown M. physician, Summit bet Perry and Monroe, south side.

Brown Mrs. washwoman, Water bet Adams and Madison, north side.

BROWN & KING, forwarding merchants, Water bet Madison and Jefferson, south side.

BROWN MATTHEW (B. & King) forwarding merchant, h Huron bet Locust and Walnut.

Brown Wade, carpenter, Whittlesey bet Williams and Knapp, west side.

Brown William, laborer, 15th bet Illinois and R R, west side.

- Brown William, mason, Crane lane bet Cherry and Orange.  
Brown William, stone mason, Union freight house.  
Brown William, St. Clair bet Washington and Monroe, north side.  
BROWNLEE A. BRUCE, Mayor, office Monroe bet St. Clair and Superior, h Superior bet Elm and Lagrange.  
Bruin J., St. Clair bet Madison and Adams, south side.  
Bruney John, laborer, Flats bet Wabash and Swan creek.  
Brusted F. agent steam fire engine, north-west cor Summit and Elm.  
Bryman Frederick, laborer, Summit bet Monroe and Perry, north side.  
Bryman J. sail maker, Water bet Madison and Jefferson, south side, h north-west cor Huron and Monroe.  
Buckingham & Co. commission merchants, Water bet Jefferson and Madison, south side.  
Budy Joseph, ship carpenter, Morris street.  
Buehler Adrian, painter, north-west cor Summit and Locust.  
Buehler C. meat market, south-west cor Cherry and Huron.  
Buhle Charles, laborer, Water bet Adams and Madison, south side.  
Bunert A. harness maker, Summit bet Perry and Monroe, south side.  
Burden Mrs. Mary, Fitch bet Scott and Indiana road.  
Burdett Mary, waiter Collins House, h Canal bet Washington and Lafayette.  
Burdo Peter, laborer, Erie bet Lagrange and Elm.  
Burdick Wm tailor, Allen bet State and John, west side.  
Burgess Edward, boarding, Whittlesey bet Knapp and Williams, south side.  
Burk Michael, laborer M S R R, middle ground, h bet Illinois and Forrer, above 15th.  
Burke J. Norman, printer, bds Superior b Walnut and Locust.  
Burke William, tailor, Lafayette bet Huron and Canal, east side.

Burlington James P., M S R R, h Huron bet Washington and Lafayette, east side.

Burmer Christopher, lumber yard man, Oliver bet Knapp and Newton.

Burns Andrew, laborer, St. Clair bet Oak and Adams, north side.

Burns B. pedlar, Clayton bet Whittlesey and Canal, east side.

Burns Henry, mason, Ontario bet Lagrange and Elm.

Burns James, watchman M S R R engine house, h Oliver cor Newton.

Burns John, merchant, Huron bet Elm and Lagrange, north side.

Burns John, furniture dealer, Summit bet Madison and Adams.

Burns John, clerk, Illinois bet 11th and 12th, north side.

Burns Michael, laborer, Elm bet Canal and Michigan, W side.

Burns Patrick, laborer, Huron bet Oak and Bush, west side.

Burns Thomas, laborer, C & T R R engine house, h Whittlesey bet Logan and R R, south side.

Burr James, boarding, Summit bet Walnut and Locust.

BURR STEPHEN H. shoe dealer, Summit bet Adams and Madison, north side, h Huron bet Lagrange and Locust, north side.

Burrell George, clerk, 12th bet Illinois and Forrer, west side.

BURROWS F. H. yard master T W & W R R, middle ground.

BURROWS GEO. H. sup't T W & W R R, office Hough & Baker's block, bds American House.

Burton Anthony, watchman C & F R R freight office.

Burts T. S. ship carpenter, River near Wabash round house.

Bulyer Mrs. A. washwoman, Canal bet Monroe and Jefferson, north side.

Burschoter H. engineer C & T R R switch engine.

Bush T. bds Kingsbury House.

Bushard Eli, laborer, Summit bet Elm and Chestnut.

Butie B. E. bds Island House.

Butler Mary, alley bet Elm and Chestnut.

Butler Thomas, grocer, Broadway bet Knapp and Williams, east side.

Butterfield Geo. L. south-west cor Locust and Erie.

Byer Frederick, laborer, M S R R freight house.

### C.

Cabel Geo. laborer, Orange bet St. Clair and Summit, west side.

Cadwell Alfred, north-west cor Summit and Adams.

Cahoo Michael, drayman, cor Indiana av and 15th st.

Calahan Michael, laborer, Indiana av above 15th, north side.

CALLARD N. H. merchant tailor, Summit bet Adams and Madison, west side.

Calvert Drake, engineer, Broadway bet Clayton and Williams.

Calvin Dennis, laborer, west plank road, bet Indiana and Dorr.

Calvin Michael, laborer, new brickyard.

Can Joseph, laborer, Flats bet Lafayette, Carroll and creek.

Canel T. bds Erie bet Cherry and Walnut, south side.

Canell John, wagon maker, north-west cor Lafayette and St. Clair.

Caners Timothy, laborer, St. Clair bet Adams and Oak, north side.

Caney Patrick, T W & W R R, bet Wabash round house and bdg house.

CANNEFF JOSEPH, jeweler, Summit bet Monroe and Jefferson, north side.

Cannell Milton, boarding, Swan bet St. Clair and Canal.

Canner Edward, carpenter, Ontario bet Oak and Beach, south side.

Cannes John, laborer, Adams bet 11th and 12th, east side.

Canisher Alexander, laborer, Forest above 15th.

Canster John F. carpenter, Canal above Aqueduct.

Cameron Fred. shoemaker, R R bet Maumee and Broadway.

Cameron Wm. Water bet Cherry and Lynn, north side:

Camp Francis, painter, 15th bet Adams and Jefferson, south side.

Campbell Alexander, laborer, Ontario bet Magnolia and Bush.

CAMPBELL J. H. att'y and real estate agent, office Poag's block, h south-west cor Jefferson and St. Clair.

Carbain Patrick, laborer, Indiana av ab 15th.

Card C. teamster, Huron bet Oak and Beach.

Card Charles, laborer, Union freight house.

Gard P. cooper, Oak bet St. Clair and Superior, east side.

Card Varnum, messenger C & T R R freight office.

Cardiff John, gunsmith, Summit bet Oak and Adams.

Carefin Geo., Bronson's tobacco factory, h Green lane bet Lagrange and Elm.

Caren Henry, tailor, Scott bet Cherry and Allen, north side.

Carew Wm. deputy marshal, Oak bet Superior and St. Clair, west side.

Carey James, clerk, Dorr above 15th, north side.

Carey James L. fireman on R R, h south-west cor Broadway and Knapp.

Carigan Felix, laborer, Lafayette bet Huron and Canal.

Carl John, laborer, Jefferson bet 12th and 13th, west side.

Carling C. saloon, Huron bet Cherry and Orange, south side.

Carney Michael, drover, cor Whittlesey, Maumee and R R av.

Carney Michael, constable, Indiana av above 15th, north side.

Carney Patrick, Wabash round house.

Carney Patrick, switch tender, near junc. C & T and M S R R.

Carney Patrick, M S R R, south-east cor Oliver and Knapp.

Carney Patrick, pedlar, Illinois bet 11th and 12th, north side.

Carney Thomas, pedlar, Illinois between 11th and 12th, north side.

Carpenter Frank, carpenter, Ontario bet Lagrange and Elm, east side.

CARPENTER GEO. A. commission merchant, Water bet Monroe and Jefferson, south side, h Superior bet Cherry and Walnut, south side.

- Carpenter James, St. Clair bet Madison and Jefferson, north side.
- Carpenter John S. paymaster T W & W R R, office Hough's block, h north-west cor Ontario and Lagrange.
- Carr Harman, ship carpenter, Whittlesey bet Logan and Newton, east side.
- Carr Henry, Walnut bet Michigan and Canal, west side.
- Carr Henry, laborer, Michigan bet Cherry and Orange, north side.
- Carr Thomas, laborer, Michigan bet Cherry and Orange, north side.
- Carr Thomas, ship carpenter, Oliver bet Williams and Clayton, east side.
- Carrington & Casey, commission merchants, Water bet Madison and Jefferson, south side.
- Carrington M. D. (C. & Casey) forwarding merch't, h north-east corner Cherry and Huron.
- Carroll Patrick, cooper, Erie bet Beech and Oak, north side.
- CARSON JOHN B., N Y C R R office, north-west cor Summit and Jefferson, bds Kingsbury House.
- Cartain Dennis, mason, bet Forest and Vance above 15th.
- Carter Alfred, painter, alley bet Walnut, Locust, Huron and Superior.
- Carter Henry, tailor, Ontario bet Locust and Walnut, north side.
- Carter John, blacksmith, Ontario bet Lagrange and Elm, north side.
- Carter R. H. painter, Monroe bet Summit and St. Clair, west side.
- Carter S. laborer, Canal bet Monroe and Jefferson, east side.
- Carty John B. laborer, Wabash round house.
- Casey T. B. (Carrington & C.) forwarding merchant, h Huron bet Locust and Walnut.
- Cassady Mrs. S. washwoman west of Orange bet Huron and Superior.

- Casse T. laborer, Stanbury's brickyard.
- Cassidy John, shoemaker, Chestnut bet Michigan and Ontario, east side.
- Castle A. carpenter, Illinois bet 11th and 12th south side.
- Catholic Priest (Father O'Connor) north-east cor Cherry and Superior.
- Cauley Patrick, laborer, Dorr above 15th, north side.
- Cayle Thomas, laborer, bet Broadway, Wade, Williams and R R av.
- CITY BANK, (Kraus & Wood) Summit bet Madison and Adams.
- CITY COUNCIL ROOMS, Adams bet St. Clair and Summit, west side.
- Cerasher Alexander, laborer, Forrer above 15th.
- Cerens Mrs. washwoman, Erie bet Adams and Madison, north side.
- Censwire Alexander, teamster, north-west cor Broadway and Knapp.
- Chamberlain Sam'l, forwarding merchant, Michigan bet Monroe and Washington.
- Champerain W. D., Madison bet St. Clair and Summit, east side.
- CHAPMAN L. hide and leather dealer, Monroe bet St. Clair and Summit.
- Charles S. cooper, Scott bet Cherry and Allen, north side.
- Chase H. (Stevens, Ryan & C.) commission merchant, h St. Clair bet Madison and Jefferson, north side.
- Cheesebro Chas. W. lumber merchant, Superior bet Madison and Adams, south side.
- Cheeseman Joseph, painter, cor Field and Segur.
- Cheney Thomas, drayman, Michigan between Mulberry and Magnolia.
- CHENEY W. C. painter, Summit bet Oak and Adams, south side, h Erie bet Cherry and Orange, south side.
- Christian John, blacksmith, Summit bet Elm and Chestnut.

Christie Michael, laborer, south-east cor Whittlesey and Maumee av.

Christman Geo. mason, R R bet Broadway and Sumner.

Chleats Charles, carpenter, Oliver bet Harrison and Logan, E side.

Church African Methodist, bet Carroll and Ontario and Washington and Monroe.

Church Baptist, Huron bet Cherry and Walnut, south side.

Church Bethel, bet Water and Summit, east of Lynn.

Church Catholic, south-west cor Cherry and Superior.

Church Catholic (German) Erie bet Cherry and Walnut, south side.

Church Methodist Episcopal, Lagrange bet Superior and Huron, north side.

Church Methodist, Huron bet Locust and Walnut, north side,

Church Methodist Episcopal, north-west corner Madison and Superior.

Church Presbyterian, St. Clair between Madison and Jefferson, north side.

CHURCH TRINITY (Episcopal) Adams bet St. Clair and Summit, east side.

Church Unitarian, north-west cor Superior and Adams.

Church Q. A. grocer, Ontario bet Locust and Walnut, north side.

Church Sam'l, grocer, Huron bet Cherry and Orange, north side.

Clapp John, laborer, C & T R R, middle ground.

Clark Albert G. attorney, h Ontario between Cherry and Walnut, north side.

Clark David, millwright, near Superior bet Walnut and Locust.

Clark Edward, ship carpenter, north-west cor Oliver and Williams.

Clark Geo. clerk, Island House.

Clark H. car cleaner, M S R R blacksmith shop.

Clark Henry, laborer, Elm bet Michigan and 10th, east side.

Clark Jacob, physician, south-east cor Summit and Cherry.

Clark Mrs. Julia A. seamstress, Huron bet Lagrange and Elm, south side.

Clark Thomas, clerk, bds St. Clair bet Madison and Jefferson, north side.

Clark W. T., Monroe bet St. Clair and Market Space.

Clark William, tailor, St. Clair bet Monroe and Jefferson, north side.

Clary M. north-east cor Summit and Adams.

Clates Joseph, laborer, Bush bet Michigan and Ontario, west side.

Clough J. bds Kingsbury House.

Clauher Wm. laborer, plank road bet Illinois and Wisconsin.

Clear Patrick, grocer, Summit bet Perry and Monroe, south side.

Cleary John, canal stables, St. Clair between Washington and Lafayette.

Cleary Patrick, laborer, 14th bet Adams and Jefferson, south side.

Cleaveland Nelson, emigrant agent, Ontario bet Elm and Lagrange, north side.

Cleveland S. h St. Clair bet Madison and Jefferson, N side.

Cleveland Uriah C. bds St. Clair bet Madison and Jefferson, north side.

Cleves A. baker, Cherry and Monroe, south side.

Clewes Wm. laborer, Fitch bet Scott and Indiana road, west side.

Cline Casper, laborer, W Fitch bet Scott and Indiana road.

Clinton Robert, laborer, Michigan bet Monroe and Jefferson.

Clobley Jacob, saloon keeper, Summit bet Orange and Cherry, north side.

Clohesy Michael, shoemaker, Adams between Superior and St. Clair, east side.

Closter Peter, laborer, State bet Allen and Union, south side.

Clover John, farmer, Indiana av, above 15th, west side.

Coach John, mason, Crane lane bet Cherry and Orange.

Cobleigh Andrew, laborer, Elm between Huron and Erie, east side.

Cobleigh George, constable, north-west corner Broadway and Clayton.

Cochlin John, laborer, 14th bet Monroe and Jefferson, north side.

Cochliriser Joseph, tailor, Erie bet Orange and Beach, north side.

Cocklin Patrick, T W & W R R round house.

Coeler Henry, Madison bet Huron and Erie, east side.

Coeney Bridget, Huron bet Washington and Lafayette.

COGHLIN DENNIS, collector of port, office new Post Office building, h St. Clair bet Jefferson and Monroe, north side.

COGHLIN & BROOKS, hide and leather dealers, Summit bet Jefferson and Monroe, south side.

COGHLIN JOSEPH (C. & Brooks) h Lagrange bet Ontario and Michigan, east side.

Coghlin Thomas, laborer, Monroe between 20th and 21st, east side.

Cohen Isaac, laborer, 11th bet Monroe and Jefferson, north side.

Colburn Geo. clerk Island House.

Coldenback John, laborer, south-east cor Summit and Locust.

Coldham James, physician, Ontario bet Locust and Lagrange, south side.

Cole A. N. auctioneer, Summit between Jefferson and Madison, north side.

Cole Edward, laborer, Washington bet 16th and 17th, east side.

Cole Edward, shoemaker, Summit bet Lagrange and Locust, north side.

COLE FREDERICK J. grocer, Monroe bet Summit and St. Clair, h Walnut bet Huron and Erie, east side.

Cole James, livery stable, Monroe bet Summit and St. Clair, west side.

Cole M. north-west cor Summit and Adams.

Coleman Alfred, laborer, Michigan bet Walnut and Locust, north side.

Coleman Bartholomew, laborer, Michigan bet Monroe and Jefferson, east side.

Collar Jerry, laborer, north-west cor St. Clair and Orange.

Collier Rev. George W., east Walnut between Huron and Superior.

Collins James, M S R R, bet Broadway and Wade.

Collins James, switch tender near junction of C & T R R and M S R R.

Colhen Jeremiah, laborer, Huron bet Oak and Adams, north side.

Collins Jerry, laborer, 10th bet Adams and Madison, north side.

Collins John, laborer, Madison bet 13th and 14th, east side.

Collins John, mason, Erie bet Broadway and Bush, N side.

Collins M. L. commission merch't, Water between Monroe and Jefferson, south side, h Madison between 14th and 15th, west side.

COLLINS OZRO, h Huron bet Cherry and Orange, south side.

Collins Richard, M S R R, h rear Public School, bet Harrison and Logan.

COLLINS W. A. (Baker & C.) attorney, office Timpany's block, bds J. H. Campbell's.

Colton A. H. clerk M S R R freight house.

Colton C. commission merchant, Water bet Madison and Jefferson, h north-west cor Cherry and Orange.

COMMAGER & LEMMON, attorneys at law, south-east cor Summit and Jefferson.

COMMAGER H. S., attorney, south-west corner Illinois and 15th.

Conesher John, clerk, Dorr above 15th, north side.

Conger Noel P. butcher, Lafayette bet Huron and Canal.

- Conklin Francis, laborer, Ontario bet Adams and Oak, north side.
- Conklin Richard, laborer, Monroe between 18th and 19th, east side.
- Conilly Patrick, laborer, Water bet Madison and Jefferson, north side.
- CONLISK DOMINICK, livery stable, Monroe bet Summit and St. Clair, west side.
- Conlisk Fred. laborer, Madison bet 15th and 16th, east side.
- Conlisk James, proprietor Collins House, north-east cor St. Clair and Jefferson.
- Conlisk Mary, seamstress, Superior bet Oak and Adams, south side.
- Conlisk Morris, M S R R, Dorr above 15th, north side.
- Conlisk Michael, laborer, on hill near Stanbury's brickyard.
- Conlisk Patrick, grocer, south-west cor Monroe and St. Clair.
- Connaway John, saddler, Morris bet Cushing and Clayton, west side.
- Connelly Anthony, laborer, bet Forest and Nebraska avenue.
- Connelly Anthony, shoemaker, bet Forest and Vance, above 15th.
- Connelly James, laborer, Broadway bet Wade and Williams.
- CONNELY EDWARD, contractor, Huron between Locust and Lagrange.
- Conner, John, laborer, M S R R freight house.
- Connolly & Hayes, grocers, Summit bet Jefferson and Madison, north side.
- Connolly Felix, grocer, 11th bet Illinois and Lafayette, west side.
- Conway Martin, laborer, Erie between Lagrange and Elm, east side.
- Conway Patrick, laborer, north-east cor Michigan and Adams.
- Convent Ursuline, north-east cor Cherry and Erie.
- Converse W. A. C., Principal High School.
- Cook Frederick, laborer, Whittlesey bet Cushing and St. Clair.

Cook Fritz, laborer, bet Whittlesey and Ohio.

COOK HENRY T. jeweler, Summit bet Jefferson and Madison, h Allen bet North and Beacon, west side.

Cook Peter, Superior bet Oak and Adams, south side.

Coon Frederick, lumberman, Ind av above 16th.

Coon Mrs. dressmaker, Washington bet Huron and Ontario.

Coon Michael, laborer, St. Clair bet Oak and Orange, north side.

Copisher A. laborer, Stanbury's brickyard.

Corbit Edward, Beech bet Huron and Superior.

Corlett Thomas, mason, h Collingwood Suburb.

Cornish Wm. C. school teacher, alley bet Walnut, Locust, Huron and Superior.

Court E. blacksmith, M S R R shop.

Court House, Adams bet Ontario and Erie, east side.

Court J. car cleaner M S R R.

Cowan Thomas, M S R R, Whittlesey between Logan and R R, east side.

Cox Bernard, mason, Union freight house.

COY C. H. real estate broker, Superior between Madison and Adams, north side.

Crane A. bds Island House.

Craze E. G., Ontario bet Lagrange and Elm, south side.

Crane Geo. R. laborer, C & T R R engine house.

Crane J. W. carpenter, Ontario bet Lagrange and Elm.

Crane Lucian, laborer, Erie between Beech and Oak, north side.

Crandall B. laborer, north-west cor. John and Elm.

Crandall John, laborer, John between Union and Elm, north side.

Crandall George, laborer, John between Union and Elm, north side.

Crandall S. laborer, Stanbury's brickyard.

Cranker S. G. blacksmith, Erie bet Mulberry and Magnolia, north side.

- Cranker W. P. blacksmith, St. Clair between Oak and Orange south side.
- Cranmer Jeremiah, boatman, opposite second lock.
- Cranmey Jane, washwoman, Oak bet 12th and 13th.
- Cranston John, laborer, north-west cor Union and John.
- Cramer John, laborer, Michigan bet Lagrange and Elm.
- Crampton J. E., Ontario bet Locust and Lagrange.
- Crap Edward, bds Huron between St. Clair and Superior, north side.
- Crapner Paul, Summit bet Adams and Oak, north side.
- Crater Lewis, carpenter, Michigan bet Cherry and Orange, south side.
- Crauther Charles, laborer, bet Stanton and Aqueduct.
- Crennan John D. ("Cheap John,") auctioneer, Summit bet Monroe and Jefferson, north side, h same,
- Crenstine Frederick, shoemaker, Dorr above 15th, north side.
- Creps G. carpenter, Ontario between Lagrange and Elm, south side.
- Crisen John, blacksmith, alley bet Erie, Ontario, Walnut and Locust.
- Crister Charles, laborer, 10th between Elm and Chestnut, north side.
- Crossman C. S. music teacher, Ontario bet Cherry and Walnut, south side.
- Crossman John, laborer, M S R R grain house.
- Culigan James, laborer, Michigan between Cherry and Orange, north side.
- Culver John, carpenter, John between Cherry and Elm, north side.
- Cummings G. carpenter, Market Space bet Monroe and Jefferson, north side.
- Cunet Carter, bds Erie bet Cherry and Walnut, south side.
- Cunningham James, stave maker, Huron bet Locust and Lagrange, south side.
- Cunningham Wm. bridge tender C & T R R, over river.

Cunningham James, shoemaker, Summit between Walnut and Locust, north side.

Curtis Mrs. boarding, Erie bet Jefferson and Madison, south side.

Curtis Mrs. washwoman, Erie bet Adams and Madison, south side.

Curtis S. S. sash factory, Canal near new Aqueduct, h north-east cor Washington and 11th.

Curtis & Thomas, lumber yard, Whittlesey bet Cushing and St. Clair, east side.

CUSTOM HOUSE, south-west cor Madison and St. Clair.

Cuting M., Madison bet Summit and St. Clair, east side.

Cutler C. yard master C & T R R.

**D.**

Dabelstein John, mason, Michigan between Walnut and Locust, south side.

Dailey Francis, laborer, 15th between Illinois and Forrer, west side.

Dailey Michael, laborer, 15th between Illinois and Forrer, west side.

Dailey Owen, laborer, Water bet Jefferson and Madison, north side.

Dalkins Peter laborer, Indiana avenue above 15th st.

Damhee John, laborer, Water bet Jefferson and Madison, north side.

Damian John, laborer, St. Clair bet Orange and Oak, north side.

Damian Richard, laborer, St. Clair bet Orange and Oak, north side.

Damily John, bds Water between Monroe and Jefferson, north side.

Dane Geo. carpenter, north-east cor Segur and Maumee.

DANIELS NAHUM W. (French & D.) attorney, office Summit bet Adams and Oak, north side, h Ontario bet Cherry and Walnut, south side.

DANIELS RUSSELL C. contractor, Erie bet Madison and Jefferson, south side.

DANIELS THOS. druggist, cor Summit and Cherry, h Huron bet Cherry and Walnut, north side.

DANIELS WILLIAM C. physician, Summit bet Adams and Oak, north side.

Darell Frederick, butcher, Walnut bet Ontario and Michigan, east side.

Darling Fanny, Locust bet Erie and Ontario, east side.

Darling H. printer, Summit between Monroe and Perry, north side.

Darling James, carpenter, Flats bet Wabash st, Swan creek and Canal.

Darling Wm. physician, north-east corner Perry and Summit, south side, h Locust bet Erie and Ontario, east side.

Darien Matthew, laborer, south-west corner Ontario and Locust.

Darren Ann, washwoman, Superior bet Orange and Oak, north side.

Darty Donald, laborer, on hill west of Premium Mill.

Davenport & Stotzer, harness makers, Summit bet Monroe and Perry, north side.

Davenport Charles, saddler, Lafayette between Michigan and 11th.

Dayener Michael, laborer, Indiana av above 15th st.

Deal John, Summit bet Adams and Oak, north side.

Dean Mary, Michigan between Walnut and Locust, south side.

Dean James, laborer, between Wade, Williams, Broadway and R R avenue.

Debert Christopher, laborer, Union freight house.

De Boyle E. laborer, Wisconsin above 15th, south side.

De Bragamire Henry, blacksmith, cor Ohio and Harrison.

De Bruin J. supt T. Gas & Coke Co., Illinois bet Washington and Lafayette.

Dechiver Frederick, laborer, north-east cor John and Maiden Lane.

Decker Henry, carpenter, Michigan bet Cherry and Walnut, south side.

Decker Isaac, Summit bet Walnut and Locust, north side.

Defar Patrick, laborer, Michigan between Cherry and Orange, south side.

De Forrest Mrs. shirt maker, Adams bet Superior and Huron, west side.

De Harkman Henry, carpenter, Williams between Oliver and Broadway.

Delaney Francis, laborer, Water between Adams and Madison, north side.

Delany D. tailor, Ontario between Cherry and Orange, north side.

Delin Patrick, laborer, Erie bet Adams and Madison, north side.

Delvan Wm. carpenter, north-east cor Oliver and Williams.

Deming John, laborer, Adams bet 10th and 11th, east side.

Deming Mrs. seamstress, Erie bet Adams and Madison, north side.

Demmer John, Water bet Adams and Madison, north side.

Demmon Henry, book keeper, h north-east cor Broadway and Clayton.

Demmon Charley, printer *Commercial* job office, boards Henry Demmon's.

Demner Matthias, tailor, Elm bet Canal and Michigan, west side.

Dencut Charles, on hill west Premium Mill.

Denir Jacob, carpenter, Fitch bet Scott and Indiana road, east side.

Dénivan Matthew, blacksmith, Canal and creek, h 11th above Lafayette.

- Deniver Jacob, mason, State bet Elm and Cherry, west side.  
Dennis Henry, laborer, north-east cor Oliver and Williams.  
Dennis Patrick, laborer, bet Illinois and Forrer above 15th.  
Dennison George, bds south-west cor St. Clair and Jefferson.  
Dennison Wm. laborer, M S R R grain warehouse.  
Denniston William, Michigan bet Walnut and Locust, south side.  
Denniston Wm. laborer, M S R R freight house.  
Destat Arnold, laborer, Oak bet 12th and 13th, west side.  
Destell Chas., M S R R, h cor Knapp and Newton.  
Detrich Elias, T W & W R R, h Michigan between Illinois and Lafayette.  
Devery D. C. painter, alley bet Ontario, Erie, Locust and Walnut, north side.  
Devilin Barney, grocer, Lafayette between Huron and Ontario, north side.  
Devner John, laborer, Allen between North and Beacon, west side.  
Deyo Charles, miller Premium Mill, h south-west cor Ontario and Washington.  
Dickinson C P. bds Island House.  
Dickinson Jno. R. ship carpenter, Washington bet Huron and Superior, east side.  
Dickinson Mrs. seamstress, Indiana av. N P 11th and 12th.  
Dickinson Peter, shoemaker, State bet Elm and Union, south side.  
Diebel Fred. saloon keeper, Summit bet Cherry and Walnut.  
Diebel Mrs., widow of Chas., saloon, Summit between Orange and Oak, north side.  
Dinglehart R., Summit bet Cherry and Orange, north side.  
Dirtin John, laborer, 10th bet Madison and Jefferson, north side.  
Distel Chas. laborer, M S R R.  
DOANE L. W. architect, Summit bet Madison and Adams, north side.

- DODD ELIJAH, canal contractor, Erie bet Madison and Jefferson, north side.
- Dodd Ezra B. farmer, east side Cherry north of Indiana road.
- Dodd Francis, south-east cor Huron and Locust.
- Dodge Chas. att'y, office cor Summit and Monroe, bds St. Clair bet Monroe and Jefferson, northside.
- Dolan Jerry, laborer, Ontario bet Orange and Beech, north side.
- Dolan Mary, washwoman, Ontario between Orange and Beech, north side.
- Donaho Timothy, laborer, 13th between Adams and Madison, south side.
- Donahue Timothy, bds Water between Monroe and Jefferson, north side.
- Doner Wm. cigar dealer, Lagrange bet Michigan and Ontario, east side.
- Donivan R. R. laborer, bet Illinois and Forrer, above 15th.
- Doolay Jas. switch man C & T and M S R R.
- Doolay James, Water bet Adams and Madison north side.
- Doolay Michael, grocer, Monroe bet Canal and Huron, west side.
- Dooley John, (Levy & D.) butcher, Monroe bet Summit and St. Clair, south side.
- Doolittle Jas. foreman car factory, bet Field and Segur.
- DORR CHAS. M., U. S. Commissioner, north-east cor Summit and Monroe, h Cherry bet Erie and Ontario.
- Dorrity James, clerk, Ontario between Oak and Beech, south side.
- Dorrity Thomas, St. Clair between Madison and Adams, south side.
- Dorsey Chas., Ohio bet Logan and Harrison, west side.
- Dosey Henry, laborer, Adams between 15th and 16th, west side.
- Dowling Jerry, laborer, M S R R freight house.
- Dowling Ned. laborer, M S R R freight house.

Dowey John, laborer, Orange bet Huron and Superior, east side.

Down Mrs. washwoman, St. Clair bet Monroe and Jefferson, north side.

Doyle Luke, laborer, Flats bet Taft, Carroll and Swan creek.

DOYLE M. B. (Jones & D.) att'y, north-east corner Summit and Monroe.

Doyle Martin, laborer, 10th between Adams and Oak, north side.

Doyle Mrs., Superior bet Monroe and Perry, north side.

Doyle Thomas, printer, Superior between Monroe and Perry, north side.

Draper James, millinery, St. Clair bet Orange and Oak, north side.

DRAPER LUKE, grocer, Lagrange between Huron and Erie, west side.

DRAPER M. K. grocer, Summit bet Walnut and Locust, N side.

Drennan John P. carpenter, east Cherry west of Indiana road.

Drennan Wm. laborer, M S R R.

Dromer Catharine, Flats bet Taft, Carroll and Swan creek.

Dryer Fred. mason, Michigan bet Locust and Lagrange, south side.

Duffie C. G. bridge tender M S R R.

Duffy Pat., T W & W R R.

Dulay John, bds Water between Adams and Madison, north side.

Dulen William, laborer, alley bet Ontario and Erie, Locust and Walnut, west side.

Duling James, laborer, bet Wade, Williams, Broadway and R R avenue.

DUNHAM D. B. (D. & Dunning) grocer, north-east corner Washington and Ontario.

DUNHAM & DUNNING, grocers, Summit bet Monroe and Jefferson, south side.

Dunhamer Geo. laborer, alley bet State and John, Elm and Union, south side.

Dunivan John, Water bet Adams and Madison south side.

DUNLAP THOS. Probate Judge, office Court House, h north-east cor Summit and Magnolia.

Dunling James, works in Premium Mill, on Canal.

Dunn Peter, distillery, Morris bet Clayton and Williams, east side.

DUNNING GEORGE F. (Dunham & D.) grocer, h Broadway bet Cushing and Clayton.

Dunning John, laborer, C & T engine house.

Dunnivan Daniel, bds Water bet Monroe and Jefferson, north side.

Dunshee H. S. ambrotype artist, north-east cor Superior and Lagrange.

Durell William, tinsmith, Market bet Monroe and Jefferson, south side.

Dustan Francis, watchman, north-west cor Indiana and 15th.

Dustin W. clerk C & T freight office.

Dutton Mary, Michigan between Lagrange and Elm, south side.

Dyer S. F. (of firm Wilder & Co.) Superior bet Madison and Adams, north side.

Dyer William, book keeper, south-east corner Washington and 14th.

## E.

EARL W. C. clerk, Madison between Huron and Erie, south side.

Early Patrick, mail agent, bds Collins House.

Early O. laborer, Lafayette bet St. Clair and Superior.

Easar Robert, laborer, north-east cor John and Union.

Eckerman William, laborer, C & T R R, middle ground.

Eckerman Henry, laborer, C & T R R, middle ground.

Eddy Azariah, flour dealer, Summit bet Jefferson and Madison, south side.

Eddy N. W. & Co. clothing merchants, Summit bet Monroe and Jefferson, north side.

Edwards Margaret, 15th bet Illinois and Forest east side.

Edwards Paul, Erie bet Monroe and Jefferson, north side.

Edwards William, laborer, Lafayette between St. Clair and Superior.

Eggleston L. agent canal line, Kingsbury House.

Eggleston Lafayette, 12th between Illinois and Forest, west side.

Ellenman Henry, laborer, Whittlesey bet Clayton and Williams, north side.

Ellerman John, lumberman, Whittlesey between Clayton and Williams.

Elfman Samuel, laborer, Scott bet Cherry and Allen, north side.

Elliston Thomas E. laborer, Walnut bet Michigan and Ontario, east side.

Emty H., Cherry bet Summit and Superior, west side.

Enderley John, tailor, Michigan between Walnut and Locust, south side.

Engine Co. No. 1, Cherry between Huron and Superior, west side.

Engine Co. No. 2, Adams between St. Clair and Summit, west side.

Engine Co. No. 3, Monroe between St. Clair and Erie, east side.

Engine Co. No. 4, Monroe between St. Clair and Summit, west side.

English Bridget A. washwoman, 10th bet Adams and Madison, north side.

Enharter Henry, John bet Union and Elm.

Enhoelet Nicholas, laborer, Oak bet Summit and Water, west side.

Enright John, laborer, Michigan bet Cherry and Orange, north side.

Enright Patrick, laborer, Michigan bet Cherry and Orange, north side.

ENRIGHT T. C. grocer, Cherry bet Huron and Superior, west side.

Ensign Sylvester J. carpenter, alley between Walnut, Locust, Huron and Superior, north side.

Enstafer Michael, blacksmith, north between John, Union and Elm.

Epker Harman (Meilink & E.) cabinet maker, Erie bet Cherry and Orange, north side.

Erany William, laborer, State between Cherry and Elm, south side.

Ernest Henry, laborer, Michigan between Lagrange and Elm, south side.

Ernsthouse John, teamster, Walnut bet Michigan and Ontario, west side.

Esneger Henry, Lagrange bet Huron and Erie, west side.

ESTILE JOHN, dentist, Summit bet Adams and Madison, north side.

Esty George P. attorney, bds south-west corner Summit and Jefferson.

Etmeyer Henry, lumberman, north-west corner Whittlesey and Williams.

Evans Robert, dentist, north-west cor Adams and Summit.

Evans T. F., T W & W R R, Morris bet Cushing and Clayton, east side.

Evans T. M., T W & W R R freight house.

Everins Fritz, saloon keeper, Summit bet Locust and Walnut, south side.

EXPRESS OFFICE, U. S., Summit between Adams and Madison, south side.

## F.

Fab Wolfgan, laborer, north-west cor State and Allen.

Fabriz D. R., veterinary surgeon, 10th bet Monroe and Washington.

Fagan Mary, washwoman, Oliver bet Cushing and Clayton, E side.

Fagaty Edward, tailor,, Huron bet Madison and Adams, south side.

Fagaty John, laborer, Lagrange bet Michigan and Canal, west side.

Fagel John, laborer, John bet Union and Elm, north side.

Faithly Jacob, switch man junction C & T and T W & W R R.

Faley John, laborer, St. Clair between Oak and Orange, north side.

Faley John, grocer, Summit bet Monroe and Jefferson, north side.

Falland James, mason, Wisconsin ab 18th, north side.

Faltman, William, mason, Flats bet Wabash, Swan creek and Canal.

Fangarten John, boatman, Wabash between Swan creek and Canal.

Faren James, laborer, north-west cor Beech and Superior.

Farkey Joseph, laborer, Locust bet Michigan and Canal, east side.

FARLEY BENJAMIN, saw mill, Yondota, h Erie bet Walnut and Locust, south side.

Farrell Bern. laborer, Lafayette bet Huron and Canal, north side.

Farrell D. R millinery, Summit bet Oak and Orange, north side.

Farrell Francis, laborer, cor Oliver and Logan.

Farrell Michael, laborer, Washington bet Huron and Superior, east side.

Farrick Frederick, laborer, alley bet Cherry, Allen, Beacon and Scott.

FASKINS JOHN, clerk Whitakers & Phillips, 15th between Monroe and Washington, north side.

Fasler Jacob, laborer, John between Union and Elm, north side.

FASSETT ELISHA, farmer, Yondota.

Faylson Jacob, laborer, Scott between Cherry and Allen, north side.

Fell Henry, laborer, Adams bet 12th and 13th, east side.

Feltman Conard, mason, Oliver bet Newton and Logan.

Fenneberg Gustav (F. & Braun) physician, office south-east cor Summit and Perry.

Ferdig Wm. boatman, Locust bet Michigan and Canal, west side.

Field J., Indian Doctor, Summit bet Monroe and Jefferson, north side.

Field Mrs. widow of A. J. h north-west corner Cherry and Huron.

FIFIELD & CRITTENDEN, grocers, Summit bet Lagrange and Elm, north side.

FIFIELD JAMES S. (F. & Crittenden) grocer, h Superior bet Monroe and Jefferson, south side.

Fink Joseph, laborer, Michigan bet Cherry and Walnut, north side.

Finkstand Martin, brick mason, Union freight house.

Finlay Joseph, bds Kingsbury House.

FINLAY WM. J. (of Millard & Co., brewers) oyster and fruit dealer, Summit bet Adams and Madison, south side, bds Island House.

Finnegan Thomas, laborer, Wabash round house.

Fire Co. Erin No. 2, Adams bet St. Clair and Summit, west side.

Fire Co. Hook and Ladder No. 1, Adams bet St. Clair and Summit, west side.

- Fisher J. H. grocer, Lagrange bet Michigan and Ontario, east side.
- Fisher John, tailor, Superior between Elm and Lagrange, north side.
- Fisk Lafayette, laborer in mill, bet Mill st and Canal.
- Fisk William, laborer in mill, bet Mill st and Canal.
- Fisk H. clerk in City Mills.
- FITCH JOHN, Judge Court of Common Pleas, h at head of Adams st.
- Fitch Simeon, insurance agent, h north-west cor Cherry and Indiana road.
- Fitzchild Michael, drayman, south-east cor Illinois and 12th.
- Fitzchild Thomas, laborer, Lafayette between St. Clair and Huron.
- Fitzgerald Mrs. washwoman, Madison bet 13th and 14th, east side.
- Fitzpatrick Joseph, saloon keeper, Summit between Perry and Washington.
- Fitzpatrick Michael, laborer, 11th bet Illinois and Lafayette, west side.
- Flanell Joseph, laborer, St. Clair between Perry and Monroe, south side.
- Flanigan Charles, hotel keeper, Ottawa bet Bridge and Broadway.
- Flanigan James, laborer, M S R R.
- Flanigan James, laborer, corner Whittlesey, R R and Maumee av.
- Flayer Nicholas, laborer, Flats bet Wabash st, Swan creek and Canal.
- Flenderfield Leonard, laborer, Scott bet Cherry and Allen, north side.
- Flike Joseph, laborer, Monroe bet Huron and Erie.
- Flint Adam, carpenter, Huron bet Elm and Lagrange, north side.
- Flood James, laborer, Lafayette bet St. Clair and Huron.

Flynn Joseph, Whittlesey between Clayton and Williams, west side.

Flynn Mary, washwoman, Adams bet 10th and 11th.

Flynn Owen, laborer, Washington bet Huron and Superior, east side.

Fogarty James, laborer, T W & W freight office.

Fogerty Catherine, washwoman, Oliver between Cushing and Clayton.

Foley Andrew, laborer, bet R R boarding house and Wabash round house.

Foley Daniel, laborer, between Wade, Broadway, Williams and R R av.

FOLEY DENNIS (Potter & F.) attorney, bds American.

Foley Dennis, laborer, Segur av bet Lawrence and Maumee.

Foley Dennis, laborer, on R R bet Field and Lawrence.

Foley James, north-west cor Summit and Adams.

Foley John, boarding, Water bet Adams and Madison, north side.

Foley Mrs. washwoman, Oak bet St. Clair and Superior, west side.

Foot Asa, laborer C & T R R, middle ground.

FORBES S. F. physician, office Summit bet Madison and Jefferson, h 11th bet Illinois and Indiana, west side.

Ford Jeremiah, drayman, Forrer ab 15th, south side.

Ford Patrick, laborer, between Wade, Broadway, Williams and R R av.

Ford William, boatman, Forrer ab 15th, south side.

FOREMAN JOHN, ticket agent M S R R, h Superior bet Madison and Adams, north side.

Formidt John, carpenter, R R av between Broadway and Monroe av.

Forsyth Henry, St. Clair between Adams and Madison, north side.

Forsyth Jas. Henry, Cherry bet Erie and Michigan, west side.

Forsyth H. H. book keeper M S R R freight office.

- Foster Geo. W. car repairer, M S R R shop.
- Foyhabet Michael, teamster, Whittlesey between Cushing and St. Clair.
- Foyle C. laborer, Lafayette between Huron and Canal, north side.
- Foyle Joseph, carpenter, Segur av between Lawrence and Maumee.
- Fox Henry, laborer, M S R R freight house.
- Fox Thomas, tailor, Summit bet Adams and Oak, south side, h 18th bet Monroe and Washington, north side.
- Fraler Philip, laborer, State between Allen and Union, south side.
- Frank Henry, cooper, Superior between Lafayette and Canal, east side.
- Franklin Samuel (colored) barber, Canal between Monroe and Jefferson.
- Franner James, laborer, Ontario between Oak and Beech, north side.
- Fransuler E. H. laborer gas factory, Flats bet Wabash street, Swan creek and Canal.
- Fraser Joseph, boot builder, Walnut between Erie and Ontario, east side.
- Fraser & Brother, dealers in boots and shoes, Summit between Cherry and Orange, north side.
- Fray F. M. laborer, T W & W freight office.
- Fray Francis, T W & W freight agent, h Adams bet 15th and 16th, east side.
- Freatenborough William J., Michigan bet Monroe and Washington, north side.
- Frederick Gottlieb, saloon keeper, Summit bet Lagrange and Locust, north side.
- Fredmeier Jacob, laborer, Union bet Scott and Indiana road, west side.
- FREEMAN D. S. blacksmith, north-west cor St. Clair and Oak.

Freeman E. S. blacksmith, Michigan bet Cherry and Walnut, north side.

Freeman Edward, bds Superior between Locust and Walnut, north side.

FREEMAN JOHN P. house carpenter, shop north-west cor Orange and Erie, h Cherry, one mile beyond Indiana road, east side.

FREEMAN MILTON, carpenter, shop Cherry between Summit and Superior, h Erie bet Lagrange and Elm, south side.

Freeman Welcome, patent roofer, Michigan bet Cherry and Walnut, north side.

Freeman Welcome, laborer, Oak bet St. Clair and Superior, east side.

FRENCH JAMES J. (F. & Daniels) attorney, Wall's block, bds at N. W. Daniels.

French John, engineer, cor Whittlesey and Clayton.

French W. T. printer, *Blade* office.

Fritz Jacob, tailor, bet Oliver and Knapp.

Fry John, laborer, Flats between Lafayette, Swan creek and Canal.

Fuery Barnard, clerk, Wisconsin above 15th.

Fullington Prosper, boarding, Superior bet Oak and Adams, south side.

Fulton John G. land agent, north-east cor Oliver and Knapp.

FULTON S. F. physician, Superior bet Cherry and Walnut, south side.

Funk J. brickmaker, brickyard near weigh-lock.

Funk George, laborer, 14th between Monroe and Washington, north side.

Furney James, horse dealer, Huron bet Monroe and Washington, north side.

## G.

- Gaeloid John, blacksmith, Summit bet Oak and Adams, south side.
- Gaetschenberger J. F. saloon keeper, south-west cor Summit and Monroe.
- Gaffney Barney, laborer, Washington bet Huron and Ontario, south side.
- Gaffney James, laborer, Washington bet Huron and Ontario, south side.
- Gaffney James, laborer, Flats bet Lafayette, Canal and Swan creek.
- Gaffney Michael, drayman, Washington between Huron and Ontario, south side.
- Galloway Margaret, Ontario between Beech and Oak, north side.
- Galloway John, printer *Commercial* office, bds Margaret Galloway's.
- Galloway Patrick, printer *Commercial* office, bds Huron bet Adams and Madison, north side.
- Gardner Darwin E. agent, Superior bet Madison and Jefferson, north side.
- Garvin James, laborer, Whittlesey bet Logan and R R, east side.
- GAS & COKE CO., office Summit bet Madison and Jefferson, north side.
- Gas Factory, Flats between Wabash street, Swan creek and Canal.
- Gasman Adam, laborer, Flats bet Lafayette, Canal and Swan creek.
- Gates John, carpenter, Erie between Walnut and Locust, south side.
- Gavin Chas. R. hotel keeper, Burnet House, south-west corner Ottawa and Perry.

- Gavin Edward, laborer, Dorr above 15th, south side.
- Gavin Francis, grocer, Adams between Huron and Erie, east side.
- Gavin Frederick, drayman, Erie bet Walnut and Cherry, north side.
- Gaylord Wm. S. wagon maker, Huron between Lafayette and Canal.
- Greenhear Charles, laborer, R R av below Stanton Aqueduct.
- Gelden James, drayman, south-west corner Washington and Huron.
- Gem Restauraut, Summit between Madison and Adams, south side.
- GEORGE JOHN, saloon keeper, "St. Nicholas," south-west cor Summit and Madison.
- Gerkens John, grocer, Clayton bet Williams and Oliver, south side.
- Gibbens John, farmer, Huron bet Washington and Lafayette, west side.
- Gibson David, shoemaker, Michigan bet Lagrange and Elm, east side.
- Gill John, laborer, Water between Adams and Madison, north side.
- Gilmore Abraham, ship carpenter, cor Huron and Lafayette.
- Gilling Frank, cabinet maker, Wauseon bet Segur avenue and Western av.
- Gillmaste Frederick, laborer, Flats bet Wabash, Swan creek and Canal.
- Gilrhey Catherine, washwoman, R R av below Stanton Aqueduct.
- Gitsky Benjamin, clothing store, Summit between Monroe and Jefferson, south side.
- Gitsky M. clothing store, Summit bet Monroe and Jefferson, north side.
- Gitslip Nicholas, mason, State between Cherry and Elm, south side.

Glenn Wm. sash maker, R R av above Canal.

Glitar Detrick, carpenter, R R bet Broadway and Maumee.

GODARD A. forwarding merchant, Water bet Adams and Madison, south side, h Cherry bet Ontario and Michigan, east side.

Goettell Henry W. intelligence office, south-west cor Washington and Superior.

Goldsmith Jacob, bds Kingsbury House.

GOLDSMITH G. dealer in clothing, Summit bet Monroe and Jefferson, north side.

Gold S. laborer, R R av below Stanton Aqueduct.

Golden Mrs. washwoman, Ontario bet Adams and Oak, north side.

Good George W. blacksmith, Illinois bet 11th and 12th, south side.

Goodred Christopher, saloon keeper, Summit bet Walnut and Locust.

Gorman Larauge, mason, south-east cor Dorr street and plank road.

Goulden Michael M. grocer, south-west cor Lafayette and St. Clair.

GOVE & CARTER, blacksmiths, St. Clair bet Monroe and Perry, south side.

Grady Thomas, laborer, Beech bet Huron and Superior, west side.

Grant Francis, blacksmith, Washington between Huron and Ontario, south side.

Graver John, laborer, Michigan bet Walnut and Locust, north side.

Graham Martin, laborer, Erie between Beech and Oak, north side.

Graham Patrick, saloon, north-east corner Summit and Monroe.

Gramer Jacob, cigar dealer, north-west corner Summit and Orange.

GRANGER J. A. & CO., merchant tailors, Summit between Adams and Madison, north side.

GRANGER VALENTINE W. merchant tailor, Superior bet Lagrange and Elm, north side.

Grant Floren, blacksmith, C & T R R shop.

Granter Frank, laborer, Ohio bet Logan and Harrison.

Green Catharine, seamstress, Lagrange bet Michigan and Ontario, east side.

Green Benjamin, shoemaker, Summit bet Lagrange and Locust, north side.

Greener J. C. (colored) barber, Summit bet Adams and Oak, north side.

Greener Jacob, barber, Erie between Beech and Oak, north side.

Greenwood William, carpenter, Wauseon bet 12th and 13th, south side.

Greeley Capt. boatman, Locust bet Michigan and Canal, east side.

Gregor Fred'k, laborer, Flats bet Lafayette, Swan creek and Canal.

GRIFFITH W. W. (G. & Burr) shoe dealer, Washington bet Ontario and Michigan, west side.

Grim William, laborer in lumber yard, Flats bet Wabash, Swan creek and Canal.

Grinnell Henry, clerk, south-east cor Madison and Superior.

Groff Adam, engineer, Ontario bet Lagrange and Locust, south side.

Groff Chas. G. accountant, M S R R freight office.

Grogan John, tailor, Superior bet Lafayette and Canal, west side.

Groos John, Summit bet Adams and Oak, south side.

Grossman Peter, laborer, Whittlesey bet Logan and Newton, east side.

Guelsar Jacob, C & T R R, Morris bet Clayton and Williams.

Guilday James, laborer, Wisconsin st above 15th.

Guilday Peter, laborer, south-east corner Whittlesey and Maumee.

Guilday Thomas, laborer, south-east corner Whittlesey and Maumee av.

Guise F. B. laborer, brickyard near weigh-lock.

Guitman James, tailor, Indiana av bet 11th and 12th sts.

Gunlin William, laborer, Erie bet Madison and Adams, south side.

Gurlett Joseph, Summit bet Adams and Oak, south side.

Gurvin Conrad, laborer, R R bet Segur and Stanton.

Guynotte Nelson, carpenter, Broadway between Clayton and Williams.

## H.

Hade William, shoemaker, Summit bet Lagrange and Locust, south side.

Hager Nancy, washwoman, Jefferson bet 12th and 13th, west side.

Haglin P. boarding, Water bet Adams and Madison, north side.

Hago John, gardener, Monroe between 19th and 20th, west side.

Hailey Ellen, washwoman, Water bet Jefferson and Madison, north side.

Hailey John, laborer, Water bet Jefferson and Madison, north side.

Hailey Patrick, saloon keeper, Water bet Monroe and Jefferson, west side.

Haines Charles, cabinet maker, Segur av bet Broadway and Sumner.

Hake William, drayman, Union bet Scott and Indiana road, west side.

Haker John, saloon keeper, Summit bet Lagrange and Oak, north side.

Halan John, laborer, Water bet Jefferson and Madison, north side.

Haler Charles, tailor, State between Cherry and Elm, south side.

Haley George, carpenter, Ontario bet Walnut and Locust, S side.

Haley John, laborer, St. Clair between Adams and Oak, north side.

Hall Abner, North bet Cherry and Union, south side.

Hall Charles W. carpenter, Ontario bet Cherry and Orange, north side.

Hall E. B. contractor on R R, Superior bet Jefferson and Madison, north side.

Hall E. B. & Co., Summit bet Madison and Jefferson, south side.

Hall Henry M. painter, south-west cor Monroe and Summit.

Hall Henry, on R R, h Erie bet Cherry and Orange, north side.

HALL HUDSON B. saw mill, Yondota, h north-west corner Huron and Erie.

Hall James, book keeper M S R R freight office.

Hall Masonic, Hanks' block, Cherry bet Summit and Superior, east side.

HALL MELODEON CONCERT, Summit bet Monroe and Jefferson, north side.

HALL MORRIS, south-east cor Summit and Jefferson.

Hall Military, Summit bet Adams and Oak, north side.

Hall Naval, laborer, Broadway bet Segur av and M S R R, west side.

Hall Odd Fellows', Summit bet Adams and Madison, south side.

HALL STICKNEY, Summit bet Oak and Lynn, south side.

HALL UNION, Summit bet Oak and Lynn, south side.

Hall W. D. boarding, St. Clair between Madison and Jefferson, north side.

Hall W. B., St. Clair between Madison and Jefferson, north side.

Hall William, laborer, R R bet Cherry and Orange.

Hallinan James B. physician, office Summit bet Madison and Jefferson.

Halpin John, laborer, Indiana av above 15th, south side.

Halpin J. laborer, M S R R.

Halsey Silas P. north-west cor Cherry and Superior.

Halstath George, cigar dealer, Summit bet Oak and Orange, north side.

Ham P. T. & Co., feed store, Summit bet Adams and Oak, north side.

Ham P. T., Huron bet Cherry and Orange, north side.

Haman Matthew, laborer, R R av above Canal, north side.

Haman Jared, laborer, Flats bet Lafayette, Canal and Swan creek.

Hames Martin, laborer, north-west cor John and Elm.

Hamill John, laborer, R R av bet Stanton and Aqueduct.

Hamlin John, pedlar, Forrer above 15th.

Hamson Peter N. grocer, Allen between State and John, west side.

Hancock C. carpenter, Ostrich lane bet Cherry and Walnut.

Hancock C. mason, Cherry between Beacon and North, west side.

Handun James, cooper, Broadway bet Knapp and Williams.

Haness George, blacksmith, Flats bet Lafayette, Canal and Swan creek.

Hanett Henry, cabinet maker,

Hangerman John, laborer, Flats bet Lafayette, Swan Creek and Canal.

Hangerman Godfrey, blacksmith, Segur av bet Broadway and Maumee.

Hanin John, laborer, M S R R.

Hanisi Louis, carpenter, Walnut bet Michigan and Canal, west side.

HANKS CYRUS D. county auditor, Ontario bet Adams and Oak, west side.

HANKS E. S. Erie bet Walnut and Cherry, south side.

Hann John, laborer, between Morris, Ottawa, Clayton and Williams.

Hanover J. works Stanbury's brickyard near weigh-lock.

Hanse John, laborer, Segur av bet Lawrence and Maumee.

Hansen Henry, laborer, Flats bet Wabash, Swan creek and Canal.

Hanser Jacob, Summit bet Adams and Oak, north side.

Hansler William, laborer, John bet Cherry and Elm, north side.

Hapson William, blacksmith, Elm bet Erie and Ontario.

Haren P. saloon keeper, Water bet Monroe and Jefferson, south side.

Harger Edward P. notary, Superior bet Adams and Madison, north side.

Harland Frederick, laborer, State bet Cherry and Allen, north side.

Harlmien August, painter, Woodruff bet Cherry and Elm, S side.

Harodner H. baggage man, R R avenue between Broadway and Sumner.

Harris Dennis, laborer, Erie between Beech and Oak, south side.

HARRIS WILLIAM H. county surveyor, office in Court House, bds Kingsbury House.

Harrison Miss, Locust bet Superior and Summit, east side.

Harrod Frederick, sash maker, Oliver between Knapp and Newton.

HARROUN C. H. dentist, Summit bet Madison and Adams, north side.

Harroun John, saloon Kingsbury House.

Harroun John, Summit between Adams and Oak, north side.

HARROUN & EVANS, dentists, Summit between Adams and Madison, south side.

Hart Dennis, south cor Illinois and 14th.

Hart George, carpenter, south-east cor Scott and Allen.

Hart George, bds south-west cor St. Clair and Jefferson.

Hart Michael, car repairer, Wabash round house.

Hart T. P., U S Express Co., Superior between Madison and Adams, south side.

Hart William, bds Island House.

Hartment J. laborer, Ontario bet Locust and Lagrange, south side.

HARTWELL J. M. crockery merchant, Summit bet Madison and Adams, south side, h Lagrange bet Erie and Michigan, west side.

Hartz John, wagon maker, Dorr bet Walnut and Locust, north side.

Haser C. laborer, Woodruff between Cherry and Elm, south side.

HASKELL EDWARD, insurance agent, office Buckingham's Elevators, Water street, h Superior bet Adams and Madison, north side.

Hasket Miss Mary, seamstress, north-east corner Huron and Erie.

Haskett Mrs. Isabella, seamstress, north-west cor Huron and Erie.

Haskins J. laborer M S R R.

Haskins Joseph, laborer, cor Lafayette and Canal.

Haskins M., St. Clair between Madison and Jefferson, north side.

HATHAWAY A. H. grocer, Washington bet 12th and 13th, east side.

HATHAWAY I. N. lumber dealer, Raymond & Hathaway's mill, h Summit bet St. Clair and Cherry, north side.

Hauser John M. saloon keeper, Summit bet Adams and Oak, west side.

- Hawse Mary, Walnut bet Erie and Ontario, west side.
- Hawse F. alley bet Elm and Chestnut.
- Hayden Ann, Water bet Adams and Madison, north side.
- Hayden Edward, Water between Adams and Madison, north side.
- Hayden Michael, saloon keeper, Washington between 17th and 18th.
- Hayes Eliza, washwoman, 10th bet Adams and Madison, north side.
- Hayes Jerry, wagon maker, bet Wade, Broadway, Williams and R R av.
- Hays Timothy, grocer, 11th bet Illinois and Lafayette, west side.
- Haymen Henry, carpenter, Segur av between Broadway and Sumner.
- Hazlett Isaac N. physician, St. Clair between Cherry and Orange.
- Hearstick Jacob, tailor, alley bet Woodruff, State, Cherry and Elm.
- Hecilmire Thomas, laborer, lane bet State, Elm and Union.
- Heimelspeck George, laborer, south-west cor Whittlesey and Logan.
- Hemiger George, carpenter, alley bet State, John, Allen and Union, south side.
- Hemming John, laborer, Washington bet 14th and 15th, east side.
- Hemistaver M. laborer, State between Allen and Union, south side.
- Hence Christopher, laborer, Wabash round house.
- Henderson Alexander, Lafayette bet St. Clair and Swan, north side.
- Henderson Fulton, foundry, h north-east cor Whittlesey and Logan.
- Henderman George, painter, St. Clair bet Orange and Oak, north side.

Henderson John, laborer, south-west corner Locust and Ontario.

Hener Joseph, laborer, Oliver bet Williams and Knapp.

Hennig F. & Co. grocers, north-east corner Monroe and St. Clair.

Hennig Mr., 14th between Washington and Monroe, north side.

Henold Henry, cabinet maker, Lagrange bet Michigan and Ontario.

Henrick Henry, mason, Union freight house.

Henries Christian, carpenter, south-east cor Scott and Allen.

Henry Frederick, clerk, Superior bet Lafayette and Canal.

Henry George, laborer, Cherry bet Scott and Beacon, west side.

Henser Henry, laborer, Whittlesey bet Williams and Knapp.

Hentz Suffor, laborer, Ohio between Logan and Canal, west side.

Hepmeier Andrew, bds State between Allen and Union, south side.

Herbert George H. bds north-east cor Huron and Walnut.

Hernington Michael, drayman, 11th bet Illinois and Lafayette, west side.

Herrick C. laborer, Fitch bet Scott and Indiana road, west side.

Hertzler Christian, 12th bet Monroe and Washington.

Hess Joseph, laborer, between M S R R and sash factory on Canal.

Hesster F. workman Stanbury's brickyard, Canal near weighlock.

Hews Phillip, laborer, Water bet Adams and Madison, north side.

Hibsicker Jacob, Summit between Adams and Oak, north side.

Hick August, baker, Fitch bet Scott and Indiana road, north side.

Hicks Roswell, Huron between Monroe and Washington, north side.

Hideman Fritz, laborer, Ohio between Logan and Canal, west side.

Higgins Dennis, laborer, Madison between 14th and 15th, east side.

Higgins M. O. attorney, h Ontario bet Cherry and Walnut, north side.

Higgins M. dealer in clothing, Packet Dock, head Summit st, h same.

Hilean John, alley between Woodruff, State, Cherry and Elm, north side.

HILL & PRATT, attorneys, Timpany's block, north-west cor Summit and Madison.

HILL CHAS. W. (H. & Pratt) attorney, h Summit between Chestnut and Mulberry, north side.

Hillbean Louis, carpenter, R R bet Maumee and Broadway.

Hilsick Jacob, laborer, Michigan between Walnut and Locust, south side.

Hilt John, laborer, Oliver bet Williams and Knapp.

Himer F. W. north-west cor Adams and Water.

Himestal, workman near Stanbury's brickyard, on Canal, near weigh-lock.

Himispeck Charles, carpenter, Erie bet Cherry and Orange, north side.

Hinkleman Godfrey, laborer, R R bet Field and Lawrence.

Hinkley J. bds at Island House.

Hipel John, clerk, Maiden Lane bet Lagrange and Elm.

Hitherman Richard, laborer, north-east corner Michigan and Orange.

HOAG, STRONG & CO. forwarding merchants, Water bet Adams and Madison, north side.

HOAG TRUMAN H. forwarding merchant, St. Clair between Madison and Jefferson, north side.

Hoag Mr. laborer, Wisconsin above 15th.

- Hoffman Daniel, constable, Washington bet 15th and 16th, E side.
- Hoffman J. P. grocer, north-east cor Ontario and Lagrange.
- HOFFMAN JOHN, Chandler, Canal bet Monroe and Washington, h Maiden Lane between Lagrange and Elm.
- Hoffmaster Phillip, teamster, State between Cherry and Elm, west side.
- Hoit Charles, blacksmith, St. Clair between Washington and Lafayette.
- Hoit Mr. blacksmith, Ottawa between swing bridge and Broadway.
- Holins Williams, Water between Adams and Madison, north side.
- Hollen Theodore, mason, Flats bet Wabash st, Swan creek and Canal.
- Hollenbeck Matthew, grocer, north-east cor Summit and Lagrange.
- Hollister Christian, pasture, Huron bet Lagrange and Locust, south side.
- Holmes Mrs. dressmaker, Summit bet Madison and Jefferson, north side.
- Holmes W. J. printer *Commercial* job office; bds Erie between Madison and Jefferson.
- Holt Francis, laborer, Huron bet Monroe and Washington, south side.
- Hoog G. H. carpenter, Wisconsin, north side.
- Hooper Maler, bds State between Allen and Union, south side.
- HOPKINS ALMON, forwarding merchant, Water between Monroe and Jefferson, south side, h Union bet Indiana road and Beacon, west side.
- Hopkins Mr. north-west cor Summit and Adams.
- Horan Mira, Ontario bet Lagrange and Elm, north side.
- Horen Patrick, laborer, plank road between Indiana and Dorr, west side.

Horton Henry, laborer, R R bet Field and Lawrence.

Hose Henry J. laborer, Cherry between Summit and Superior, north side.

Hosey John, laborer M S R R.

HOSMER HEZ. L. insurance agent, north-west cor Summit and Monroe, h Cherry one mile beyond Indiana road, east side.

HOSMER & HARRIS, compilers and publishers Toledo City Directory, office north-west corner Summit and Jefferson.

HOUGH THOS. H. & CO. dry goods, Summit bet Jefferson and Madison, north side.

HOUGH THOS. H. dry goods merch't, h foot of Superior.

Hover John, laborer, alley bet State, John, Allen and Union, north side.

HOWARD JEROME B. portrait painter, h Walnut between Summit and Huron, east side.

Howard Michael, Summit bet Madison and Jefferson, north side.

Howe George, engineer, Elm between Erie and Huron, west side.

HOWE W. W. north-west corner Huron and Jefferson.

HOWELL DANIEL S. mason, h Orange between Erie and Ontario.

Howlett Parker, beef packer, Missouri above 15th, north side.

Hubbard H. A. bds at Mrs. Stow's, north-west cor Summit and Jefferson.

Hubbard P. works in Stanbury's brickyard, Canal near weighlock.

Hubbell W. S. B. (Bolles, Bell & H.) grocer, h St. Clair bet Cherry and Orange, north side.

Huffman Ambrose, moulder, Segur between Field and Lawrence.

Huffman Bruce, moulder, R R bet Field and Lawrence.

Huffman J. M. boarding, St. Clair bet Washington and Monroe, north side.

Huffman William C. builder, Huron bet Washington and Lafayette, north side.

Huffmaster, —— laborer, freight house M S R R.

Huffmiser Fred, laborer, on hill west of Premium Mills.

Huggins Matthew, laborer, bet Wabash round house and R R boarding house.

Hulce Henry, clerk, Oak st, Yondota Division.

Hunker Christopher, sexton, Huron bet Locust and Walnut, north side.

HUNKER M. M. confectioner, Summit bet Adams and Madison, north side.

Hunt Amanda, millinery, Summit between Oak and Orange, north side.

Hunt Enoch, carpenter, Superior between Huron and Walnut, north side.

HUNT JOHN E., Postmaster, south-west corner Superior and Jefferson.

Hunt W. W. clerk Kraus & Wood.

Hunter Robert, laborer, R R bet Field and Lawrence.

Huntley J. north-east cor Adams and Water.

Hurbeck Margaret, washwoman, alley bet State, John, Allen and Union, north side.

Hyde E. B. freight agent T W & W R R, at freight office on middle ground.

Hyde George, laborer, freight house M S R R.

Hyke Emily, tailoress, Erie between Locust and Walnut, north side.

## I.

Idiman William, laborer, cor Whittlesey and Williams, east side.

Iglehart Roger, laborer, St. Clair bet Monroe and Washington, north side.

Incanen Henry, laborer, Summit bet Walnut and Locust.

Ingold & Co., cabinet makers, north-east cor Locust and Summit.

INSURANCE Co., LUCAS COUNTY MUTUAL, office N west cor Summit and Jefferson.

INSURANCE Co., TOLEDO, office Water bet Madison and Jefferson.

Tsherwood W. S. & Co., grocers, Summit bet Adams and Oak, north side.

**J.**

Jackman Thomas, wagon maker, St. Clair bet Orange and Oak, north side.

Jackson Andrew J. clerk, Erie between Beech and Oak, south side.

Jacobs Fred. W. restaurant, Madison, 3d door from Summit, west side.

Jacobs Oliver, (colored) waiter, Adams bet Michigan and 10th, east side.

Jakee Simeon, laborer, Michigan bet Lagrange and Locust, north side.

James Francis, carpenter, Jefferson between 14th and 15th west side.

Jarrett Samuel, mechanic, north-east cor Monroe and 16th.

Jaynett John, carpenter, Washington between Huron and Ontario.

Jenks Charlotte, St. Clair between Monroe and Jefferson, N side.

Jenner P. butcher, Monroe bet 18th and 19th, east side.

Jennings Joseph, ship carpenter, Oliver between Williams and Knapp.

Jennison Ralph, ship carpenter, north-east corner Summit and Lagrange.

Jerrold H. W. forwarding merchant, Water bet Monroe and Jefferson, south side.

Jesslin Jacob, baker, Perry between St. Clair and Summit, W side.

Johnson Clarence, bds Kingsbury House.

Johnson David, fish dealer, Packet dock, head of Summit.

Johnson Franklin, grocer, Maumee between R R and Segur avenue.

Johnson G. L. printer, *Times* office, Summit between Perry and Washington.

Johnson Rebecca, Madison bet 13th and 14th, west side.

Johnson W. boatman, Summit bet Walnut and Locust.

Johnson William J. forwarding merchant, Water bet Monroe and Jefferson.

Johnson & Whitaker, grocers, south-east cor Whittlesey and Logan.

Jolts John, laborer, Madison bet Huron and Erie, east side.

JONES FREDERICK A. attorney, (J. & Doyle) h 12th bet Monroe and Washington, north side.

JONES HUMPHREY, livery stable, Adams bet Summit and Water, west side, h Adams bet Michigan and 10th.

Jones John, laborer, Huron between Oak and Adams, north side.

Jones Joseph, carpenter, Huron bet Cherry and Orange, north side.

Jones Miss A., Jefferson between Summit and St. Clair west side.

JONES PAUL, cashier Bank Toledo, (State branch,) h Ontario bet Cherry and Walnut, north side.

Jones Richard I. printer, bds Summit bet Walnut and Locust.

Jones Richard & Co., Water between Adams and Oak, south side.

JONES WILLIAM W. physician, Jefferson bet Summit and St. Clair, west side.

Jordan Daniel, carpenter, Elm bet State and John, west side.

Jordan Robert, saloon keeper, south-east corner Perry and Summit.

Judson Augustus, lumber dealer, Cherry bet Huron and Erie, west side.

Judson Frederick, lumber dealer, Huron between Cherry and Walnut, west side.

Judson William B. lumber and sash dealer, south-east corner St. Clair and Whittlesey.

Juner Mary, Swan alley bet Elm and Chestnut.

K.

Kafe John, laborer, Jefferson between 11th and 12th, west side.

Kale Mrs. E. washwoman, Michigan bet Locust and Lagrange, south side.

Kaler Jacob, laborer, Scott between Cherry and Allen, north side.

Kaler John, blacksmith, Ontario bet Beech and Orange, south side.

Kanchberger F. laborer, Stanbury's brickyard.

Kane C. laborer, M S R R freight house.

Kane James, dealer in cutlery, Huron bet Madison and Jefferson, south side.

Kane Thomas, laborer, Adams between Huron and Erie, east side.

Kape Joseph, boarding, Madison bet Huron and Erie, east side.

Kape Matthew, clerk, Madison bet Huron and Erie.

Kapp Geo. cabinet maker, Lagrange between Michigan and Ontario.

Katner Margaret, between Oliver, Broadway, Harrison and Logan.

Kaufman John, dealer in boots and shoes, Summit bet Madison and Jefferson, north side, h Superior bet Adams and Madison, north side.

Kaufman William, Summit between Monroe and Perry, north side.

Kauke William, laborer, R R bet Field and Lawrence.

Kebler Jacob, tailor, Adams bet 12th and 13th, east side.

Keck Gottlieb, saloon, Summit bet Adams and Oak, north side.

Keegan Patrick, laborer, Ostrich lane between Cherry and Orange.

KEELER, HUNT & CO. dry goods, Summit bet Monroe and Jefferson, north side.

KEELER SALMON H. (K., Hunt & Co.) dry goods, h Superior bet Locust and Lagrange, north side.

KEENE VICTOR, dept. clerk Common Pleas Court, office in Court House, bds H. D. Kingsbury's.

Keep Mrs., Huron bet Elm and Lagrange, north side.

Kehoo William, grocer, Beech bet Huron and Superior, north side.

Keiser John, brick moulder Stanbury's yard, h Illinois bet 11th and 15th.

Kelkenney Patrick, City Hotel, south-east corner Ottawa and Perry.

Kelley Alfred, moulder, Superior bet Oak and Adams, south side.

Kelley Ann, washwoman, Michigan bet Monroe and Jefferson, south side.

Kelley Catherine, washwoman, Oak bet 12th and 13th, west side.

Kelley Daniel, blacksmith, St. Clair bet Monroe and Washington, north side.

Kelley James, laborer, bet Wade, Broadway, Williams and R R av.

Kelley James, bds Water between Adams and Madison, north side.

Kelley James, laborer, Monroe between 12th and 13th, east side.

Kelley John, tailor, Flats between Lafayette, Swan creek and Canal.

Kelley Michael, laborer, Ontario between Orange and Beech, south side.

Kelley William, laborer, Ostrich lane between Cherry and Orange.

Kelley & Cole, blacksmiths, Water bet Adams and Madison, north side.

Kelly Daniel, blacksmith, Oliver bet Williams and Clayton.

Kelly Matthew, grocer, south-east cor Broadway and Clayton.

Keller Andrew, laborer, Flats bet Wabash, Swan creek and Canal.

Kellogg Charles, teamster, R R bet Field and Lawrence.

KELLOGG OSCAR E. attorney, office Timpany's block, h south-west cor Erie and Elm.

Kellogg & Barrett, masons, south-west cor Scott and Allen.

Kellogg & Cole, blacksmith shop, Water between Adams and Madison, north side.

Kelp Henry, blacksmith, Michigan bet Cherry and Walnut, south side.

Kemp James, blacksmith, St. Clair bet Monroe and Washington, north side.

Kennedy William, laborer, Ostrich lane between Cherry and Orange.

Kennel William, carpenter, Superior bet Elm and Lagrange, north side.

Kense John, laborer, cor Oliver and Williams.

KENT CHARLES (Bassett & K.) attorney, Adams between Superior and St. Clair, west side.

Kent Peter, laborer, Union freight house.

Ketcham Anthony, drayman, Wisconsin above 15th.

KETCHAM, BERDAN & CO. bankers, Summit bet Madison and Adams, south side.

KETCHAM VALENTINE H. (K., Berdan & Co.) banker, h south-east cor Superior and Chestnut.

KETCHAM NICHOLAS, builder, Washington bet 12th and 13th, east side.

KETCHAM W. H. & CO. dry goods, Summit bet Monroe and Jefferson, north side,

KETCHAM WM. H. (W. H. K. & Co.) dry goods, h Canal bet Washington and Monroe, west side.

KETCHAM & CO. hardware merch'ts, Summit bet Madison and Jefferson, north side.

KETCHAM DAVID, hardware merchant, south-west corner Superior and Walnut.

Ketcham John B. bds south-west cor Summit and Jefferson.

Keyan Joseph, laborer, M S R R freight house, h Madison bet 15th and 16th, west side.

KEYSER & SIZER, coal and plaster dealers, Ottawa bet swing bridge and Broadway.

Kickley Michael, laborer, Oliver bet Williams and Knapp.

Kieser John, brick moulder, Illinois bet 11th and 12th.

Kigby Bridget, St. Clair bet Lafayette and Whittlesey.

Kigley Michael, laborer, C & T R R.

Kilemire W. laborer, State between Allen and Union, south side.

Kilibier Joseph, laborer, John between Cherry and Elm, north side.

Kilink John, laborer, Madison, between 15th and 16th, east side.

Kill John, laborer, Madison bet 15th and 16th, east side.

KIMBALL J. B. (Schmucker & Co) grocer, h Michigan bet Lafayette and Illinois, west side.

Kimberly Frederick, laborer, Cherry bet Huron and Superior, east side.

Kimles Carper, laborer, Whittlesey between Cushing and St. Clair.

Kimp Conrad, laborer, R R bet Field and Lawrence.

Kindy Michael, laborer, 14th bet Adams and Madison, south side.

KING CHARLES A. forwarding merchant, h Huron between Locust and Walnut, north side.

KING FRANCIS J. forwarding merchant, h St. Clair between Madison and Jefferson, north side.

King James, St. Clair between Madison and Adams, north side.

King John, laborer, bet Illinois and Forrest, above 15th.

King John, laborer, M S R R freight house.

King John, laborer, Michigan between Elm and Lagrange, S side.

King John A. clothing store, Summit bet Adams and Madison, north side.

King Owen, laborer, Market Space bet Monroe and Washington, south side.

King W. H. laborer, Wabash round house.

KINGSBURY HENRY D., Sheriff, office Court House, h Ontario in rear of Court House.

Kingsbury Mary, south-west corner Cherry and Erie.

Kingsley Albert, saloon and boarding house, Washington bet St. Clair and Superior.

Kingsley Merritt, saloon keeper, Summit between Perry and Washington.

Kingsley Stephen S., Marshal, h Huron bet Washington and Lafayette, west side.

Kingsley Thomas, laborer, Huron bet Washington and Lafayette, west side.

Kinker Henry, mason, Whittlesey bet Logan and Harrison, W side.

Kinley John, saloon keeper, Cherry bet Scott and Woodruff, west side.

Kinman John, boarding house, St. Clair between Lafayette and Washington.

Kinnerk John, laborer, Flats bet Lafayette, Swan creek and Canal.

Kinney Michael, laborer, Monroe bet 16th and 17th.

- Kinny Isaac, laborer, Ontario bet Locust and Lagrange north side.
- Kirame John, carpenter, Erie bet Madison and Jefferson, north side.
- Kirk A. shoe dealer, Huron bet Madison and Jefferson, south side.
- Kirk George W. constable, Huron bet Washington and Lafayette, east side.
- Kirting Thomas, laborer, south-east corner Lafayette and Superior.
- Kisert Joseph, shoemaker, Summit bet Lagrange and Locust, south side.
- Kisner Peter, laborer, Michigan between Cherry and Walnut, north side.
- Kist John H. grocer, 10th bet Monroe and Jefferson, north side.
- Kistaff Joseph, carpenter, south-east cor State and Elm.
- Kitts H. M. laborer, Jefferson bet 14th and 15th, west side.
- Kitts Matthew, laborer, Jefferson bet 14th and 15th, west side.
- Kizer Martin, laborer, south-east cor Cherry and Huron.
- Klappich Daniel, turner, Lynn bet Summit and St. Clair.
- Kline Casper, laborer, Fitch bet Scott and Indiana road, west side.
- Kloen William, drayman, cor Washington and Wisconsin.
- Knapp George, shoemaker, Summit bet Lagrange and Locust, south side.
- Knapp Thomas, bds Water between Adams and Madison, N side.
- Knight George, boatman, Flats bet Lafayette, Swan creek and Canal.
- Knight John, teamster, Wisconsin bet Washington and Lafayette.
- Knight Michael, tailor, h Huron bet Monroe and Washington, north side.
- Knights Dexter, clerk, south-west cor Locust and Erie.

- Knuck Charles, laborer, Huron, bet Cherry and Orange, north side.
- Koch J. C. saloon keeper, Cherry bet Superior and Huron, west side.
- Koerman J. H. laborer, Locust bet Ontario and Michigan, west side.
- Kohler Joseph, laborer, Michigan bet Lagrangẽ and Locust, S side.
- Kohler Peter, Rheinischer Hof, Summit bet Locust and Lagrange, south side.
- Köller A. laborer, John bet Union and Elm, north side.
- Koster Mathias, laborer, C & T freight house.
- Kraus Jacob, clothing store, Summit bet Monroe and Perry, north side, h 10th bet Monroe and Washington, south side.
- Kraus Laman, clothing mer. Superior bet Monroe and Washington, north side.
- Kraus Mike, carpenter, Water bet Adams and Madison, south side.
- KRAUS WILLIAM (K. & Wood) banker, h north-east corner Washington and Huron.
- Kraus William, blacksmith, M S R R.
- Kraus & Romer, clothing store, south-west corner Monroe and Summit.
- Kremlin Godfrey, tailor, Michigan bet Elm and Lagrange, north side.
- Kreps Daniel, boots and shoes, Erie bet Cherry and Orange, south side.
- Kuehn John, clerk, Superior bet Lafayette and Canal.
- Kune William, T W & W R R, h Michigan bet Lafayette and Illinois, west side.
- Kunkle William, grocer, Washington bet 14th and 15th, east side.

## L.

Lahany Thomas, laborer, M S R R freight house.

Lally Mary, bet Broadway, Wade and Williams.

La Masney Con. "Bank Exchange" saloon, Summit between Adams and Madison, south side.

Lamb Wm. W. clerk, Ontario, bet Cherry and Orange.

Lambsear Henry, laborer, Whittlesey bet Logan and Newton.

Lane Alonzo, grocer, Monroe bet Summit and St. Clair, west side.

Lang Franklin, blacksmith, St. Clair bet Washington and Lafayette.

Lang T. D. & Co. blacksmiths, north-west cor St. Clair and Lafayette.

Langdon John, laborer, St. Clair bet Orange and Oak, north side.

Langfield Sarah. Swan alley bet Elm and Chestnut.

Larkins Patrick, laborer, M S R R freight house.

Lathin John, laborer, Jefferson between 12th and 13th, east side.

LATSHAW PETER H. farmer, Manhattan, Sec. 6, on Monroe turnpike.

Laubeck R., Water bet Adams and Madison, south side.

Laughlin James, laborer, Water between Adams and Madison, north side.

Laughlin William, boatman, Broadway between Ottawa and Cushing.

Laughten James R. laborer, R R bet Logan and Stanton.

Lauren Peter, laborer, Broadway ab Williams.

Laurens Charles, laborer, Whittlesey ab Williams.

Lawson Martin, grocer, Flats bet Wabash, Swan creek and Canal.

Leatherman Charles, laborer, Segur between Lawrence and Maumee.

Lebo Gabriel, carpenter, Ontario between Adams and Oak, S side.

Le Bain John, blacksmith, Segur bet Broadway and Sumner.

LEE IRA E., Prosecuting Attorney, office over Exchange Bank, h south-west cor Erie and Huron.

Leetz John, laborer, Fitch bet Scott and Indiana road, west side.

Leezen M. L. lock tender, Newton near Whittlesey and first Lock.

Lehmer William, book keeper, Michigan between Monroe and Washington, north side.

Leiter C. W. sash maker, Canal near Aqueduct.

LENK CHARLES, confectioner, Summit bet Monroe and Jefferson, north side.

LENK PETER, City Brewery, Superior bet Lafayette and Swan creek, h Monroe between Superior and Huron, west side.

Lenker Henry, laborer, Whittlesey bet Cushing and St. Clair.

Lenner Richard, Empire Exchange, Ottawa bet swing bridge and Broadway.

Leonard Henry, laborer, Swan bet St. Clair and Canal.

Lessage M. laborer, blacksmith shop M S R R.

Levi Henry, butcher, Ontario between Adams and Oak, south side.

Lewis James, machinist, Segur's Addition, in rear of car factory.

Lewis David, painter, Summit, bet Cherry and Walnut, north side.

Lewis Gains, pile driver, Monroe bet Superior and St. Clair, west side.

Lewis Lyman, carpenter, Superior bet Adams and Madison.

Lewis W. G. book keeper, freight office M S R R.

Lewis William J. laborer, Superior bet Lafayette and Canal.

Lick Joseph, saloon keeper, alley between State and John, N side.

- Liley Horace, bds Orange near St. Clair, east side.
- Lindenburg H., Summit between Adams and Madison, north side.
- Literary Association, Young Men's, Summit bet Madison and Adams, north side.
- Lodgens Andrew, carpenter, Perry bet St. Clair and Summit, west side.
- Lohlinhof John, laborer, Adams between 15th and 16th, east side.
- Lohmayer John, laborer, C & T R R blacksmith shop.
- Loller Michael, laborer, between Wabash round house and Broadway.
- Lolley James, laborer, bet Broadway and Newton and R R.
- Long Frederick, laborer, Superior bet Lafayette and Canal.
- Long Nathan, laborer, north-west cor Huron and Lagrange.
- Lope George, mason, Erie bet Ontario and Michigan, west side.
- Lotz Jacob, boarding, St. Clair bet Washington and Perry.
- Louis Nimrod, laborer, R R bet Field and Lawrence.
- Loup Frederick, boarding, Monroe bet Superior and St. Clair.
- Loup George, stone mason, Union freight house.
- Love James, jeweler, Summit bet Adams and Madison, north side, h Superior bet Adams and Madison, north side.
- Lowe William, laborer, M S R R blacksmith shop.
- Lowler Michael, blacksmith, Wabash round house.
- Lownesbury Mary A. boarding, St. Clair between Monroe and Jefferson, west side.
- Lowwater George, tailor, Summit bet Adams and Oak, south side.
- Loyne B. C. tailor, Huron between Adams and Madison, north side.
- Lubeck John, laborer, south-east cor State and Allen.
- Lundy Jonathan, farmer, Manhattan, h Maumee av, south side.
- Lusell Miss, Lagrange bet Huron and Erie, west side.
- Luther Nicholas, watchman, Indiana av bet 11th and 14th.

Lutwick Ende, laborer, Oliver bet Newton and Logan.

Lynch Henry, drayman, Illinois bet 11th and 12th.

Lynch Henry, laborer, Ontario bet Cherry and Orange, south side.

Lynch John, laborer, Madison bet 11th and 12th, east side.

Lynch Michael, mason, 12th between Monroe and Washington, north side.

LYNCH PATRICK, Market Space bet Superior and Huron, north side.

Lynch T. laborer, cor Oliver and Newton.

Lyons Emily, seamstress, bet 1st and 2d lock, and bet creek and Canal

**M.**

MACHEN A. F. attorney, Madison bet St. Clair and Summit.

Mack Daniel, laborer, C & T R R freight house.

Mack William, blacksmith, C & T R R shop.

Madden James, drayman, Washington ab 15th.

Madden James, laborer, Indiana av ab 15th.

Madden Patrick, laborer, Washington ab 15th.

Mahegan Quinlen, laborer, Water bet Monroe and Jefferson, north side.

MAHER JOHN T., Justice of the Peace, office north-east cor Summit and Monroe, h south-east cor Erie and Monroe.

MAHON BARNEY, dept. U. S. Marshal, north-east corner Monroe and Erie.

Mailey Edward, laborer, Locust bet Union and Walnut, west side.

Mainsel John, laborer, Canal bet Lagrange and Locust, south side.

Maiter Joseph, laborer, Erie bet Beech and Oak, south side.

Maker James, St. Clair bet Adams and Oak, north side.

Malone John G. check clerk, north-west corner Madison and Huron.

Malone Patrick, mason, Wisconsin ab 15th.

Malony Thomas, carpenter, Michigan bet Adams and Oak, north side.

Mallory Lafayette, lock tender on Canal at Aqueduct.

Mancker John, drayman, Ontario bet Washington and Lafayette.

Manglen Patrick, laborer, Erie between Monroe and Jefferson, south side.

Manly Patrick, laborer, Forrer ab 15th.

MANOR & SPRINGER, attorneys, office north-east corner Summit and Monroe.

MANOR JOHN J. (M. & S.) attorney, Illinois bet 11th and 13th, west side.

Manor Phillip, laborer, Lagrange bet Erie and Ontario, west side.

Manot Louis, Summit bet Adams and Madison, north side.

Marion Mary E., Michigan between Cherry and Orange, north side.

Marion Frank N. printer *Commercial* office, bds Michigan bet Cherry and Orange, north side.

Marks William W. clerk, bds north-west corner Summit and Jefferson.

Markshoeffel Charles, grocer, Market Space bet Monroe and Washington.

Marsh A. A. mechanic, Segur avenue between Broadway and Sumner.

Marsh Horace, grocer, Canal bet Premium Mills and and R R avenue.

Marsh Lewis, laborer, in rear of car factory.

MARSH STEPHEN, vinegar factory, Summit bet Elm and Lagrange, north side.

Martial William, carpenter, Indiana avenue above 15th.

Martin Fred., laborer, Broadway between Wade and Newton.

Martin James, laborer, Michigan bet Monroe and Jefferson, S side.

Martin Thomas, laborer, Indiana avenue above 15th.

MARX, E. & G. grocers, north-west cor Summit and Monroe.

MARX EMIL, grocer, h Superior between Lafayette and Canal.

MARX GUIDO, grocer, h Huron bet Washington and Lafayette, east side.

MARX JOSEPH, Printer and Publisher of *Express*, (German) office north-west corner Summit and Monroe, h Michigan, bet Monroe and Washington, south side.

Marx Demmio, laborer, Forrer above 15th.

MASON E. D., City Engineer, office Council Room, h Cherry bet the Canal and 11th st.

Mastas Peter, laborer, Collins House, h Lafayette bet Ontario and Huron.

Mather John, corner Elm and Michigan.

MATHER OZIAS, lumber dealer, Water bet Walnut and Locust, north side, h Cherry bet Adams and Superior, west side.

Mathews Ann, boarding house, north-east corner Monroe and Huron.

MAY & HATHAWAY, wholesale grocers, Summit between Jefferson and Madison, south side.

MAY JOHN W., (M. & Hathaway) grocer, h Michigan bet Illinois and Lafayette.

Mayer Thomas, laborer, Lagrange between Erie and Ontario, west side.

Mayerman Jacob, engineer, Cherry bet Scott and Woodruff, west side.

MAYHEW THOMAS C. dry goods merchant, h Superior bet Locust and Lagrange, south side.

Mayrew Ellen, Huron between Adams and Madison, north side.

McAdams David, laborer, car factory, Segur st., in rear car factory.

McBAIN DANIEL, attorney, office Timpany's block, north-west corner Summit and Madison, h north-east cor Broadway and Clayton.

McCann William, north-east cor Adams and Water.

McCann William, engineer, Ontario bet Cherry and Orange, north side.

McCarty Ellen, St. Clair bet Lafayette and Whittlesey.

McCarty James, farmer, Western avenue near Broadway.

McCarty John, laborer, Canal between Jefferson and Madison north side.

McCarty Jeremiah, saloon, Water bet Monroe and Jefferson, north side.

McCaw William, engineer, St. Clair bet Lafayette and Whittlesey.

McCleary Edward, Street Commissioner, corner Wisconsin, Ontario and Chestnut.

McClosky, widow, north-west corner Lafayette and 11th.

McConnell & Co., chandlers, between Illinois and Forrer above 15th.

McCorkin Larry, cooper, Union bet North and Union.

McCormick Marcus, carpenter, south-west corner Locust and Michigan.

McCRACKEN ALBERT, cooper, north-west corner St. Clair and Oak.

McCulloch Boyd, laborer, C & T R R, middle ground.

McCurdy C. laborer, Erie bet Jefferson and Madison, south side.

McDonald Bernard, drayman, Indiana avenue above 15th.

McDonald William, laborer, M S freight house.

McDowell George, blacksmith, Segur street, in rear of car factory.

McDowell Patrick, laborer, south-east corner Indiana av and plank road.

McFadden Mrs. Fanny, merchandize, Summit bet Adams and Madison, north side.

McGail Elizabeth, Union between Scott and Indiana road, west side.

McGaven Miles, laborer, R R av bet Segur and Stanton.

McGeary James, mason, Wisconsin above 15th.

McGee Andrew, laborer, north of Wabash round house.

McGlaughlin Owen, stone cutter, Ontario bet Magnolia and Bush.

McGothlin James, laborer, Indiana av ab 15th.

McGreary James, laborer, Oliver bet Harrison and Logan.

McGrough Charlotte, bet Illinois and Forrer ab 15th.

McGrough Peter, laborer, Lafayette between St. Clair and Superior.

McGrowey Bridget, bet Ottawa, Morris and Clayton.

McGuire James, laborer, Canal bet Washington and Lafayette, east side.

McGuire Terence, laborer, R R avenue between Lawrence and Maumee.

McGuire Thomas, mason, Indiana road bet Cherry and Union, south side.

McGuire Thomas, laborer, on hill west of Stanbury's brick-yard.

McHenneck Ellen, washwoman, Ontario between Orange and Beech, south side.

McHENRY HENRY, city clerk, bds Kingsbury House.

McIntyre John, cabinet maker, Washington opposite 12th.

McKee, Andrew, carpenter, Locust bet Huron and Erie, west side.

McKinney M. laborer, bet Illinois and Forrer above 15th.

McKinzee James, Water between Adams and Madison, south side.

McKissick Moses H., Manhattan, h Maumee av.

McLayno Charles, laborer, cor Whittlesey and R R avenue.

McLayo John, laborer, bet Illinois and Forrer above 15th.

- McLeary James, bds Summit between Locust and Walnut, N side.
- McLoid Michael, laborer, Indiana avenue above 15th.
- McMaughter H. clerk, Summit bet Adams and Madison.
- McMunnigal George, laborer, Washington between Huron and Ontario.
- McMurray Barney, laborer, Adams bet Huron and Erie, east side.
- McMurrian Samuel, shoemaker, Territorial road bet 15th and 17th, east side.
- McNamee Burrell, tailor, Lafayette bet Huron and Canal.
- McNavo Peter, laborer, M S R R freight house.
- McQuinnan Terry, fruiterer, R R between Broadway and Wade.
- McQuinnan Peter, painter, R R bet Broadway and Wade.
- McQuillan John, laborer, Maumee bet Segur and Western.
- McZanland T. laborer, Wisconsin ab 15th.
- Meaher John, laborer, M S round house.
- Mear Meur, segar maker, Flats between Swan, Lafayette and Canal.
- Meeten Mrs. Huron bet Monroe and Jefferson, south side.
- Mefurter Christopher, laborer, Whittlesey bet Cushing and Clayton.
- Meilink & Epker, cabinet makers, Cherry bet Summit and Superior, east side.
- Meilink Bernard, (M. & Epker) cabinet maker, h Elm between Erie and Ontario, west side.
- Melay Thomas, laborer, south-east cor Whittlesey and Maumee.
- Melink William, laborer, 14th bet Monroe and Washington, north side.
- Mellendeck Jacob, shoe dealer, Summit between Monroe and Perry, south side, h 10th bet Monroe and Washington, south side.
- Mentzer John, laborer, M S R R freight house.

Merchant William, mason, north-west corner Fitch and Woodruff.

Merrell R. F. laborer, C & T R R freight house.

Merrick M. B. patent agent, Superior bet Adams Oak.

Merrill Benjamin F. laborer, 14th bet Monroe and Washington, north side.

MERRILL DAVID E. h Magnolia bet Superior and Huron, west side.

MERRILL GEORGE W. (Ralston & M.) dry goods, Summit bet Adams and Oak.

MERRILL HENRY, deputy sheriff, Magnolia bet Superior and Huron, west side.

Merrill Morris O. clerk, bds with David E. Merrill.

Merritt William H. (colored) barber, Summit bet Jefferson and Monroe, north side.

Merty Patrick, laborer, Superior bet Beech and Oak, north side.

Messed Michael, Chandler, Monroe bet Huron and Oak.

Micholoy Mike, Mill bet Erie and Ontario.

Miles John, laborer, alley between Cherry, Allen, Beacon and Scott.

Miller Conrad, grocer, Whittlesey between Logan and Newton.

Miller E. laborer, Fitch between Scott and Indiana road, east side.

Miller Frederick, laborer, above Canal bet M S R R and sash factory.

Miller Frederick, drayman, Flats between Wabash and Swan creek.

Miller Godfrey, laborer, Locust bet Michigan and Canal, east side.

Miller Henry, laborer, on Canal near weigh-lock.

MILLER WASHINGTON T. & Co. lumbermen, south-east cor Washington and St. Clair.

Miller William, laborer at Wabash round house.

Miller & Bladon, painters, Monroe bet St. Clair and Summit, west side.

Miller Josiah, carpenter, south-east cor Monroe and Superior.

Miller Henry, grocer, Summit bet Monroe and Perry, north side.

Millhollen Charles, laborer, north-west cor Oliver and Knapp.

Mills John, express man, Monroe between Washington and Monroe.

Milnyer Joseph, saloon keeper, Summit bet Perry and Monroe, south side.

Milson J. B., Summit bet Locust and Walnut, north side.

MINER D. H. druggist, Summit bet Jefferson and Madison, north side, h Madison bet Huron and Erie, west side.

Miner Thomas E. physician, Jefferson between Summit and St. Clair, east side.

Minicker William, laborer, C & T R R blacksmith shop.

Minicker John, carpenter, C & T R R blacksmith shop.

Minot Conrad, laborer, Whittlesey between Cushing and St. Clair.

Minitter William, laborer, Michigan bet Cherry and Walnut, south side.

Miranrod John, laborer, 14th bet Monroe and Washington, north side.

Miren Patrick, laborer, Orange bet St. Clair and Superior W side.

Misher B. cabinet maker, Lagrange between Ontario and Orange.

Mishel Patrick, ship carpenter, bet Harrison, Oliver and weighlock.

Missner Peter, carpenter, R R avenue between Broadway and Sumner.

Mix Laura, boarding, St. Clair bet Adams and Madison south side.

Mixer George, saloon keeper, north-east cor John and Elm.

Mochen Thomas, track repairer, M S R R.

- Moenymorse M. carpenter, Ontario bet Washington and Lafayette, west side.
- Moley James, shoemaker, Perry between St. Clair and Summit, west side.
- Monett Alexander, laborer, Broadway bet Morris and Clayton.
- Moore Ann, Superior bet Cherry and Orange, north side.
- Moore Albert, (M. & Pugh) harness maker, h Broadway bet Cushing and Clayton.
- Moore J. H., Rail Road Exchange, Ottawa bet Broadway and swing bridge.
- Moore & Pugh, saddlery, harness and leather store, Summit bet Monroe and Jefferson, south side.
- Moran James, teamster, R R between Broadway and Wade, west side.
- Morchin Edward, laborer, south-east corner Whittlesey and Maumee.
- Moren Michael, laborer, Plank road bet Indiana and Dorr st, west side.
- Morgan Nancy, washwoman, Orange bet Huron and Superior, west side.
- Morginroth Emily, fine cutter, Summit between Lagrange and Elm.
- Morica Patrick, butcher, opposite 2nd Lock.
- MOROSS PETER C. grocer, north-east corner Cherry and Superior, bds Kingsbury House.
- Morris Henry, shoemaker, Huron bet Jefferson and Madison, north side.
- Morris John, carpenter, Ohio bet Harrison and R R.
- Morris Thomas, book keeper, Allen between North and Beacon, west side.
- MORRIS WILLIAM R. JR., real estate agent, north-west cor Summit and Madison.
- Morris William, laborer, Locust bet Ontario and Michigan, east side.

Morrison J. B. bds St. Clair between Monroe and Jefferson, south side.

Mortimer Edward T. H., Erie between Jefferson and Madison, east side.

Mortimer John, laborer, Broadway bet Segur and Western.

Mortimer Timothy, drayman, Washington ab 15th.

MORTON DANIEL O. attorney, south-west corner St. Clair and Madison.

Mory John, Madison bet St. Clair and Summit, east side.

Mosel Joseph, boarding, Monroe bet Huron and Erie.

Mosher Peter, tinsmith, Superior between Locust and Walnut, north side.

Mother John, laborer, cor Whittlesey and R R av.

Mother O. laborer, Huron between Cherry and Walnut, south south side.

MOTT RICHARD Hon., Jefferson bet Summit and St. Clair, east side.

Moulten Andrew, laborer, on Canal near weigh-lock.

Moulten Joseph, laborer, on Canal near weigh-lock.

Muiz Henry, laborer, Scott between Cherry and Allen, north side.

Mulligan Harley, shoemaker, Illinois bet 12th and 13th.

Mulhenny John, laborer, cor Maumee and Segur.

Mulhenny John, clothing store, north-east corner Summit and Perry.

Munson Mrs. A. washwoman, Lagrange between Summit and Superior, west side.

Murphy Daniel, mason, Monroe between 11th and 12th, east side.

Murphy J. laborer, on Canal near weigh-lock.

Murphy James, laborer, between Wade, Broadway, Williams and R R.

MURPHY JOHN B. butcher, h Broadway bet Clayton and Williams.

Murphy John, laborer, M S R R gas house.

Murphy John, boatman, on Canal near weigh-lock.

Murphy Michael, butcher, Summit between Monroe and Perry, north side, h Huron between Monroe and Washington, north side.

Murphy Morris, carpenter, Erie bet Beech and Oak, south side.

Murphy Ned. laborer, M S R R freight house.

Murphy Patrick, laborer, Wisconsin above 15th.

Murphy Patrick, laborer, between Wabash boarding house and Broadway.

Murphy Thomas, laborer, M S R R freight house.

Murphy Thomas, laborer, north-west cor Adams and Erie.

Murphy Thomas, laborer, Michigan bet Madison and Jefferson, north side.

Murphy Roger, butcher, Summit bet Monroe and Perry, north side, bds J. B. Murphy's.

Murphy William, mason, south-east corner Washington and Dorr.

Murr Joseph, laborer, Flats bet Wabash and Swan creek.

Murray Patrick, "Congress Hall," Ottawa bet swing bridge and Broadway.

Murray Luke, saloon keeper, Water bet Adams and Madison, north side.

Myer Addy, laborer, Flats between Swan creek, Lafayette and Canal.

Myer Bardel, boarding, St. Clair between Monroe and Washington.

Myer Christian, laborer, Monroe bet Huron and Erie.

Myer & Kapp, shoemakers, Summit bet Lagrange and Locust, north side.

Myer Ernest, laborer, M S R R freight house.

Myer George F. (M. & Kapp) shoe maker, Summit bet Lagrange and Locust, north side.

Myer Henry, grocer, Summit bet Monroe and Perry, north side.

- Myer John, laborer, Superior between Beech and Oak, north side.
- Myer Michael, laborer, Michigan bet Adams and Oak, north side.
- Myer Peter, boarding, Summit between Adams and Oak, north side.
- Myers James, h north-east cor Superior and Jefferson.
- MYERS JOHN B. (Stebbins, M. & Co.) liquor dealer, Summit bet Monroe and Jefferson, bds at James Myers'.
- Myers John, carpenter, Monroe bet Huron and Erie.
- Myers John, laborer, M S R R grain house.
- Myers Patrick, laborer, Superior bet Lafayette and Canal.
- Myre Joseph, laborer, south-east cor Cherry and Huron.
- Myro George, mason, Union freight house.

## N.

- Namon John, laborer, Flats bet Lafayette, Swan creek and Canal.
- NASH NORMAN T., (Smith & N.) Editor and Publisher of *Daily Times*, bds Kingsbury House.
- Narramore Joseph, painter, south-west corner Ontario and Locust.
- Nebrocal William, laborer, Flats bet Lafayette Swan creek and Canal.
- Nederman John, laborer, C & T R R, middle ground.
- Negent Patrick, laborer, Erie between Beech and Oak, south side.
- Nehouse William, laborer, R R avenue between Broadway and Sumner.
- Nerglay John, laborer, between Morris, Ottawa, Clayton and Williams.
- Nerser George, cooper, north-east corner Michigan and Walnut.

Nettell Louis, cabinet maker, north-east corner North and Union.

NEWCOMB ALEXANDER H., Justice of the Peace, office Summit bet Jefferson and Monroe north side, h Erie bet Cherry and Orange, south side.

Newcomb Sarah, Erie bet Cherry and Orange, south side.

Newells Peter, laborer, bet Forrer and Vance ab 15th.

Newman Charles, laborer, State between Allen and Union, south side.

Newpiser Henry, laborer, State between Cherry and Allen, west side.

Newyorkerman Louis, laborer, Flats bet Lafayette and Swan creek and Canal.

Neyer Benedict, carpenter, Oliver between Knapp and Newton.

Nial James, Erie between Cherry and Walnut, south side.

Nicholas William, laborer, 14th bet Monroe and Washington, north side.

NICHOLS FRANCIS L. farmer, foot of Summit st, Manhattan.

Nilit A. H. cabinet maker, south-west corner Summit and Lynn.

Noack William, saloon, Whittlesey bet Newton and Knapp, east side.

Noeman James, laborer, Wade bet Broadway, Williams and R R avenue.

Norman John, bds Kingsbury House.

NORRIS THOMAS F., (Timpany & N.) physician, office Timpany's block, Madison bet Summit and St. Clair, west side, h Washington bet 11th and 12th, east side.

## O.

- Oat Henry, carpenter, Lafayette bet Huron and Canal.
- Oat Jacob, laborer, Canal near weigh-lock.
- Oats Philip, laborer, Cherry between Beacon and Scott, west side.
- Oats Peter, mason, Indiana av above 15th.
- O'Brien William, tailor, Orange bet Huron and Superior, west side.
- O'CONNELL DANIEL, grocer, bds St. Clair st.
- O'Connell Daniel, laborer, Oliver between Knapp and Newton.
- O'Connor James, laborer, Water bet Jefferson and Madison, north side.
- O'CONNELL TIMOTHY, liquor dealer, h north-east corner Huron and Walnut.
- O'Connell John, liquor dealer, bds with T. O'Connell.
- O'Derrell, Thomas, drayman, Michigan bet Cherry and Walnut, north side.
- O'Donnell Edward, blacksmith, Washington bet Huron and Superior, west side.
- O'Donnell, George, mason, north-west corner Washington and Wisconsin.
- O'Donnell Michael, laborer, Wisconsin ab 15th.
- Oftenlucce Henry, sash factory, cor Ohio and Harrison.
- O'Hara Charles, clerk, Territorial road, suburbs.
- O'Hara Timothy, laborer, R R bet Logan and Stanton.
- O'Kill Patrick, ship carpenter, Door st ab 15th.
- Oland Peter, laborer, Orange bet Huron and Superior, east side.
- Oldman Peter, barber, Summit bet Cherry and Union, south side.
- Oldsend Albert, saloon, Washington bet St. Clair and Superior, west side.

- O'Leary Christopher, laborer, Madison bet 15th and 16th, west side.
- O'Neil James, clerk, Huron bet Washington and Lafayette.
- O'Neil James, laborer, Adams between 10th and 11th, east side.
- O'Neil John, laborer, Adams between 10th and 11th, east side.
- O'Neil John, carpenter, Washington between St. Clair and Superior.
- O'NEIL THOMAS, shoe dealer, Summit bet Jefferson and Monroe, north side.
- O'Neil Thomas, carpenter, Washington between St. Clair and Superior.
- Opitz Frederick, book keeper, Wisconsin ab 15th.
- O'Ragan Edward, grocer, St. Clair between Washington and Lafayette.
- O'Ragan Patrick, grocer, St. Clair between Washington and Lafayette, south side.
- Orcutt Benjamin, ship carpenter, Broadway bet Clayton and Williams.
- O'Roark Barney, laborer, Wisconsin ab 15th.
- Orpenbeck Harmon, tailor, State bet Cherry and Allen, west side.
- Osborne Ellis, R R conductor, h Washington bet Canal and Huron, east side.
- Osenbriner John, tailor, John between Cherry and Elm, north side.
- Ote John, laborer, Union freight house.
- Ovarts Charles, tailor, State between Allen and Union, north side.
- Overly John, drayman, Ontario between Lagrange and Locust, north side.
- Overt Christopher, mason, north-east corner Williams and Oliver.

**P.**

- Padding James, laborer, Indiana av above 15th.
- Paddock James H. book keeper, M S R R freight office.
- Page William, cabinet ware, Ontario bet Monroe and Washington, north side.
- Page Zeb. laborer, Erie between Lagrange and Elm, south side.
- Pagin Louis, physician, Summit bet Monroe and Perry, north side, h Morris bet Cushing and Clayton.
- Park Capt. James, Ontario between Walnut and Cherry, north side.
- Parker Mrs. Cal. boarding, Canal bet Monroe and Jefferson, east side.
- Parker S. S. marble dealer, Elm bet Summit and Superior, west side.
- Parker S. S. saloon, Ottawa bet Broadway and swing bridge.
- PARMELEE WILLIAM E. h Superior between Cherry and Walnut.
- Parsons C. H. engineer, Huron bet Monroe and Washington, north side.
- Patten Jesse S. canal captain, Huron bet Cherry and Walnut, south side.
- Patten John, carpenter, Elm between Huron and Erie, west side.
- Paul Charles, laborer, M S R R grain house.
- PEABODY GEORGE, grocer, Packet Dock, head of Summit st.
- Peafer Charles, laborer, on hill west of Premium Mill.
- Peck Miss S. bds south-west cor St. Clair and Jefferson.
- Peck Shaker, saloon, Indiana av bet 14th and 15th.
- Pedsor John, laborer, 10th bet Elm and Chestnut.
- Peel Frederick, laborer, Flats bet Lafayette, Swan creek and Canal.

PELTON, STEWART & WAGGONER, Printers and Publishers of Daily Toledo *Blade*, office Summit bet Madison and Adams. south side.

PELTON ALONZO D. (P., Stewart & Waggoner) Publisher Daily *Blade*, office Summit bet Madison and Adams, h Indiana road bet Cherry and Union, south side.

Perigo Mrs. C. E., Huron between Cherry and Walnut, north side.

PERRY EDWARD (T. H. Hough & Co.) dry goods, boards north-west cor Summit and Jefferson.

Perue Charles, saloon, Washington bet 12th and 13th.

Peters John, book keeper, Huron bet Monroe and Jefferson, south side.

PETTYS DANIEL C. railroad contractor, Erie bet Madison and Jefferson, south side.

Phamsden L. laborer, Elm between State and John, west side.

PHEATT GIDEON K. gunsmith, north-west cor Summit and Adams, h State bet Cherry and Elm, west side.

PHEATT I. T. captain "Western Metropolis," h Manhattan, Maumee av.

Pheatt Zeb. C. book keeper M S R R freight office, bds St. Clair bet Madison and Adams, north side.

Phelps Dudley P. gen'l ticket agent M S R R, bds Island House.

Pheny Daniel, laborer, Wisconsin ab 15th.

Pheny Thomas, laborer, Illinois bet 11th and 12th.

PHILLIPS CHARLES B. (Whitakers & P.) hardware, bds Summit bet Chestnut and Mulberry, north side.

Phillipps H. & Co. agricultural store, Summit bet Monroe and Jefferson, north side.

Phillips Peter, sailor, St. Clair between Washington and Lafayette.

Pick Charles, clerk, south-east cor Madison and Superior.

Pick Stephen, laborer, Indiana av above 15th.

Pickel Richard, laborer, Monroe between 16th and 17th, west side.

Pickman Frederick, carpenter, Segur between Broadway and Sumner.

Pigg John, switchman, T W & W and C & T R R junction.

Pike Theodore, cabinet maker, alley bet Cherry, Allen and Beacon.

Pinker William, physician, south-east corner Morris and Clayton.

Pinkerton Joseph, Summit between Lagrange and Elm, north side.

Piper John, laborer, 10th bet Elm and Chestnut.

Pitner Earnest, laborer, Dorr bet Cherry and Walnut, north side.

Pitner Nicholas, painter, alley bet Cherry, Allen, Beacon and Scott.

Pogh James, laborer, Wade bet Broadway, Williams and R R avenue.

Pointer Henry, laborer, R R between Segur, Lawrence and Monroe.

POMEROY CHARLES S. forwarding merchant, south-west cor Water and Jefferson, bds south-west cor St. Clair and Jefferson.

POMEROY HENRY B., Agent N. Y. Central R. R., office north-west cor Summit and Madison, bds south-west corner St. Clair and Jefferson.

Pomeroy M., St. Clair between Madison and Jefferson, north side.

Pool Michael, butcher, north-west cor Monroe and Huron.

Popendick Christian, carpenter, 15th bet Adams and Madison, south side.

Porter M. H. printer, *Blade* office, bds Locust bet Superior and Summit, east side.

Porter Maxim, St. Clair between Madison and Adams, north side.

- Potter Ambrose, laborer, Summit bet Elm and Chesnut.
- POTTER & FOLEY, attorneys, Summit between Madison and Adams, south side.
- POTTER EMORY D. HON. (P. & Foley) att'y, bds Summit bet Buffalo and Ash, north side.
- Powell Lawrence, boatman, Locust bet Ontario and Michigan, east side.
- Powers Bridget, grocer, Locust between Huron and Erie, east side.
- Powers G. W. ship carpenter, north-west corner Oliver and Knapp.
- Powers Henry, clerk, C & T R R freight office.
- Powers Mrs. Bridget, washwoman, Orange bet Superior and Huron.
- Powers Thomas, laborer, C & T R R engine house.
- POWERS WILLIAM G. forwarding merchant, Water bet Madison and Jefferson, south side.
- Powers Wm. laborer, Oak between Superior and Huron, west side.
- Powers William, carpenter, Superior bet Oak and Adams, S side.
- Prang John, laborer, Indiana av ab 16th.
- PRATT CHAS. (Hill & P.) attorney, h Huron between Walnut and Locust, south side.
- Pratt Charles, laborer, M S R R freight office.
- Pratt John, laborer, Indiana av ab 15th.
- Pratt P. bds at north-west cor St. Clair and Jefferson.
- Prendergrast William, Erie bet Madison and Adams, north side.
- PRENTICE FREDERICK, proprietor Toledo Nursery, Yondota.
- Preston James, laborer, bet Forrer st and Nebraska av.
- PRICE & FULLER, attorneys, north-east cor Summit and Monroe.
- PRICE DANIEL S. (P. & Fuller) att'y, bds Collins House.

PRINTING OFFICE, DAILY COMMERCIAL, Timpany's block, north-west cor Summit and Madison.

PRINTING OFFICE, TOLEDO BLADE, Summit between Madison and Adams, south side.

PRINTING OFFICE, DAILY TIMES, south-east cor Monroe and St. Clair.

PRINTING OFFICE, EXPRESS, (German) north-west cor Summit and Monroe.

Pristorer John, saloon, Adams bet Summit and St. Clair, east side.

Prower Charles, laborer, Flats bet Lafayette, Swan creek and Canal.

Pruer John, cabinet maker, 12th bet Monroe and Washington, north side.

Prunel Charles, saloon keeper, Summit bet Washington and Perry, north side.

Prust Clara, washwoman, Adams between 10th and 11th east side.

Puck Frederick, sash factory, Canal near Aqueduct.

Pugh H. D. (Moore & P.) saddlery, harness and leather store, Summit bet Monroe and Jefferson, south side, h south-east cor Morris and Clayton.

Pugh William B. clerk, south-east cor Morris and Clayton.

Pullard F. laborer, M S R R.

Puller Frederick, laborer, Oliver bet Knapp and Newton.

Pure John, laborer, Erie bet Elm and Chestnut.

Purtill Anthony, laborer, north-east cor Monroe and 14th.

Putnam Charles, clerk, M S R R, bds St. Clair bet Adams and Madison, south side.

**Q.**

- Quick Thomas, laborer, cor Whittlesey and Knapp.  
 Quinn Lawrence, laborer, bet Forrer and Nebraska av.  
 Quinsby Carpenter, Washington bet Huron and Ontario.  
 Quintain William, lock tender, corner Logan and Vinton, 2nd  
 lock.

**R.**

- Rackel William, tailor, Walnut bet Michigan and Canal, east  
 side.  
 Radcliff John F. printer *Blade* office, h North bet Union and  
 Allen, west side.  
 Radcliffe Thomas, bds Erie between Cherry and Walnut, south  
 side.  
 Radeaby John, laborer, Flats bet Wabash and Swan creek.  
 Ragan A. laborer, alley between Woodruff, State, Cherry and  
 Elm.  
 Ragan John, laborer, C & T R R freight house.  
 Ragan Patrick, gas factory.  
 Ragan Patrick, boarding, Ottawa between swing bridge and  
 Broadway.  
 Ragan Phillip, laborer, between Wabash round house and R R  
 boarding house.  
 Ragan Thomas, laborer, C & T R R engine house.  
 Ragan Timothy, laborer, 15th bet Adams and Madison, north  
 side.  
 RALSTON & MERRILL, dry goods, Summit bet Adams and  
 Oak, north side.  
 RALSTON C. (R. & Merrill) dry goods, h Huron bet Elm  
 and Lagrange, north side.  
 Randolph John Jr. fireman C & T R R, middle ground.  
 Randolph John Sen. carpenter, C & T R R, middle ground.  
 Rank C. laborer, on Canal near weigh-lock.

Rann Jno. laborer, Erie bet Beech and Oak, south side.

Ransen John, laborer, Union freight house.

Rapp John, grocer, 15th bet Monroe and Washington.

Rater John & Co. blacksmiths, south-east corner St. Clair and Orange.

Rawle William, millinery and shoe dealer, Summit bet Adams and Madison, north side.

RAY JOHN (Young & R.) att'y, h Locust bet Erie and Ontario, east side.

Raymond Christopher, laborer, Canal bet Lagrange and Elm, south side.

Raymond John, laborer, Superior between Lagrange and Elm, north side.

RAYMOND WM. H. steam saw mill, Ottawa bet Cushing and Clayton, east side.

RAYMOND & HATHAWAY, lumber dealers, Washington opposite Swan st, east side.

RAYMOND SAMUEL A. (R. & Hathaway) h Summit bet Elm and Chestnut, north side.

Rayner William C. foreman C & T R R freight house.

Read Frank, boatman, R R bet Stanton and Aqueduct.

Reader Christopher, laborer, on Canal near weigh-lock.

Reading David, book keeper M S R R freight office.

Reak John, carpenter, Williams bet Oliver and Broadway.

Reardon Patrick, laborer, Oliver between Logan and Harrison. west side.

Redding George, grocer, Summit bet Lagrange and Locust, north side, h north-west cor Ontario and Lagrange.

Redding John, harness maker, Summit bet Lagrange and Oak, south side.

REDDING PHILIP, shoe store, Summit bet <sup>2<sup>d</sup></sup> Cherry and Walnut, north side.

Reed Alexander, clerk, south-west corner Cherry<sup>7</sup> and Erie.

Reed Edward, St. Clair between Monroe and Jefferson, north side.

RAIL ROAD OFFICE, Toledo, Wabash and Western, Summit bet Madison and Jefferson, north side.

RAIL ROAD OFFICE, Michigan Southern and Northern Indiana, middle ground.

RAIL ROAD OFFICE, New York Central, north-west cor Summit and Jefferson.

RAIL ROAD OFFICE, New York and Erie, south-west cor Summit and Madison.

REED SAMUEL S., Agent N Y & E R R, office S W corner Summit and Madison, h Madison bet St. Clair and Superior, east side.

Reightmire John, laborer, John between Cherry and Elm, N side.

Resten John, boarding, bet Vinton and Canal.

Rettenmeyer Joseph, Summit bet Summit and Monroe, north side.

Rhodes Isaac, carpenter, Illinois bet 11th and 12th.

Rice Henry, laborer, Canal bet Monroe and Jefferson, east side.

Rice James, laborer, Water between Adams and Oak, south side.

Rich John, messenger, T W & W R R office.

Richard Leonard, laborer, Summit bet Walnut and Locust, south side.

Richards E. M. shoemaker, Perry bet St. Clair and Summit, west side.

Richaurer Frederick, carpenter, Ontario between Cherry and Walnut, south side.

Richmond & Co. barber shop, Summit bet Perry and Washington.

Richmond Alfred (colored) barber, Maiden Lane bet Lagrange and Elm, south side.

Richmond Xavier, carpenter, Huron bet Adams and Oak, north side.

Rideling Phillip, brewer, on hill west of Premium Mill.

Rider Mr. north-west cor Summit and Adams.

Ridy Frank, laborer, Ontario bet Lagrange and Elm.

Riley Barney, grocer, Summit bet Monroe and Perry, north side.

Riley Bernard, grocer, 15th bet Illinois and R R.

Riley Elizabeth, north-west cor Summit and Lagrange.

RILEY JOSIAH, editor *Commercial*, bds north-west corner Broadway and Cushing.

Riley Peter, laborer, bet Wabash round house and R R boarding house.

Riley Phillip, laborer, Canal between Monroe and Jefferson, north side.

RILEY WILLIAM M. land agent, Summit bet Monroe and Jefferson, north side, h north-west corner Broadway and Cushing.

Rine Anthony, laborer, cor Whittlesey and Williams.

Rines D. bds at Kingsbury House.

Ring John, on hill west of Premium Mills.

Riter Barnard, Perry bet Summit and St. Clair, east side.

Rithmyer Elizabeth, seamstress, Adams between Superior and Huron, east side.

Rittensarly John, laborer, on Canal near weigh-lock.

Ritter Charles, Unitarian clergyman, bds with D. E. Pettys.

Ritter Joseph, laborer, State bet Allen and Union, south side.

Rity Benj., laborer, Lagrange between Michigan and Ontario, east side.

Riven Christopher, carpenter, Michigan between Cherry and Orange, south side.

Roberts George, drayman, Jefferson between 13th and 14th, west side.

Roberts George W. bookbinder, Locust between Superior and Huron, east side.

Roberts Norris, carpenter, Indiana avenue ab 15th.

Robinson Charles, boarding, south-east corner Madison and Lafayette.

- Robinson Frank, laborer, Flats between Wabash and Swan creek.
- Robinson Nicholas, ship carpenter, Harrison between Oliver weigh-lock.
- Rodig Charles, physician, Lafayette bet St. Clair and Huron.
- Roff & Co. hardware, Summit between Monroe and Jefferson, south side.
- Roffeny, Bemis & Ford, Oak bet St. Clair and Superior, east side.
- Rogers Charles, teamster, Superior bet Lafayette and Canal.
- ROGERS & LYMAN, grocers, Summit bet Jefferson and Monroe, south side.
- ROGERS GILBERT, grocer, St. Clair bet Adams and Madison, north side.
- Rokert Owen, laborer, bet Illinois and Forrer ab 15th.
- Roll Philip, laborer, R R bet Field and Lawrence.
- Rollins Charles, Water between Adams and Madison, south side.
- Roman William, grocer, Lagrange bet Huron and Superior, east side.
- Romer E. clothing store, Michigan bet Monroe and Washington, north side.
- Rooney Edward, laborer, on Canal ab M S R R, east side.
- Root George, St. Clair between Monroe and Jefferson, north side.
- Root M. C. patent agent, Summit bet Monroe and Jefferson, south side, bds Huron bet Madison and Jefferson.
- Rosenburgh John, tailor, Perry between St. Clair and Summit, west side.
- Ross A. carpenter, Huron bet Madison and Jefferson, south side.
- Ross A., M S R R blacksmith shop.
- Ross Mrs. dressmaker, Washington bet Huron and Ontario.
- Rouse & Clark, attorneys, Summit bet Adams and Madison, south side.

Rouse Birdseye W. attorney, h north-west cor Magnolia and Summit.

Rowsey C. A. builder, shop cor Broadway and Ottawa, h Lagrange bet Huron and Erie, east side.

RUBICON LODGE, F. and A. Masons, Hanks' block, Cherry bet Summit and Superior, east side.

Rudolph John, blacksmith, south-west corner Lagrange and Ontario.

RUGGLES D. W. & S. boot and shoe dealers, Summit bet Jefferson and Madison, north side.

RUGGLES D. W. shoe dealer, h Washington between Ontario and Huron, west side.

RUGGLES SAMUEL, shoe dealer, h Michigan bet Illinois and Lafayette, west side.

Rump William, Washington bet Ontario and Huron.

Rupe Jacob, laborer, Fitch bet Scott and Indiana road, west side.

Rupple Conrad, tailor, Lagrange bet Huron and Erie.

Rushen Samuel, carpenter, Dove lane between Cherry and Orange.

Rushling Eunice, washwoman, Market Space bet Monroe and Washington.

RUSSELL WARREN, insurance agent, office with T. H. Hoag, on the dock, h Morris bet Cushing and Clayton.

Rutledge James, Broadway House, Water bet Adams and Madison, north side.

Rutledge John, Irving House, Water between Adams and Madison.

Ryan Ann, St. Clair bet Orange and Oak, north side.

Ryan James, tailor, north-east cor Lafayette and Huron.

Ryder C. H., south-east corner Huron and Locust.

Ryder John P., R R mail agent, south-west corner Huron and Walnut.

S.

- Sabler Joseph, laborer, Monroe bet Huron and Erie.
- Sachra John, laborer, St. Clair bet Lafayette and Whittlesey.
- Sair Frank, wagon maker, Walnut bet Erie and Ontario, east side.
- Salden John, laborer, Scott between Allen and Cherry, north side.
- Saliven John, carpenter, Fitch bet Scott and Indiana road, west side.
- Saltby Frederick, laborer, R R bet Stanton and Aqueduct.
- Sampson H. A. laborer, Michigan bet Monroe and Jefferson, south side.
- Samson Frederick, saloon, Summit between Perry and Washington.
- SAMSON SABIN C., agent N Y C R R, Summit bet Magnolia and Mulberry.
- Samson William, carpenter, Michigan bet Cherry and Walnut, south side.
- Sander William, laborer, between Whittlesey, Ohio, Logan and R R.
- Sane Christopher, laborer, Union freight house.
- Sangder J. W. sash and blind maker, Ontario bet Lagrange and Locust, south side.
- Sangfray John, laborer, R R av bet Stanton and Segur.
- Sank Charles, laborer, Dorr alley between Walnut and Locust, north side.
- Saust Louis, laborer, C & T R R freight house.
- Savage William, cashier M S R R, h north-west corner Huron and Walnut.
- Savier Charles, laborer, Michigan bet Lagrange and Elm, south side.
- Sawren Frederick, laborer, between sash factory and R R, ab Canal.

SAWYER JAMES, earthen and stoneware, south-east corner Monroe and St. Clair, h Lagrange bet Michigan and Ontario, east side.

Sawyer L. W. auctioneer, Superior bet Oak and Adams, south side.

Saxton Oliver E., T W & W R R, Madison bet Superior and St. Clair.

Sayger Adam, carpenter, Erie bet Walnut and Locust.

Scanthing Ellen, fruit stand, Huron bet Lafayette and Canal.

Scapner S. tailor, John bet Cherry and Elm, north side.

Scaruf Nicholas, laborer, St. Clair bet Orange and Oak, north side.

Schiele Andrew, grocer, south-west cor Cherry and Scott.

Schindler Lewis, butcher, Packet Dock, h Oliver bet Knapp and Williams.

Scherit Frederick, wagon shop, south-west cor St. Clair and Orange.

Schler Leonard, laborer, Whittlesey between Cushing and St. Clair.

Schmidt John, shoemaker, north-west corner Whittlesey and Logan.

Schmidt Joseph, laborer, on hill near Premium Mill, west side.

Schmidt Michael, tailor, R R between Broadway and Maumee avenue.

SCHMUCKER & CO. grocers, Summit between Monroe and Jefferson, south side.

SCHMUCKER FREDERICK, grocer, h Huron bet Orange and Union, north side.

School, First and second Wards, Lagrange bet Michigan and Ontario, east side.

School, Third Ward, Superior bet Jefferson and Ontario, north side.

School, Fourth Ward, south-east cor Illinois and 11th.

School, Unclassified, Superior between Oak and Adams, south side.

School, High, Michigan, between Adams and Madison, north side.

Schrempf Charles, music store, Summit between Madison and Adams, north side, h Cherry between Michigan and Canal, east side.

Schroeder, Henry, cabinet maker, Segur bet Broadway and Sumner.

Schuetz Joseph, Summit between Monroe and Perry, north side.

Schuetz W. laborer, Canal near weigh-lock.

Schuetz Wolfgang, State bet Allen and Union, south side.

Schuetzringer Peter, laborer, Oak between 10th and 11th, west side.

Scott Charles I. clerk in Post Office and att'y, h south-west cor Huron and Madison.

Scott D. B. physician, south-west cor Monroe and 11th.

Scott Elizabeth J., Locust bet Summit and Superior.

SCOTT GEORGE W., north-west corner Indiana road and Monroe st.

SCOTT SAMUEL B. forwarding mer., h Superior bet Cherry and Walnut, north side.

Scott Mrs. Ann, millinery, Madison bet Summit and St. Clair, east side.

SCOTT & BUNNELL, architects, Timpany's block, cor Madison and Summit.

SCOTT J. W. & SONS, real estate agents, Timpany's block, cor Summit and Madison.

SCOTT F. J. (S. & Bunnell) architect, bds Thayer's American.

Scutter Jinner, laborer, Flats bet Wabash, Swan creek and Canal.

SECOR, BERDAN & CO. grocers, Summit bet Jefferson and Madison, south side.

SECOR JOSEPH (S., Berdan & Co.) grocer, south-east cor Superior and Walnut.

Sedler Robert, cabinet maker, Lagrange bet Michigan and Ontario.

Seers Jacob, laborer, St. Clair bet Washington and Perry.

Segur C. W. shoemaker, between Wabash boarding house and Broadway.

SEGUR DANIEL, farming and real estate, Morris bet Cushing and Clayton.

Segur E. Samuel, clerk C & T R R freight office, h (boarding) Market Space bet Monroe and Washington.

Segur Joseph, painter, Ontario bet Walnut, and Cherry, north side.

Selwin Michael, laborer, C & T R R engine house.

Selwin John, laborer, C & T R R engine house.

Seyler F. laborer, Canal near weigh-lock.

Seyler Mathias, hatter, Summit between Jefferson and Monroe, north side, h Superior bet Jefferson and Monroe, north side.

Shakee Henry, laborer, R R bet Field and Lawrence.

Shamsee Mary, Canal near 11th st.

Shannon Patrick, laborer, between Illinois and Forrer above 15th st.

Sharp Joseph, grocer, Summit between Adams and Oak, south side.

Shary Peter, laborer, Adams between Superior and Huron, E side.

SHAW PETER H., Suburbs, old Monroe turnpike.

Shaw Mrs. boarding, St. Clair bet Monroe and Jefferson, south side.

Shay John, laborer, T W & W R R.

Shay D. C. saloon, Water between Monroe and Jefferson, N side.

Sheahan David, laborer, Erie bet Adams and Madison, south side.

Sheahan John, saloon, Ottawa bet swing bridge and Broadway, north side.

- Sheahan Michael, laborer, M S R R freight house.
- Sheahan Patrick, laborer, Canal near 11th st.
- Sheahan Patrick, laborer, Madison between 13th and 14th, E side.
- Sheldon John, blacksmith, Ontario between Oak and Beech, north side.
- Shendry Frank, laborer, Ontario bet Oak and Beech, south side.
- Shepard James F. carpenter, Huron bet Lagrange and Elm, north side.
- Sheriden O. laborer, St. Clair bet Lafayette and Whittlesey, west side.
- Sherman Mrs. H., Huron between Lagrange and Locust, north side.
- Sherman Samuel, tinsmith, Erie between Walnut and Cherry, north side.
- Sherward Wilson S. grocer, Cherry bet Ontario and Michigan, east side.
- Shigler Frederick, laborer, Madison, bet 15th and 16th, east side.
- Shilling Andrew, laborer, Flats bet Swan creek, Lafayette and Canal.
- Shilling Frank, laborer, Huron bet Lafayette and Canal, east side.
- Shiners William, cooper, north-west corner Summit and Walnut.
- Shindler Louis, butcher, Oliver between Knapp and Williams.
- Shipe Jacob, laborer, Michigan between Lagrange and Locust, north side.
- Shirtlett John, ship carpenter, Huron bet Lagrange and Elm, north side.
- Shorl Mrs. C. H. boarding, south-west corner Summit and Vine.
- Sholts John, saddler, south-west corner Whittlesey and Williams.

Sholts George, shoemaker, R R avenue between Stanton and Aqueduct.

Sholts George, laborer, Madison bet 15th and 16th, east side.

Sholtz Henry, laborer, Elm between Canal and Michigan, west side.

Sholtz Jacob, laborer, Elm between Canal and Michigan, west side.

Shruder William, laborer, Union freight house.

Shuckman John, laborer, R R av bet Segur and Stanton.

Shuder William, laborer, Whittlesey bet Williams and Knapp, north side.

Shuler Barbara, washwoman, State bet Allen and Union, south side.

Shully Charles, laborer, south-east corner Ontario and Michigan.

Shuetr Godfrey, tailor, Flats bet Lafayette and Canal.

Shunn John, carpenter, corner Illinois and 18th st.

Shusenber Henry, carpenter, Michigan bet Walnut and Locust, north side.

Siler G. shoe dealer, Cherry between Summit and Superior, east side.

Silser Mary, alley between Cherry, Allen, Scott and Woodruff, north side.

Silven Kate, washwoman, Madison, between 13th and 14th, E side.

Sikes Oscar, Broadway between Segur avenue and Bridge, west side.

SINCLAIR JOHN, (Sinclair & Co.) forwarding merchant, Cherry bet Huron and Erie, west side.

SINCLAIR & CO., forwarding merchants, Water bet Oak and Lynn, south side.

Singtater Peter, laborer, Fitch bet Scott and Indiana road, W side.

Sisich Michael, laborer, Flats bet Lafayette and Canal.

Sisson George, waiter, Island House.

Sisson J. boatman, Oliver bet Clayton and Williams.

Sisson Melbourne, laborer, Oliver between Clayton and Williams.

Sitsler Leonard, laborer, Scott bet Cherry and Allen, north side.

SIZER WILLIAM S., (Keyser & S.) coal mer., h Ontario bet Walnut and Cherry, north side.

Skinner Edward R. clerk, Whittlesey between St. Clair and Cushing.

Slavee John, laborer, M S R R freight house.

Slick Frank, laborer, Oliver between Newton and Logan, west side.

Slipf Frank, south-west corner North and Allen.

Slowey John, laborer, Maumee between Segur and Western.

Slued Joseph, laborer, Ontario bet Lagrange and Elm, south side.

Sluke Michael, laborer, Scott between alley and Cherry, north side.

Smallwood C. barber, Canal bet Jefferson and Monroe, east side.

Smearl George H. laborer, 15th bet Madison and Jefferson, E side.

Smith E. J. clerk, T W & W freight house.

Smith Edward C. clerk, T W & W freight office, bds at H. D. Kingsbury's.

SMITH DAVID, (H. B. Hall & Co.) saw-mill Yondota, h Elm bet Superior and Summit, west side.

Smith Joseph, clothier, Summit between Monroe and Jefferson, north side.

Smith Joseph, laborer, Michigan bet Lagrange and Locust, south side.

Smith Alonzo, laborer, Michigan bet Lagrange and Locust, N side.

Smith Henry M. clerk, C & T R R freight office, h Market Space bet Monroe and Washington.

Smith Frank, laborer, C & T R R freight house.

Smith Louis, laborer, Jefferson bet 13th and 14th west side.

Smith Lucius, tinsmith, Erie bet Oak and Adams.

Smith M., south-west corner Summit and Jefferson.

SMITH JAMES U. shoe dealer, Summit bet Jefferson and Monroe, h Illinois bet 11th and 12th, north side.

Smith John, laborer, M S R R freight house.

Smith Dennison B., clerk post office, h south-west cor Superior and Jefferson.

Smith James, laborer, 10th bet Adams and Michigan, north side.

Smith Frank, Summit, bet Monroe and Perry, north side.

Smith J. W., clerk, Ontario between Cherry and Orange, south side.

Smith Heinian, carpenter, Oliver between Broadway and Harrison.

Smith Adam, carpenter, Segur between Field and Marion.

Smith, Horace S. clerk, T W & W R R, h Erie bet Oak and Beech, north side.

Snoley Frederick, laborer, Erie bet Adams and Madison.

Snyder George, printer, *Commercial* office, Cherry bet Canal and Woodruff avenue, west side.

Soclen John, laborer, M S R R gas house.

Solar Wende, laborer, St. Clair bet Lafayette and Canal, east side.

Southard Charlotte, Crane lane bet Cherry and Walnut.

Southard Theodore, carpenter, north-east corner North and Union.

SOUTHARD THOMAS, north-east cor Ontario and Cherry.

Spencer George, President Gas Company, Huron bet Locust and Walnut, north side.

Spenthoff Christian, laborer, R R bet Field and Lawrence.

Spiess William, barber, north-west cor St. Clair and Jefferson, shop Perry bet Summit and St. Clair, east side.

Splard James, Lafayette bet Canal and Huron.

Sprague Charles, printer, *Blade* office, Huron bet Lagrange and Elm, north side.

SPRINGER STEPHEN J., (Manor & S.) h Michigan bet Monroe and Washington, north side.

Spross Andrew, mason, alley between Erie, Ontario and Walnut.

Stahl Elizabeth, confectioner, Summit between Adams and Oak.

Stainmiller John, laborer, Broadway between Morris and Clayton.

State Conrad, laborer, State between Allen and Union, north side.

Stammadon Mary, Huron between Lagrange and Locust, south side.

Staver John, laborer, Scott between Cherry and Allen, north side.

Stanberry George, brick yard, Forrer street above 15th, south side.

STANBERRY JOSEPH, brick yard, Canal near weigh-lock.

Staple Thomas, mason, 11th bet Illinois and Lafayette.

Stark Valentine, music teacher, 11th bet Monroe and Jefferson, north side.

Star A. F. laborer, M S R R blacksmith shop.

St. Clair Madison, clerk, bds south-west corner St. Clair and Jefferson.

STEBBINS ALBERT V. 11th bet Monroe and Washington, north side.

STEBBINS GEORGE, (S., Myers & Co.) liquor dealer, house Michigan bet Illinois and Lafayette, south side.

Stebbins Henry, crockery store, Summit bet Monroe and Jefferson, north side.

STEEDMAN JAMES B. contractor, north-west cor Superior and Jefferson.

Steele Dennison, agent Transportation Co., Jefferson between St. Clair and Huron, east side.

Steinman Victor, Western Hotel, Perry bet St. Clair and Summit, west side.

Steinmyer Michael, mason, Union freight house.

Stephan & Co., Toledo brewery, Bush st near Canal.

Stephan Andrew, (Stephan & Co.) brewer, h Bush st near Canal.

Stephens Edward, laborer, Madison bet Canal and Erie, east side.

Sterling George, Summit between Monroe and Perry, north side.

Stevens John N. grocer, Huron bet Lagrange and Locust, N side.

Stewart Edward E. carpenter, Locust bet Huron and Erie, W side.

Stidle John, carpenter, Oliver bet Clayton and Williams.

Stin A. F. laborer, south-east cor Ontario and Washington.

Stinson James B. book keeper, *Commercial* office, boards Erie bet Jefferson and Madison, south side.

Stockman Augustus, silver plater, Territorial road, east side.

Stockman Theodore, undertaker, St. Clair bet Jefferson and Madison, south side.

Stock Michael, laborer, Whittlesey between Cushing and St. Clair.

Stotzer Frederick, harness maker, Washington bet 12th and 13th sts.

Stoner Jacob, shoemaker, Dorr alley bet Walnut and Locust, N side.

Stowe R. C., M S R R, h Michigan bet Illinois and Lafayette, west side.

Stowe Mrs. Sophia, boarding house, north-west corner Summit and Jefferson.

Strackhol John, laborer, Fitch between Scott and Indiana road, east side.

Straley Henry, laborer, Fitch between Scott and Indiana road, east side.

Strany Frederick, carpenter, alley bet Huron and Erie, and Locust and Vine.

Strayer Joseph, carpenter, north-east corner Ontario and Lagrange.

Strong Patrick, janitor, 4th Ward school house.

Stroser Henry, Summit, bet Monroe and Perry.

Strule Joseph, laborer, Lagrange, bet Michigan and Canal, E side.

Suebolt Jacob, laborer, Huron bet Adams and Madison, north side.

Sullivan Timothy, laborer, Adams bet Michigan and 10th, east side.

Sullivan John, laborer, Wade bet Broadway, Williams and R R avenue.

Sullivan Dennis, laborer, bet R R and Segur, Lawrence and Maumee.

Sullivan Thomas, laborer, Beech bet Huron and Superior, west side.

Sullivan F. watchman, junction M S R R and C & T R R.

Sutton Adam, laborer, Indiana ab 15th.

Swader John, laborer, Canal near weigh-lock.

Swain E. J. clerk, T W & W R R freight office, bds Washington opposite 17th st.

SWAIN CHARLES H. physician, St. Clair bet Madison and Jefferson, north side.

Swarey Joseph, laborer, between sash factory and R R, above Canal.

Swarts Sarah, washwoman, Madison bet 15th and 16th, east side.

Swengfarth John, pastor, Huron bet Locust and Walnut, north side.

Swift Midon, boarding, north-west cor Ontario and Monroe.

Swift A. carpenter, Indiana ab 15th.

Swift Nelson, laborer, Oliver bet Newton and Logan.

Swung Cornelius, laborer, 11th bet Illinois and Lafayette.

**T.**

Takumyer G. H., tailor, Superior bet Elm and Lagrange, north side.

Talmage A., train master, Huron bet Monroe and Washington, north side.

Tamsunn J. B., mason, north-west cor Beacon and Union.

Tanke John L., jeweler, Summit, bet Madison and Adams, north side.

Tanner George, grocer, north-west cor State and 10th.

Tappan L. & Bro., builders, south-east cor 11th and Washington.

Tappan William, carpenter, south-west cor 11th and Washington.

Tarbox Charles S. clerk, Summit bet Monroe and Jefferson, south side.

Taylor Mr. Superior bet Adams and Madison, south side.

TAYLOR W. H. tailor, Summit bet Adams and Oak, north side.

Teasand John, laborer, Madison between Huron and Erie, east side.

Teel M. blacksmith, Superior bet Adams and Oak, south side.

Telegraph, (Union Office,) Summit bet Adams and Madison, north side.

Temple William W. laborer, Wabash round house.

Tenseck Michael, laborer, Fitch between Woodruff and Indiana.

Terrell John, laborer, 15th between Adams and Madison, north side.

TERRY JOHN, oculist, St. Clair bet Madison and Adams, south side.

Teberrance John, laborer, Canal bet Lagrange and Locust, S side.

Thalls Julius, laborer, Locust between Ontario and Michigan, east side.

THACHER HORACE, Huron bet Washington and Monroe, south side.

Theelbery Wm., laborer, State between Cherry and Elm, north side.

Thomas John, blacksmith, Ontario bet Oak and Beech, south side.

Thomas Augustus, laborer, Locust bet Huron and Erie, east side.

Thomas Augustus, (Curtis & T.) lumber dealer, h Michigan bet Monroe and Washington, north side.

Thompson Miss Ann, Erie bet Beech and Oak, south side.

Thornloe Mrs J., Locust between Summit and Superior, east side.

Thorner J. & H. clothiers, Summit bet Monroe and Jefferson, north side.

Thorner Joseph, clothier, h Huron bet Monroe and Washington, north side.

Thorner Henry, clothier, bds north-east corner Washington and Huron.

Tiernan Thomas, undertaker, Adams bet Canal and Erie, west side.

Tildman C. G. F. laborer, Adams between 15th and 16th, west side.

Timay Michael, laborer, Huron bet Monroe and Jefferson, N side.

Timbeck Christian, shoe shop, Adams between Summit and St. Clair, east side.

Times Barney, laborer, Fitch bet Scott and Indiana road, east side.

TIMPANY & NORRIS, physicians, office Madison bet Summit and St. Clair, west side.

TIMPANY ROBERT H. (T. & Norris,) physician, north-east Erie and Elm.

Titus Mrs. A. F., Ontario between Cherry and Orange, south side.

Titus R. W. book keeper, Locust between Superior and Huron, east side.

Tive & Shendal, meat market, Summit bet Perry and Washington.

Tobeck Louis, painter, Ontario b Locust and Lagrange, N side.

TOLEDO LODGE, F. and A. Masons, Hanks' block, Cherry bet Summit and Superior, east side.

Tolman & Gerkins, grocers, Monroe bet St. Clair and Summit, west side.

Topliff Silas, Summit bet Elm and Lagrange, north side.

Toss Charles E. boarding, Superior bet Monroe and Washington, north side.

Tosey M., St. Clair bet Madison and Adams, south side.

Toten H. J. tinsmith, Jefferson bet St. Clair and Summit, east side.

Tourtlett G. R. clerk, Ontario bet Oak and Adams, north side.

Taylor R. M. steward, Island House.

Transportation Co. American, Brown & King, agents, Water bet Madison and Jefferson, south side.

Travis Alexander, laborer, Erie bet Adams and Oak.

Trent Charles, cooper, Erie between Walnut and Locust north side.

Tresce Oran, teamster, State bet Cherry and Elm.

Troost Augustus, liquor dealer, north-west corner Summit and Orange.

Trusel George, laborer, 13th bet Adams and Madison, S side.

TUCKER GEORGE W. (colored) barber, Locust b Ontario and Michigan, east side.

TUEY THOMAS, clothier, Summit bet Madison and Jefferson, north side.

Turell Thomas, north-east cor Adams and Water.

Tuting Henry, hackman, Ontario bet Cherry and Orange south side.

Tyren Henry, laborer, Michigan bet Monroe and Washington, south side.

U.

Unthank Wm. M. harness maker, boards Orange, bet St. Clair and Superior, east side.

Updegraff, physician, office Summit bet Monroe and Jefferson, north side.

V.

Van Alstine Miss C., Island House.

Van Carson Handy, cabinet maker, Ontario bet Walnut and Locust, north side.

Vandulee Charles, laborer, Union freight house.

Van Gunten John, Premium Mills.

Vanhausen L. B. bds at Kingsbury House.

Vanhuer S. teamster, John bet Cherry and Elm, north side.

Vaness Andrew, copper smith, Segur between Broadway and Sumner, north side.

Van Orden Jacob, ice monger, Washington bet Michigan and 10th, east side.

Van Pelt Eliza, boarding, Madison bet St. Clair and Superior, east side.

Vanslen Mary Ann, south-west cor Cherry and Beacon.

Vassay Benjamin, butcher, Oliver bet Williams and Knapp.

Vinal Francis, C & T R R.

Vincentread Benedict, carpenter, Flats bet Lafayette, Canal and Swan creek.

Vinner Martin, laborer, Fitch bet Scott and Indiana road, west side.

Viswe John, laborer, alley bet Lafayette and Washington, near Canal.

Villhauer John, National Hotel, Ottawa bet Broadway and Swing bridge, north side.

Vogelsang Emma, Ontario between Walnut and Locust, south side.

## W.

WAGAR JAMES M. merchant tailor, Summit bet Madison and Adams, north side, bds St. Clair between Madison and Adams, south side.

WAGGONER CLARK, (Pelton, Stewart & W.) Publisher Daily *Blade*, Ontario bet Cherry and Orange, north side.

Waggoner William, north-east cor Adams and Water.

Wagner Charles, mason, Union between John and State, east side.

Wagner Charles, laborer, Union freight house.

Wagner C. laborer, Stansberry's brick yard, near weigh-lock.

Wagner Frederick, laborer, White bet Cushing and St. Clair, east side.

Wagner Frederick, teamster, Scott between Cherry and Allen, north side.

Wagner Samuel, real estate broker, south-west cor 11th and Illinois.

Waite Austin B. north-west cor St. Clair and Adams.

Waite Norman, St. Clair between Monroe and Jefferson, north side.

WAITE M. R. & R. attorneys, Timpany block, north-west cor Summit and Madison.

WAITE MORRISON R. (M. R. & R. Waite) at'ty, h Walnut bet Erie and Ontario, east side.

WAITE RICHARD, (M. R. & R. Waite) att'y, h Walnut bet Erie and Ontario.

Waite Joseph, laborer, State between Cherry and Elm, south side.

Waite W. W. clerk, Huron bet Monroe and Jefferson.

WALBRIDGE Rev. HENRY B. rector of Trinity church, parsonage, Adams bet Summit and St. Clair, east side.

Walbridge Horace, forwarding mer., south-west cor Erie and Madison.

WALBRIDGE GEORGE, lumber yard and planing mill, h  
Madison bet Huron and Erie.

WALBRIDGE EBENEZER, (C. A. King & Co.) forwarding  
mer., h south-east cor St. Clair and Madison.

Walbridge C. H. lumber dealer, south-east cor St. Clair and  
Madison.

Walbridge John, lumber dealer south-east corner St. Clair and  
Madson.

WALBRIDGE C. H. & Co., lumber dealers, Madison between  
Huron and Erie.

Waldo Charles, laborer, Erie bet Lagrange and Elm, north  
side.

Waldragel Conrad, laborer, north-east cor State and Allen.

Wales Charles, printer, *Blade* office.

Wales Mrs. Jane, cigar maker, Dove alley between Walnut and  
Locust, south side.

Walkenshof J. bds Summit bet Walnut and Locust, south side.

Walker E. barber, alley bet Erie, Ontario and Walnut, noth  
side.

Walker John, laborer, Fitch bet Scott and Indiana road, north  
side.

Wall Edward, blacksmith, south-east corner Lagrange and On-  
tario, h south-east Summit and Walnut.

Wall Valentine, omnibus stable, Oak bet Superior and Huron,  
east side, h south-east corner Huron and Oak.

Wallpuye Jacob, laborer, State between Cherry and Elm, south  
side.

Walney Fred., laborer, State bet Allen and Union, south side.

Walter Ernest, shoemaker, north-east corner Michigan and  
Walnut.

WALTERHOUSE, MOULTON & Co., lumber dealers, Swan  
st bet Lafayette and Canal, west side.

WALTERHOUSE J. W. (W., Moulton & Co.) h Erie between  
Walnut and Cherry, north side.

Wamer Joseph, shoemaker, south-west cor Erie and Ontario.

- Wandtke Taraslao, laborer, Huron bet Washington and Lafayette, east side.
- Wans Philip, carpenter, 14th bet Monroe and Washington.
- Warding Peter, painter, alley between Superior, Walnut and Locust.
- Warner N. laborer, Ontario between Elm and Lagrange, south side.
- Warner Stephen Capt., north-east cor Monroe and 14th.
- Warner Anthony, shoemaker, Elm between Ontario and Erie, west side.
- Warren Charles, book keeper, south-west corner Summit and Madison.
- Warren & Co. Samuel, livery stable, St. Clair bet Monroe and Washington, north side.
- Warton Andrew, laborer, Summit bet Walnut, and Locust, north side.
- Waters Benjamin, laborer, Elm between Canal and Michigan, west side.
- Weaver Charles, laborer, R R bet Field and Lawrence.
- Weaver C. mason, Elm bet Ontario and Erie, west side.
- Weaver M. laborer, Superior bet Madison and Adams.
- Weber Jacob, laborer, north-west cor Union and John.
- Weber George, saloon, Summit bet Walnut and Locust, north side.
- Webster & Powers, boat builders, Water bet Adams and Michigan.
- Webster J. B. ship carpenter, Huron bet Madison and Jefferson, north side.
- Weed Gideon W. clerk, Locust between Erie and Ontario, east side.
- Week Henry, butcher, Flats bet Lafayette, Swan creek and Canal.
- Weener Charles, Manchester rear of car factory.
- Weever Christian, laborer, Huron bet Oak and Adams north side.

Wehan John, laborer, Woodruff bet Cherry and Elm, south side.

Weher Michael, flour and feed store, north-east cor Summit, and Locust.

Welch Catharine, grocer, St. Clair bet Oak and Adams, north side.

Welch Stephen, laborer, bet Wade, Broadway, Williams and R R av.

Welch George, laborer, north-west cor Oliver and Knapp.

Welch Peter, carpenter, Erie between Cherry and Elm, south side.

Welshofer Joseph, saloon, north-east cor Summit and Orange.

Wensel Peter, laborer, on hill west of Premium Mills.

Wenard Geo., teamster, Scott bet Cherry and Allen.

Werniet Charles, carpenter, south-west corner Erie and Michigan.

West & Truax, druggists south-east cor Summit and Monroe.

West Benjamin, laborer, Wabash round house.

West Charles, (W. & Truax) h Indiana road out side of the corporation.

Westendoff Christopher, laborer, Canal near weigh-lock.

Westrys John, laborer, State bet Lafayette, Swan creek and Canal.

Wetzel Jacob, Washington House, south-west cor Summit and Locust.

Wheeler Mrs. Asa, saloon, south-west cor Jefferson and Summit.

Wheelen John, laborer, Flats bet Wabash, Swan Creek and Canal.

Wheeler & Co., liquor dealers, Monroe between St. Clair and Superior, east side.

Wheeler Lyman, (W. & Co.) St. Clair between Monroe and Jefferson, north side.

Whipple Elisha, agent N Y & E R R Cherry, between Huron and Erie, east side.

- Whitmer Oscar, laborer, Curtis' sash factory on Canal.
- Whitmore Oscar, north-west corner Oliver and Knapp.
- Whitmore George, hack driver, Locust between Superior and Summit, east side.
- Whitmore R. grocer, lock near weigh-lock.
- Whitmore G. & C. grocers, Broadway between Clayton and Williams, east side.
- Whitmore Venus, bet Harrison Oliver and weigh lock.
- WHITNEY JAMES M. dealer in tin ware, Summit between Monroe and Jefferson, south side, h Jefferson bet St. Clair and Superior, west side.
- Whitney Orson, butcher, Cherry between Huron and Superior, west side.
- Whitney Luther, grocer, north-west cor Summit and Cherry, h north-west corner Ontario and Walnut.
- Whittlesey S. grocer, north-west corner Adams and Summit, h south-west cor Cherry and Indiana road.
- WHITAKER JOHN H. (W. & Phillips) south-east corner Monroe and 11th.
- WHITAKERS & PHILLIPS, hardware, Summit bet Madison and Jefferson, south side.
- WHITAKER & YEAGER, gas fitters, Summit bet Madison and Jefferson, south side.
- WHITAKER WILLIAM H. gas fitters, Adams, betwen Erie and Michigan, north side.
- Whitaker Frederick, grocer, Whittlesey between Logan and Public School, east side.
- White James, barber, Swan bet Lafayette and Canal, north side.
- White Patrick, laborer, Oliver bet Williams and Clayton.
- White Mrs. Mary, alley bet Superior, Walnut and Locust.
- White A. L. clerk, C & T R R freight office.
- White Isaac, leader Union Band, bds Kingsbury House.
- White J. W. grocer, Monroe bet St. Clair and Summit, north side.

- White Hannah, 15th bet Monroe and Washington, south side.
- White John, carpenter, Huron bet Washington and Monroe, south side.
- White Henry, laborer, Whittlesey bet Clayton and Williams, west side.
- Whiteford Robert, grocer, Ontario bet Lagrange and Locust, south side.
- Whitlock Daniel, ship carpenter, north-east corner Summit and Lagrange.
- Whitlock S. E. bds Summit bet Walnut and Locust, south side.
- Whitlock L. B. bds Summit between Walnut and Locust, south side.
- Wiker M. shoemaker, Summit between Lagrange and Locust.
- Wiland Margaret, washerwoman, between Locust and and Lagrange.
- Wilcox L. ship chandler Water bet Adams and Madison, north side.
- Wilcox Allen bds Water bet Adams and Madison, north side.
- Wilcox M. J. grocer, Walnut bet Erie and Ontario, west side.
- WILDER D. S. brewer, (Millard & Co.) h Superior between Madison and Jefferson, north side.
- Wilder George, liquor dealer (Geo. Wilder & Co.) north-west corner Jefferson and Summit.
- Wilder Geo. & Co. liquor store Summit between Monroe and Jefferson, south side.
- Wilderly Albert, carpenter, alley between Cherry, Allen and Beacon.
- Wilkinson Erastus, shoemaker, Erie bet Walnut and Locust, south side.
- Wilkes James, boarding house, St. Clair between Lafayette and Washington, north side.
- Wilk James, laborer, Fitch bet Scott and Indiana road, south side.
- Wiley Mrs. seamstress, Washington bet Canal and Huron, south side.

- Willful Geo. cabinet maker Lagrange, between Michigan and Ontario, north side.
- William Henry, mason, State bet Cherry and Elm, south side.
- Williams William S. pastor Congregational Church, St. Clair between Cherry and Orange, north side.
- WILLIAMS WILLIAM S. banker, Summit bet Madison and Jefferson, south side.
- Williams Thomas, laborer, Union between Indiana road and Beacon, north side.
- Williams John, blacksmith, Oliver between Knapp and Norton, north side.
- Williams William, Monroe between Summit and St. Clair, north side.
- Williams Mrs. boarding house, St. Clair, between Monroe and Jefferson, north side.
- Williamson J. physician, Adams bet St. Clair and Summit, east side.
- Willier John, laborer, John between Union and Elm, north side.
- Wills William, St. Clair bet Monroe and Jefferson, north side.
- Wilmington & Field, R R between Field and Lawrence.
- Wilmington William, rear of car factory.
- Wilson Louisa, seamstress, Monroe between Canal and Huron, north side.
- Wilson George, ship carpenter, Erie bet Monroe and Jefferson, north side.
- Wilson Col. James, engineer, bet Illinois and Forrer, above 15th.
- Wilson William H. laborer, St. Clair between Lafayette, north side.
- Wilson William, boatman, on hill west of Stansbury's brick yard.
- Wilson John, laborer, M. Johnson's farm, Indiana road, suburbs.
- Win, widow, Illinois between 11th and 15th.

Win Frank, teamster, bet Forrer and Vance, above 15th.

Winans Charles E. druggist, north-west corner Summit and Jefferson, h Lagrange between Michigan and Ontario, west side.

Winecat George, laborer, Cherry bet Summit and Superior, east side.

Winer, John, laborer, alley bet State, Cherry and Elm.

Winkler Michael, laborer, Jefferson bet 14th and 15th, west side.

Winterskell Margaret, washerwoman, Water bet Adams and Madison, north side.

Wise John, stone mason, Union freight house.

Wiseman Louis, laborer, Madison between Perry and Monroe, south side.

Witteles Nathan, merchant tailor, Superior between Monroe and Washington.

WITTSTEIN, H. druggist, north-east cor Summit and Oak.

Wenan Charles, laborer, Michigan bet Lagrange and Locust, south side.

Weinkheim Veit, saloon, Monroe bet Summit and St. Clair, east side.

Weining Veit, grocer, south-west corner Michigan and Walnut.

Wœhler Christian, tailor, St. Clair bet Monroe and Jefferson, north side.

Wofton T. C. captain, Dorr above 18th.

WOOLSEY & BIRKHEAD, coal mer., Ottawa between swing bridge and Broadway.

Woodbury Simon, bds Orange bet St. Clair and Superior, east side.

Woodbury Chas. N. clerk, C & T R R freight office.

Wood Mrs. M. A. tailoress, Elm bet Summit and Superior, N side.

Wood Archibald, laborer, R R bet Ohio and Broadway.

WOOD CHARLES J. (Kraus & W.) banker, h Erie between Locust and Lagrange, south side.

WOODRUFF CHAUNCEY D. hardware mer., Summit bet Monroe and Jefferson, south side, h north-east cor Broadway and Clayton.

Woodruff Charles S. physician, Summit between Madison and Adams, north side.

Wortsmith Henry, laborer, Huron bet Lafayette and Canal.

Worts M. C. baker, St. Clair bet Monroe and Jefferson, S side.

Worts M. E., St. Clair bet Monroe and Jefferson, south side.

Wright James, carpenter, White bet Segur and Norton.

Wright Mrs. Ann, Broadway b Clayton and Williams, S side.

Wright P. laborer, C & T R R middle ground.

Wright William, (Niagara Hotel) Summit between Perry and Washington.

Wright William, at canal stable, Ottawa bet swing bridge and Broadway.

Wukler Michael, laborer, Stansberry's brick yard, near weighlock.

Wydeman Henry, laborer, State b Lafayette, Swan creek, and Canal.

Wylie James, clerk, C & R T R freight office, h north-west cor Michigan and Locust.

Wylie Robert, tally clerk, M S R R freight house.

## X.

Xurin John, carpenter, Michigan bet Adams and Oak, north side.

## Y.

YARDLEY CHARLES, freight agent M S R R, h Washington bet Ontario and Michigan, west side.

Yeck Frederick, carpenter, Ontario bet Walnut and Locust, south side.

Yeinar Bough, teamster, south-east corner Whittlesey and Clayton.

Yevis George, spile driver, Market Space between Monroe and Washington, south side.

Yost Peter, grocer, Superior bet Locust and Lagrange, south side.

YOUNG ANDREW, Justice of the Peace, office north-east cor Monroe and St. Clair, h south-west cor Superior and Oak.

Young E., Indian doctor, Summit bet Oak and Adams, north side.

YOUNG D. H. (Y & Ray) Lagrange bet Summit and Superior, east side.

Young Ferdinand, shoemaker, Summit bet Adams and Oak, north side.

Young John, shoe dealer, Summit b Cherry and Orange, north side, h Michigan bet Walnut and Cherry, north side.

Young John, saloon, Summit bet Walnut and Locust, N side.

**Z.**

Zebit John, laborer, R R bet Stanton and Aqueduct.

Zohr Henry, Summit bet Monroe and Perry, north side.

Zotter Jacob, Summit bet Monroe and Perry, north side.

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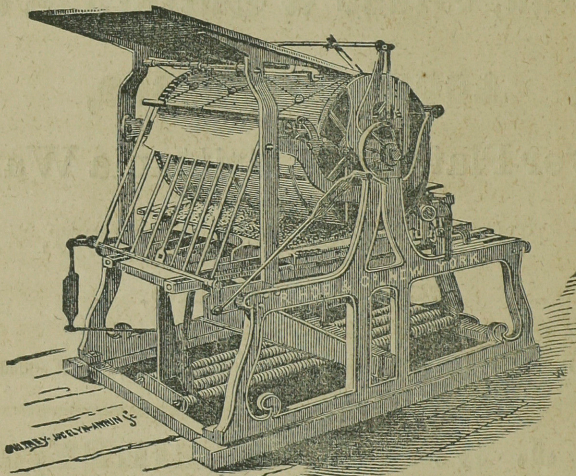
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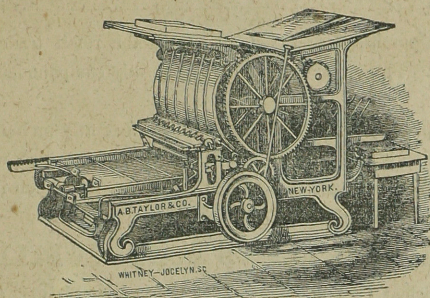
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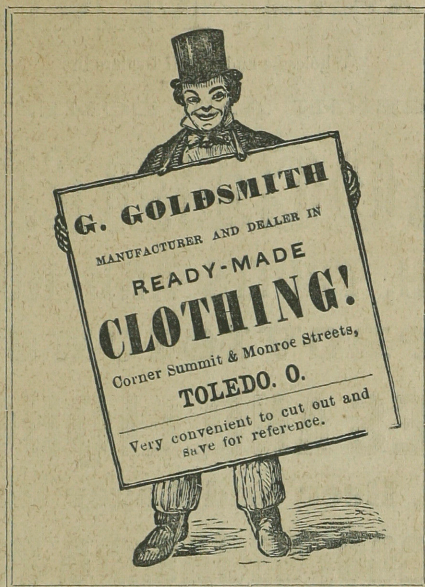
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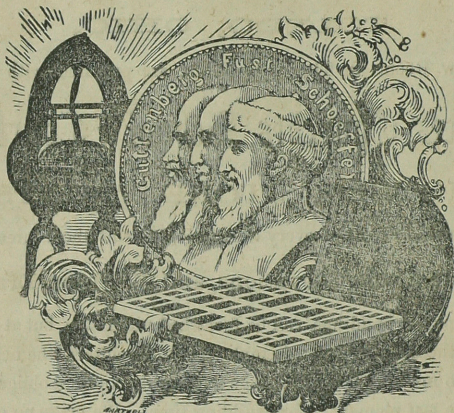
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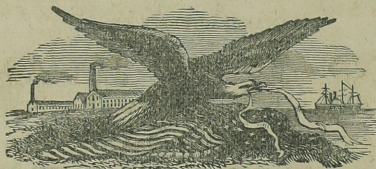
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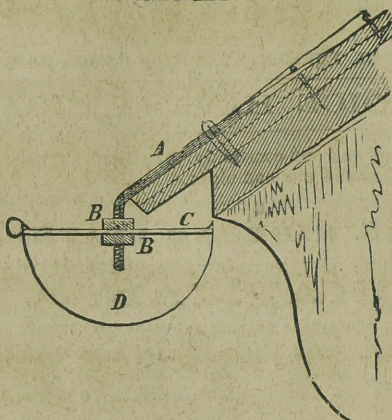
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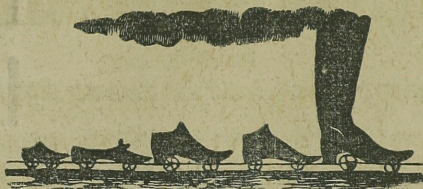


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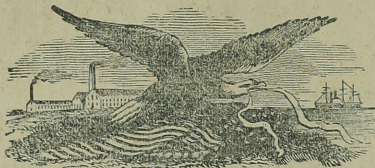
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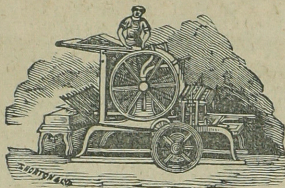
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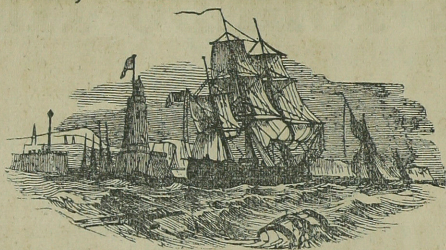
Address,

**"TIMES OFFICE," Toledo, Ohio.**

**Office Corner Monroe and St. Clair Sts.**

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## BROWN, WALBRIDGE & KING,



# Storage, Commission

AND

## Shipping Merchants,

### ELEVATORS, FOOT MADISON ST.,

MATTHEW BROWN, } late Brown & King.  
 FRANCIS J. KING, }  
 HORACE S. WALBRIDGE, late Buckingham & Co.

### TOLEDO, OHIO.

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Particular attention paid to Sales and Shipment of Produce received either by Canal or Railroad.

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W. J. FINLAY,

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## MILLARD & CO.,

Malsters and Brewers of

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ALSO, DEALERS IN

## MALT AND HOPS,

### WATER STREET,

Opposite Thayer's American,

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**WARREN RUSSELL,**  
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 OFFICE ON WATER STREET,  
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Hartford Fire Insurance Company, of Hartford, Conn.,  
**CAPITAL, \$550,000.**

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City Insurance Company, of Hartford, Connecticut.  
**CAPITAL \$150,000.**

City Insurance Company, of New Haven, Conn.,  
**CAPITAL \$100,000.**

Massasoit Insurance Company, of Springfield, Mass.,  
**CAPITAL \$150,000.**

Hampden Insurance Company, of Springfield, Mass.  
**CAPITAL \$150,000.**

Aetna Life Insurance Company, of Hartford, Conn.  
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New England Mutual Life Insurance Co., Boston, Mass.  
**CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$1,144,000.**

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**INSURANCES EFFECTED**

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**Insurance Agency**

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The subscriber is Agent for the Fire Insurance Companies named below, in which he will take risks upon favorable terms:

**Washington Union Insurance Company,**  
OF CLEVELAND.

ACCUMULATED CAPITAL, \$300,000.

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**Cleveland Mutual Insurance Company,**  
OF CLEVELAND.

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**Hope Insurance Company, of Painesville,**  
ACCUMULATED CAPITAL, \$100,000.

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These are among the

**BEST COMPANIES**

In the State of Ohio, and are too well known in Toledo to need any commendation.  
Apply to

**HEZ. L. HOSMER, Agent,**

Office, North-west Corner Summit and Jefferson Sts., Entrance on Jefferson.

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**HEZ. L. HOSMER,**  
**ATTORNEY AT LAW,**

TOLEDO, OHIO,

OFFICE, N. W. COR. OF SUMMIT AND JEFFERSON STS,  
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**HARROUN & EVANS,**

**Resident Dentists,**

Office over Maples & Mayhew's Store, Summit St., corner of Madison,

C. H. HARROUN, }  
R. EVANS.

**TOLEDO, OHIO.**

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**J. ESTILE,**

**DENTIST,**

COY'S BLOCK,

Summit Street between Madison and Adams,

**TOLEDO, OHIO.**

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**J. W. SCOTT & SONS**

Have, on Sale and to Lease.

**Lots in Central Situations**

Adapted to Business and Desirable for Residences.

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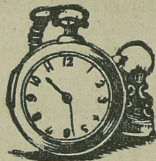
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# HENRY T. COOK,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN

## Watches, Clocks & Jewelry,

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BIGGEST WATCH,

SUMMIT STREET, TOLEDO, OHIO.

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GOLD GUARD AND FOB CHAINS, LOCKETS,

Brooches, Diamond Rings and Pins,

Gold Pens, Gold and Silver Pen Cases,

## SILVER & SILVER PLATED WARE

Of the latest and most elegant patterns;

TEA SETTS, KNIVES, FORKS, SPOONS, &c.

Also, Gold, Silver and Steel Spectacles,

*All of the Best Quality, and at Low Prices.*

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WATCHES, CLOCKS AND JEWELRY CAREFULLY REPAIRED.

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

### Alcohol, Pure Spirits, &c.

Boos Mathias, south-east corner Huron and Jefferson.  
 Brand F. & Co, Summit, bet Monroe and Henry, north side.  
 Coghlin & Brooks, Monroe, bet St. Clair and Superior street.  
 Keeler Philip, Michigan, bet Cherry and Walnut; north side.  
 Stebbins, Myers & Co., Summit, bet Jefferson and Monroe,  
 south side.  
 Stephans Andrew, Washington, bet 12th and 13th, east side.  
 Stephans & Co, Superior, bet Lafayette and Canal, south side.  
 Wilder Geo & Co, Summit, bet Jefferson and Monroe, south side.  
 Wheeler & Co, Monroe, bet St Clair and Superior, east side.

### Attorneys at Law.

Baker & Collins, Timpany's Block.  
 Bassett & Kent, " "  
 Bissell Edward jr., " "  
 Campbell James H., Poag's Block.  
 Commager & Lemon, Morris Block.  
 Dodge Charles, Summit, bet Monroe and Washington, N side.  
 Dunlap Thomas, Probate office, Court-House.  
 Espy John C., Summit, bet Jefferson and Madison, north side.  
 French & Daniels, Wall's Block.  
 Glidden Henry A., Moore's Block.  
 Higgins M. O., " "  
 Hill & Pratt, Timpany's Block.  
 Hosmer Hezekiah L., north-west corner Summit and Jefferson.  
 Kellogg Oscar E., Timpany's Block.  
 Lee Ira E., Summit, bet Madison and Adams, south side.  
 Machen A. F., Timpany's Block.  
 McBain Daniel, " "  
 Morton Daniel O., north-east corner St Clair and Madison.  
 Nye Edmund D., Timpany's Block.  
 Potter & Foley, Summit, bet Madison and Adams, south side.

Price & Fuller, north-east corner Summit and Monroe.  
Pike Louis H., north-east corner Summit and Jefferson.  
Rouse & Clark, Blade Building.  
Waite M. R. & R., Timpany's Block.  
Young & Ray, Duell Block.

### **Auctioneers.**

Banta J. P., Summit, bet Jefferson & Madison, north side.  
Cole Albert N.,                   "                   "                   "  
Crennan John D., Summit, bet Jefferson and Monroe N side.  
Oppor & Brothers, Summit, bet Jefferson and Madison, N side.

### **Bakers.**

Franklin Samuel, Canal, bet Monroe and Perry, north side.  
Cleaver A., Cherry, bet Scott and Woodruff, west side.  
Hick August, Fitch, bet Scott and Indiana Road, west side.  
Jisslin Jacob, Perry, bet St Clair and Summit, east side.  
Shaw Frederic, State, bet Elm and Cherry, west side.  
Worts M. C. & Sons, St Clair, bet Monroe and Jefferson, S side.

### **Barbers.**

Franklin Samuel, Canal, bet Monroe and Jefferson, east side.  
Field H., Summit, bet Adams and Madison, south side.  
Greener J. C., Summit, bet Adams and Oak, north side.  
Merritt William, Summit, bet Jefferson and Monroe, north side.  
Smallwood C., Canal, bet Jefferson and Monroe east side.  
Spewt William, north-west corner St Clair and Jefferson.  
Spence William M., Perry, bet St Clair and Summit, west side.  
Tucker George W., Locust bet Ontario and Michigan, east side.  
Walker E. P., Perry bet St Clair and Summit, east side.  
White James, Swan, bet Lafayette and Canal, west side.

### **Billiard Saloons.**

Collins Ozro, Summit, bet Jeffersen and Madison, north side.  
Finley W. J., Summit, bet Adams and Madison, north side.

### **Blacksmiths.**

Bulaffer Joseph, Huron, bet Oak and Adams, north side.  
Carney Patrick, Wabash Round House.  
Crisen John, Alley, bet Erie, Ontario, Walnut and Locust,  
north side.  
Cranker Jacob, Superior, bet Oak and Adams, west side.  
Curb E., M. S. R. R. blacksmithshop.  
Denivan Matthew, Canal and cor 11th street, above Lafayette.

Enstafer Michael, John, bet Union and Elm, north side.  
 Freeman D, S., north-west cor St Clair and Oak.  
 Gaylord John, Summit, bet Oak and Adams, south side.  
 Gove & Carter, St. Clair, bet Monroe and Perry, south side.  
 Grant Francis, Washington, bet Huron and Ontario, south side.  
 Hoyt Charles, St Clair, bet Washington and Lafayette.  
 Kalso John, Ontario, bet Orange and Beech, south side.  
 Kemp James, Huron, bet Madison and Jefferson, north side.  
 Kek Bernard, Ontario, bet Lagrange and Locust, north side.  
 Kelley Daniel, St Clair, bet Monroe and Washington, N side.  
 Kelp Henry, Michigan, bet Cherry and Walnut, south side.  
 Krose William, Railroad, bet Broadway and Sumner.  
 Lebarn John, Segur bet Broadway and Sumner, north side.  
 Lowler Michael, Wabash Roundhouse.  
 Ruter John, south-east corner St Clair and Orange.  
 Rudolph John, south-west corner Lagrange and Ontario.  
 Sheldon John, Ontario, bet Oak and Beech, north side.  
 Seel Mr. Superior, bet Adams and Oak, south side.  
 Shiskey Charles, Flats, bet Lafayette, Canal & Swan Creek.  
 Thomas John, Ontario, bet Oak and Beech, south side.  
 Wall Edward, south-east corner Summit and Walnut.

### **Book-Sellers.**

Anderson & Co., Summit, bet Madison and Adams, north side.  
 Nye & Brothers, Summit, bet Madison and Jefferson, north side.  
 Schrempf C., Summit, bet Adams and Madison, north side.

### **Book-Binders.**

Blade Bindery, Summit, bet Adams and Madison, south side.  
 Sickingen H., Summit bet Cherry and Walnut, north side.

### **Boarding Houses.**

Alcott Tabatha, Superior, bet Locust and Walnut, north side.  
 Barr Mrs, E., north-east cor St Clair and Lafayette.  
 Beecher John, Market Space, bet Monroe and Washington.  
 Curtis, Mrs., Erie, bet Jefferson and Madison, south side.  
 Fullington Prosper, Superior, bet Oak and Adams, south side.  
 Foss Charles, Superior, bet Monroe and Adams, north side.  
 Hall W. D., St Clair, north, bet Madison and Jefferson.  
 Hagilin P., Water, bet Adams and Madison, north side.  
 Harger Philip, bet Cherry and Walnut, south-east.  
 Harning Wm., north-west corner Summit and Adams.  
 Hubbard Charles, Whittlesey, bet Knapp and Williams.  
 Kape Joseph, Madison, bet Huron and Erie.

Larp Frederic, Monroe, bet Superior and St Clair, west side.  
Lotz Jacob, St Clair, bet Washington and Perry, south side.  
Lownsbury Mary, Superior, bet Adams and Madison.  
Mathews Ann, north-east corner Monroe and Huron.  
Meyer Bardel, St Clair, bet Monroe and Washington.  
Micks Laura, St Clair, bet Adams and Madison, south side.  
Mosel Joseph, Monroe, bet Huron and Erie.  
Meyer Peter, Summit, bet Adams and Oak, north side.  
Parker Mrs. (Col.) Canal, bet Monroe and Jefferson, east side.  
Ryan Patrick, Ottawa, bet Swing Bridge and Broadway.  
Reston John, bet Vinton and Canal.  
Rutledge James, Water, bet Adams and Madison, north side.  
Shaw Mrs., St Clair, bet Monroe and Jefferson, south side.  
Sharol Mrs. C H., south-west corner Summit and Vine.  
Stow Sophia Mrs., south-west corner Summit and Jefferson.  
Swift Mrs., north-west corner Ontario and Monroe.  
Segur Samuel E., Market Space, bet Monroe and Washington.  
Vanpelt Eliza, Madison, bet St Clair and Summit, east side.

### **Breweries.**

Kaler Philip, Michigan, bet Cherry and Walnut north side.  
Miller & Co., Summit, bet Elm and Lagrange, south side.  
Stephans Andrew, Washington, bet 12th and 13th, east side.

### **Cabinet Ware-Manufacturers and Dealers.**

Bike Theodore, Lagrange, bet Ontario and Michigan.  
Gilling Frank, Wauseon, bet Segur and Western.  
Henold Henry, Lagrange, bet Michigan and Ontario.  
Kapp George, Lagrange, bet Michigan and Ontario.  
Meilink & Epker, Lagrange, bet Ontario and Michigan.  
McIntyre John, Washington, opposite 12th St., south side.  
Nettell Louis, north-east corner Summit and Union.  
Nettell A. H., south-west corner Summit and Lynn.  
Read & Cummins, Monroe, bet St Clair and Superior.  
Page William, Ontario, bet Monroe and Washington, north side.  
Pruer John, 12th, N, bet Monroe and Washington.

### **Carpenters.**

Andelger John, Flats, bet Wabash and Swan Creek, and Canal, south side.  
Archard Thomas, Ontario, bet Walnut and Locust.  
Arvill Henry, Flats, bet Wabash Swan Creek, and Canal south side.  
Beamester John, C. & T. R. R., Middle Grounds.

Buck B., Locust, bet Ontario and Michigan, east side.  
 Bloom Englebert, south-west cor between Madison and Canal.  
 Bridge Joseph, Morris street.  
 Brooks Henry, E Ontario, bet Cherry and Walnut, south side.  
 Brown Wade, Whittlesey, bet Williams and Knapp.  
 Calvert John, between Cherry and Elm, north side.  
 Calvert Thomas, Erie, bet Cherry and Orange, south side.  
 Castle A., Illinois St., bet 11th and 12th sts.  
 Cummings George, Market Space, bet Monroe and Washington, south side.  
 Cavner Edward S., Ontario, bet Oak and Beech.  
 Crater Louis, Michigan, bet Cherry and Orange.  
 Crane J. W., Ontario, bet Lagrange and Elm, south side.  
 Delavan William N., north-east corner Oliver and Williams.  
 Dickinson John R., Washington, bet. Huron and Superior, south side.  
 Diner John, Fitch, bet Scott and Indiana Road, east side.  
 Drennan John P., Cherry, west of Indiana Road, east side.  
 Ensign Sylvester J., Alley, bet Walnut, Locust, Huron and Superior, east side.  
 Feltman Conrad, Oliver, bet Newton and Logan.  
 Freeman Milton, Cherry, bet Summit and Superior, east side.  
 Freeman J. P., north-west corner Orange and Erie.  
 Funk Henry, Superior, bet Lafayette and Canal, east side.  
 Flint Adam, Huron, bet Elm and Lagrange, north side.  
 Gliter Ditrick, Railroad, bet Maumee and Broadway.  
 Greenwood William, Washington, bet 12th and 13th sts., south side.  
 Guynotte Nelson, Broadway, bet Clayton and Williams, S side.  
 Hennies Christian, south-east corner Scott and Allen.  
 Haley George, Ontario, bet Walnut and Locust, south side.  
 Hall Charles W., Ontario, bet Cherry and Orange, north side.  
 Hart George, Scott, bet Allen and Cherry, south side.  
 Hayman Henry, Segur Avenue, bet Broadway and Sumner.  
 Henniger George S., Alley, bet State, John, Allen and Union.  
 Hillbean Louis, Railroad, bet Maumee and Broadway.  
 Himsil Louis, West Walnut, bet Michigan and Canal.  
 Himispeck Charles, Erie, bet Cherry and Orange, north side.  
 James Francis, Jefferson, bet 14th and 15th, west side.  
 Jones Joseph, Huron, bet Cherry and Orange, west side.  
 Jordon Daniel, Elm, bet State and John, west side.  
 Karime John, Erie, bet Madison and Jefferson, west side.  
 Ketchum Nicholas, Washington, bet 12th and 13th, east side.  
 Ketchum N. T., Washington, bet Michigan and Ontario, E side.  
 Knell William, Superior, bet Elm and Lagrange, north side.

Krause Mike, Michigan, bet Locust and Lagrange, south side.  
Lebo Gabriel, Ontario, bet Adams and Oak, south side.  
Lenaman Detrick, Michigan, bet Walnut and Locust, south side.  
Lewis Lusman, Lagrange, bet Huron and Erie, west side.  
Lodgens Andrew, Perry, bet St Clair and Summit, west side.  
Malony Thomas, Michigan, bet Adams and Oak, north side.  
Marshall William, Indiana Avenue, above 15th street, N side.  
Myers John, Monroe, bet Huron and Erie.  
McCormick Marcus, south-west corner Locust and Michigan.  
McKee Andrew, Locust, bet Huron and Erie, north side.  
Missner Peter, Railroad Av., bet Broadway and Sumner.  
Miller Josiah, south-east corner Monroe and Superior.  
Minnicker John, Blacksmithshop, C. & T. R. R.  
Morris John, Ohio, bet Harrison and Railroad.  
Murphy Maurice, Erie, bet Beech and Oak, south side.  
Norr Joseph, Lagrange, bet Michigan and Canal, east side.  
Orcutt Benjamin, Broadway, bet Clayton and Williams.  
Popendick Christian, 15th street, bet Adams and Madison.  
Peckman Frank, Segur, bet Broadway and Sumner, N side.  
Powers William, Superior, bet Oak and Adams, south side.  
Powers G. W., north-west corner, Oliver and Knapp.  
Quinsby Mr. Washington, bet Huron and Ontario, west side.  
Randolph John, Middle Ground of C. & T. R. R. Co.  
Renk John, Williams, bet Oliver and Broadway.  
Rhodes Isaac, Illinois, bet 11th and 12th, south side.  
Richamer Frederic, Ontario, bet Cherry and Walnut, south side.  
Richmond Xavier, Huron, bet Oak and Adams, north side.  
Roberts Morris, Indiana Av., above 16th street.  
Ross A., Huron, bet Madison and Jefferson, south side.  
Sagger Adam, Erie, bet Walnut and Locust, south side.  
Salivin John, Fitch, bet Scott and Indiana Road, west side.  
Samson William, Michigan, bet Cherry and Walnut, south side.  
Shaffer Henry, Alley, bet State, John, Allen and Union, N side.  
Shuley John, John, " " " "  
Shoemaker John F. C., State, bet Cherry and Elm, south side.  
Shasenberger, Henry N., Michigan, bet Walnut and Locust,  
north side.  
Shirlett John, Huron, bet Walnut and Elm, north side.  
Shepard James F., Michigan, bet Lagrange and Locust, S side.  
Shunn John, south-west corner Illinois and 15th.  
Smith Adam, Segur, bet Field and Marion.  
Smith Heman Oliver, bet Broadway, Harrison and Logan.  
Southard Theodore, north-east corner North and Union.  
Stidle John, Oliver, bet Clayton and Williams.  
Swift A., Indiana Av. above 15th, north side.

Tappen Wm., south-west corner 11th and Washington.  
 Wans Philip, 14th, bet Monroe and Washington, north side.  
 Webster J. B., Huron, bet Madison and Jefferson, north side.  
 Wernicht John, south-west corner Elm and Michigan.  
 Whitlock Daniel, north-east corner Summit and Lagrange.  
 Whitlock Erastus, north-east corner Summit and Lagrange.  
 Wilderly Albert, Alley, bet Cherry, Allen, Beacon and Scott.  
 Wilson George, Indiana Av., above 15th, south side.  
 Wright James, Whittlesey, bet Logan and Newton.  
 Quinn John, Michigan, bet Adams and Oak, north side.  
 Yeck Frederick " " " south side.

### **China, Glass and Queensware.**

Stebbins Henry, Summit, bet Monroe and Jefferson north side.  
 Hartwell J., Summit, bet Madison and Jefferson, south side.

### **Civil Engineers and Architects.**

Doane L. W., Summit, bet Madison and Adams, north side  
 Harris William H., Court House.  
 Mason E. D. Council Room.  
 Scott & Bunnell, Madison, bet Superior and Summit, west side.

### **Cigars and Tobacco.**

Bronson Calvin, Summit, bet Madison and Jefferson, S side.  
 Domer William, La Grange, bet Michigan and Ontario, east side.

### **Clothing Stores.**

Callard N. H., Summit, bet Madison and Adams, north side.  
 Eddy N. W. & Co., Summit, bet Monroe and Jefferson, N side.  
 Goldsmith G., Summit, bet Monroe and Jefferson, north side.  
 Granger J. A. & Co., Summit, bet Adams and Madison, N side.  
 Gitsky Benjamin, " " Monroe and Jefferson, S side.  
 Gitsky M. " " " " N side.  
 King John A., " " Adams and Madison, N side.  
 Kraus, Jacob, " " Monroe and Perry, N side.  
 Kraus & Romer, south-west corner Summit and Msnroe  
 Thorner J & H., Summit, bet Monroe and Jefferson, north side.  
 Lucy Thomas, " " Madison and Jefferson, north side.  
 Wachenheimer Louis, Summit, b Jefferson and Monroe, N side.  
 Wager J. W., " Madison and Adams, "  
 Wittles Nathan, " bet Monroe & Washington "

### **Coal Merchants.**

Woolsey & Birkhead, warehouse at foot of Lagrange, on Water Street.  
 Keyser & Sizer, Ottawa, bet Swing Bridge and Broadway.

### Colleges.

Barrington's Commercial College, Summit, bet Adams and Madison, north side.

### Coopers.

Brothers Dennis, Water, bet Jefferson and Madison, north side.  
Cunningham James, Huron, bet Locust and Lagrange, S. side.  
Churler L. Scott, bet Cherry and Allen, north side.  
Corel P., Oak, bet St Clair and Superior, east side.  
McCorkin Loring, Union, bet North and Beacon, east side.  
McCracken Albert, north-west corner St Clair and Oak.  
Nerser George, north-east corner Michigan and Walnut.  
Shimer Wm. north-west corner Summit and Walnut.

### Commissioners of U. S.

Dorr Charles M., north-east corner Summit and Monroe.

### Commission and Forwarding Merchants.

Buckingham & Co., Water, bet Jefferson and Madison south side.  
Brown, Walbridge & King, Water, foot of Madison.  
Carpenter Geo. A., Superior, bet Cherry and Walnut, S side.  
Carrington & Casey, Water, bet Madison and Jefferson, S side.  
Godard Alonzo, Water, bet Adams and Madison, south side.  
Hopkins Almon, Water, bet Monroe and Jefferson, south side.  
Hoag Truman H., Water, bet Jefferson and Oak, south side.  
Holzwarth J., Summit, bet Monroe and Jefferson.  
King C. A. & Co., foot of Madison.  
Pomeroy Charles T., foot of Jefferson.  
Scott & Co., bet Cherry and Vine, south side.  
Strong J. B., bet Jefferson and Madison south side.

### Commissioners of Deeds.

Hosmer H. L., for Iowa, north-west cor Summit and Jefferson.  
Lemmon R. C., for Michigan, south-east cor Summit & Jefferson.

### Confectioners.

Hunker M., Summit, bet Monroe and Jefferson, north side.  
Lenk Charles, Summit, bet Monroe and Jefferson, north side.  
Stall Elizabeth, Summit, bet Adams and Oak, south side.

### Daguerreotypes, Photographs, &c.

Dunshee Henry L., Summit bet Adams and Madison, N side.  
Frentz Henry C., Summit, bet Monroe and Jefferson, south side.  
Weeks A. B., Phoenix Block.

### Dentists.

Estile John, Coy's Block.

Harroun & Evans, corner Summit and Madison.

### Druggists.

Ashley James M., south-east corner Summit and Jefferson.

Daniels Thomas, north-east cor Cherry and Summit.

Minor D. H., Summit, bet Madison and Jefferson.

West & Truax, south-east corner Summit and Monroe.

Winans C. E., north-east corner Jefferson and Summit.

Wittstein H., north-east corner Summit and Oak.

### Dry Goods Dealers.

Eaton F. & Co., Summit, bet Jefferson and Madison, N side.

Keeler, Berdan & Hunt, Summit, bet Monroe & Madison, N side.

Hough T. H. & Co., Summit, bet Madison and Jefferson, N side.

Ketchum W. H. & Co., Summit between Monroe and Jefferson north side.

Moore Brothers, Summit, bet Monroe and Jefferson, north side.

McFadden Fanny, Summit, bet Adams and Madison, north side.

Raymond W. H. north-east cor Summit and Madison.

Stewart T. C. & Co., Summit, bet Adams and Madison, N side.

### Express Company.

U. S. Express Co., Summit, bet Adams and Madison, south side.

### Exchange Offices

Perry, Day & C., north-east corner Monroe and Summit.

Ketcham, Berdan & Co., Poag's Block.

Kraus & Wood, Poag's Block.

Williams W. S. & Co., Summit, bet Adams and Madison, S side.

### Fishing Tackle, &c.

Pheatt G. R., north-west corner Summit and Adams.

### Gas.

Gas Factory, Flats, bet Wabash st., Swan Creek and Canal.

Gas and Coke Co., Summit, bet Madison and Jefferson, N side.

### Gas Fitters.

Whitaker & Yeager, Summit, bet Madison and Jefferson, N side.

### Gunsmith.

Pheatt G. K., north-east corner Summit and Adams.

**Grocers.**

- Allen D., south-east cor Summit and Adams.  
Anderson W. H. & Co., Cherry bet Summit and Superior, E S  
Auth John & Co., north-west corner Perry and Summit.  
Barholt Henry, 15th, bet Monroe and Washington, north side.  
Boff Joseph, Ontario, bet Lagrange and Elm.  
Beyhold & Huguen, corner Washington and St Clair.  
Bishop & Co., Summit bet Monroe and Jefferson, S side.  
Bolles, Bell & Hubbell, south-east corner Summit and Madison.  
Boyle James, Whittlesey, bet Logan and Railroad, east side.  
Brown James, south-west corner of Lafayette and Forrer.  
Burns John, St Clair, bet Lafayette and Canal, west side.  
Butler Thomas, Broadway, bet Knapp and Williams, east side.  
Clear Patrick, Summit, bet Perry and Monroe, south side.  
Connolly & Hays, Summit, bet Jefferson and Mead, north side.  
Coghlin & Brooks, Summit, bet Monroe and Jefferson.  
Diebel Frederic, Summit, bet Cherry and Walnut, north side.  
Dooley Michael, Monroe, bet Canal and Huron, west side.  
Draper Luke, Lagrange, bet Huron and Erie, west side.  
Draper M. K., Summit, bet Walnut and Locust, north side.  
Enright T. C., Cherry, bet Huron and Superior, west side.  
Engler Augustus & Co., Monroe, bet St Clair and Summit, east side.  
Fifield & Crittenden, Summit, bet Lagrange and Elm, N side.  
Gerkins John, Clayton, bet Williams and Oliver street.  
Goulden Michael M., south-west corner Lafayette and St Clair.  
Hansen & Scheinzler, Summit, bet. Cherry and Walnut, N side.  
Harling B., south-west corner Oliver and Williams.  
Haughton & Brown, Monroe, bet Summit and Madison, W side.  
Hoffman J. P., north-east corner Michigan and Lagrange.  
Horning Fred & Co., north-west corner Monroe and St Clair.  
Hollenbeck Matthew, north-east corner Summit and Lagrange.  
Howard Michael, Summit, bet Madison and Jefferson.  
Isherwood W. S. & Co., Summit, bet Adams and Oak, N side.  
Johnson Franklin, bet R R av and Segur av.  
Kehoo Wm., Beech bet Huron and Superior, west side.  
Killey Matthew, south-east cor Broadway and Clayton.  
Kirst John H., 10th bet Monroe and Jefferson, N side.  
Kunkle William, Washington bet Madison and Jefferson, E S.  
Lane Alonzo, Monroe bet Summit and St. Clair, west side.  
Leezen Martin L., Flats b Wabash st, Swan creek and Canal.  
Marx E. & G., north-west cor Summit and Monroe.  
Marx Ernst, Superior bet Lafayette and Canal, west side.  
May & Hathaway, Summit bet Jefferson and Madison, S side.

Miller Conrad, Whittlesey bet Logan and Newton, E side.  
 Moross P. C., south-east cor Cherry and Superior.  
 Myer Henry, south-east cor Monroe and Perry.  
 O'Regan Patrick, St. Clair bet Washington and Lafayette.  
 Peabody George, Summit bet Washington and Perry, N side.  
 Powers Bridget, Locust bet Huron and Erie, east side.  
 Redding George, Summit bet Lagrange and Locust, N side.  
 Riley Barney, Summit bet Monroe and Perry.  
 Renan Wm., Lagrange bet Huron and Superior, east side.  
 Rogers Gilbert, St. Clair bet Adams and Madison, N side.  
 Rogers & Lyman, Summit bet Monroe and Jefferson, S side.  
 Ruppel John, 15th bet Monroe and Washington, S side.  
 Schmucker & Co., Summit bet Monroe and Jefferson, S side.  
 Secor, Berdan & Co., Summit bet Madison and Jefferson, S S.  
 Sherwood Wilson S., Cherry bet Ontario and Michigan, E. S.  
 Tanner George, north-west cor State and 10th.  
 Welch Catharine, St. Clair bet Oak and Adams, north side.  
 Wetmore R. 3rd lock near weigh-lock.  
 White Ernst, Monroe bet St. Clair and Superior, W side.  
 Whiteford Robert, Ontario bet Lagrange and Locust, S side.  
 Whitman J. C., Broadway bet Clayton and Williams, E side.  
 Whittlesey S. north-west cor Adams and Summit.  
 Whitney L. north-west cor Summit and Cherry.  
 Wilcox M. I., Summit bet Madison and Jefferson, N side.

### Hardware and Cutlery.

Barker John J. Ontario, bet Cherry and Walnut, south side.  
 Kane James, Huron, bet Madison and Jefferson, south side.  
 Ketcham & Co., Summit, bet Madison and Jefferson. north side.  
 Roffs & Co., Summit, bet Monroe and Jefferson, south side.  
 Whitney James, M., Summit, bet Jefferson and Monroe, S side.  
 Whitakers & Phillips, Summit, bet Monroe and Jefferson, S side.  
 Woodruff C. D., Summit, bet Monroe and Jefferson, south side.

### Hotels.

Burnet House, Ottawa, bet Swing Bridges.  
 City Hotel, " " "  
 Congress Hall, Ottawa, bet Swing Bridge and Broadway.  
 Collins House, corner Jefferson and St Clair.  
 Island House, Middle Ground, Railroad Depot.  
 Kingsbury House, south-west corner Summit and Walnut.  
 Niagara Hotel, Summit, bet Perry and Washington.  
 National Hotel, Ottawa, bet Swing Bridge and Broadway, east side.  
 Oliver House, corner Ottawa, Morris and Broadway.

Railroad House, St Clair, bet Washington and Perry, east side.  
 Thayers' American, N W corner Summit and Elm.  
 Toledo House, corner St Clair and Washington.

### **Insurance Companies.**

Lucas County Mutual Insurance Co., north-west corner Summit and Jefferson.  
 Toledo Insurance Co., Timpany's Block, Madison street.  
 Toledo Mutual Insurance Co., Water, bet Madison and Jefferson, south side.

### **Insurance Agencies.**

Clark Albert G., Blade Buildings.  
 Daniels N. W., Wall's Block, bet Adams and Clark, north side.  
 Berkshire Co. Life Insurance Co.; Merchants Insurance Co., Philadelphia; State Mutual Insurance Co., Harrisburg.  
 Gloyd J. M., Timpany's Block.  
 Haskell Edward, Office Buckingham's Elevators, Water street.  
 City of Cleveland Insurance Co.; Continental Mutual, N Y.; Toledo Mutual Insurance Co.; Haskell Philadelphia Insurance Co.  
 Hosmer H. L. Agent, north-west corner Summit and Jefferson.  
 Cleveland Mutual, Cleveland; Farmers and Mechanics' Ins, Philadelphia; Hope Insurance Co., Painesville; Lucas Co. Mutual, Toledo; Ocean, N. Y.; Washington Union, Cleveland.  
 Hoag Truman H., Water, bet Madison and Adams, south side.  
 Home Insurance.  
 Warren Russell, Agent, Water, bet Madison and Adams, south side.  
 Ætna Life Insurance Co., City of Hartford Insurance Co., Hartford Insurance Co., New England Life Insurance Co., New Haven Insurance Co., North Western Insurance Co.

### **Intelligence Offices.**

Goettell Henry W., south-west corner Washington and Superior.

### **Jewelry, Watches, Silver Ware, &c.**

Caneff Joseph W., Summit, bet Monroe and Jefferson, N side.  
 Cook H. T., " " Jefferson and Madison, N side.  
 Cross & Brooks, " " Monroe and Jefferson, N side.  
 Love James, " " Jefferson and Madison, N side.

### **Justices of the Peace.**

Maher John T., north-east corner Summit and Monroe.  
 Newcomb A. H., Summit, bet Monroe and Jefferson, south side.  
 Young Andrew, north-east corner St Clair and Monroe.

### Leather, Hides, &c.

Chapman L. & Co., Monroe, bet St Clair and Summit, E side.  
Coghlin & Brooks, Summit, bet Monroe and Jefferson, S side.  
Moore & Pugh, Summit, bet Monroe and Jefferson, S side.

### Lumber Dealers.

Bodley T. J., Ottawa st., adjoining Broadway.  
Curtis & Thomas, Locust, bet Huron and Erie, east side.  
Halliday J. N., St Clair, bet Cherry and Orange, north side.  
Judson William B., south-east corner St Clair and White.  
Walbridge C. H. & Co., Whittlesey, bet Cushing and St Clair,  
west side.  
Miller W. T. & Co., Depot st, b St. Clair and Swan creek, E side.  
Raymond & Hathaway, Washington, opposite Swan street, east  
side.  
Reeve N., Water bet Adams and Oak, both sides.  
Waltherhouse, Moulton & Co., Swan, bet Lafayette and Canal,  
west side.

### Marble and Stone Dealers and Workers.

Collins M. L., Madison, bet 14th and 15th, west side.  
Lemp George, Union Freight House.  
Lloyd & Woodruff, south-west corner Superior and Monroe.  
McGreary James, Wisconsin, above 15th street.  
Malone Patrick, " " "  
Murphy William, south-east corner Washington and Dorr.  
Parker S. S., Ottawa, between Broadway and Swing Bridge,  
S side.  
Steinmeyer Michael, Union Freight House.

### Millinery Stores, Dress Makers, &c.

De Forrest, Mrs., Adams, bet Superior and Huron, west side.  
Denning Mrs., Erie, bet Adams and Madison, north side.  
Draper James N. " " " "  
Fowle D. R., Summit, bet Oak and Orange, north side.  
Holmes Mrs., Summit, bet Madison and Jefferson, north side.  
Hunt Amanda, Summit, bet Oak and Orange, north side.  
Rawle Wm., Summit, bet Adams and Madison, north side.  
Scott Mrs. Ann, Madison, bet Summit and St Clair, east side.

### Music Bands.

Germania Band.  
Toledo Independent Brass Band.  
Union Band.

**Newspapers.**

Toledo *Commercial*, Timpany & Field's Block.  
Toledo *Blade*, Summit, bet Madison and Adams.  
Toledo *Express*, (German) corner Summit and Monroe.  
Toledo *Times*, south-east corner Monroe and St. Clair.

**Physicians Allopathic.**

Bergen & Andrews, north-east corner of Cherry and Summit.  
Bostwick A., south-east corner Cherry and Summit.  
Braun & Fenneberger, Summit, bet Perry and Monroe, S side.  
Clark Jacob, south-east corner of Cherry and Summit.  
Forbes S. F., Summit, bet Madison and Jefferson, north side.  
Halinan J. H., Summit, bet Madison and Jefferson, north side.  
Hazlett Isaac N., St Clair, bet Cherry and Orange.  
Jones Wm. W., Jefferson, bet Summit and St Clair, west side.  
Miner T. E., Huron, bet Monroe and Jefferson, south side.  
Scott D. B., corner Superior and Jefferson, west side.  
Swain C. H., north-east corner Summit and Madison.  
Timpany & Norris, Madison, bet St Clair and Summit.  
Updegraff, Summit, bet Madison and Monroe, north side.  
Young E., Summit, bet Monroe and Jefferson, north side.

**Physicians Homœopathic.**

Bissel A. F., Summit, bet Madison and Adams, north side.  
Bigelow, Summit, bet Madison and Adams, north side.  
Woodruff C. S., Summit, bet Monroe and Madison, north side.

**Physicians Eclectic.**

Pagin Louis, Summit, bet Monroe and Perry, north side.  
Field J., Electric Indian Doctor, Adams, bet Huron and Erie.

**Physician Uroscopian.**

Darling William, north-east corner Perry and Summit.

**Piano Forte Dealers.**

Shrempf C. W., Summit, bet Madison and Adams, north side.

**Portrait Painters.**

Howard J. B., Superior, bet Walnut and Locust, south side.

**Professors of Music.**

Crossman C. S., Ontario, bet Cherry and Walnut, south side.  
Waltz D. F.  
Matthias L.

### **Railroad Offices.**

Dayton and Michigan, Middle Ground.  
 Mich. Sou. & Nor. Ind. Rail Road, Middle Ground.  
 Detroit and Toledo, at Michigan Southern office building, Middle Ground.  
 N. Y. Central Railroad, north-west corner Summit and Jefferson.  
 N. Y. and Erie, south-west corner Summit and Madison.  
 Toledo, Wabash and Western, Summit, Hough's building.

### **Saddlers and Harness Makers.**

Bunert A., Summit, bet Perry and Monroe, south side.  
 Davenport & Stotzer, Summit, bet Monroe and Perry, N side.  
 Moore & Pugh, Summit, bet Monroe and Jefferson, south side.  
 Redding John, Summit, bet Lagrange and Oak.  
 Sholtz John, south-west corner Whittlesey and Williams.

### **Saw Mills.**

Farley & Ketcham, Yondota.  
 Raymond W. H., Ottawa, bet Cushing & Clayton, east side.  
 Hall Hudson, & Co., Yondota.  
 Smith & Holloway, on river, bet Yondota and Manhattan.

### **Sash and Blind Manufacturers.**

Baird John, Railroad Av., bet Broadway and Sumner.  
 Carter A. & Co., Alley, bet Walnut and Locust.  
 Curtis S. D., on Canal, near Aqueduct.  
 Judson W. B., Whittlesey st., near Canal.  
 Snyder J. W., Ontario, bet Lagrange and Locust. south side.

### **Soap and Candle Manufacturers.**

Hoffman John, Monroe, west side, on the canal.  
 McConnell & Co., on Canal, bet St Clair and Huron.  
 Messed Michael, Monroe, bet Huron and Erie.

### **Tailors.**

Burke William, Lafayette, bet Huron and Canal.  
 Cochlriser Joseph, Erie, bet Orange and Beech, north side.  
 Deling D., Ontario, bet Cherry and Orange, south side.  
 Enderly John, Michigan, bet Walnut and Locust, south side.  
 Fritz Jacob, Oliver, bet Broadway, Harrison and Logan.  
 Guiterman James, Indiana Av., bet 11th and 14th streets.  
 Grogan John, Superior, bet Lafayette and Canal, west side.  
 Kremlin Godfrey, Michigan, bet Elm and Lagrange, north side.

Lowater George, Summit, bet Adams and Oak, north side.  
Loyne B. C., Huron, bet Adams and Madison, north side.  
Rackel William, Walnut, bet Michigan and Canal, east side.  
Ruppel Coonrod, Lagrange, bet Huron and Erie.  
Sakumyer G. H., Superior, bet Elm and Lagrange, north side.  
Schmidt Michael, Railroad, bet Broadway and Maumee Av.  
Taylor Wm. H., Summit, bet Adams and Oak, north side.  
Vester Conrad, Summit, bet Walnut and Locust.

### **Vinegar Manufacturers.**

Marsh L., Summit, bet Elm and Lagrange, north side.

### **Wagon Makers.**

Bivins Martin, John, bet Cherry and Elm, north side.  
Gove & Carter, Monroe, bet Summit and Clark, west side.  
Harts John, Dorr Alley, bet Walnut and Locust, north side.  
Hayes Jerry, Wade, bet Broadway, Williams, and Railroad Av.  
Seir Frank, Walnut, bet Erie and Ontario, east side.  
Swinghamer David, Summit, bet Locust and Walnut, south side.  
Thomas Jackman, St Clair, bet Oak and Orange, north side.

### **Wood Dealers.**

Crosby & Bro., on Canal, near Adams street.  
Keysor & Sizer, Ottawa street extension.

## STREETS AND AVENUES.

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Adams, from River at ferry landing to Fulton  
 Allen, from Cherry to Shepard  
 Ash, from River to Canal across Williams  
 Baker, across the River from Leonard  
 Beech, from Orange to Canal  
 Beacon, from Cherry to Franklin avenue  
 Bloomfield, crossing at the end of Segur avenue  
 Broadway Avenue, from Ottawa to City Limits  
 Buckeye, from Summit to Canal  
 Buffalo, from Summit to Canal  
 Bush, from Summit to Canal  
 Canal Avenue, from Rail Road Avenue to Western Avenue  
 Canal St., from Whittlesey to Mill  
 Carrol, from Rail Road Avenue to Segur Avenue  
 Cedar, from River bet Lagrange and Elm to Summit  
 Cherry, from Water to City Limits  
 Cherry, across the River to Seventh  
 Chestnut, from River to Canal  
 Church, across the River from Oak across Baker  
 Clark, across River from C & T R R to Fassett road  
 Clayton, from Whittlesey to Wade  
 Cushing, from Broadway to Whittlesey  
 Depot, from Lafayette to Washington  
 Division, from Nebraska to Swan Creek  
 Dorr, from Washington to City Limits  
 Eighth, across River from Cherry across Walnut  
 Eighteenth, from Washington to Adams  
 Eleventh, from Washington to Oak, across Cherry to Canal  
 Elm, from River to Canal  
 Elm, across River from Oak to Fifth  
 Erie, from Swan Creek to City Limits  
 Erie and Kalamazoo R R Av., from Lafayette to Indiana Av  
 Fassett Road, across River from River to T & W Plank road

Field Avenue, from R R street to Western  
Fifth, across River from Lagrange to Oak  
Fifteenth, from Washington to Adams, also from Cherry to  
Walnut

First, across River from Oak to Lagrange  
Fitch Av., from Indiana Road to Woodruff Avenue  
Floyd, from Fulton to Putnam

Forrer, from Lafayette to City Limits  
Fourth, across River from Oak to Lagrange  
Fourteenth, from Washington to Adams, also from Cherry to  
Locust

Frank, from Indiana Road to Woodruff Avenue  
Franklin Avenue, from Indiana Road to Adams  
Fulton, from Indiana Road to Adams  
Hamilton, from Canal across Harriet  
Harriet, from Nebraska Avenue to Hamilton  
Hawely from Plank Road to South Avenue  
Hewey, from Indiana Road to Woodruff Avenue  
Horace, from Indiana Road to Woodruff Avenue  
Harton, from Indiana Road to Woodruff Avenue  
Illinois, from Washington to Fifteenth

Indiana Avenue, from Washington to City Limits  
Indiana Road, from Cherry to City Limits  
Irving, from Fulton to Franklin Avenue  
Jefferson, from River to Twenty-second

Jervis, from Sumner to Bloomfield  
John, from Union to Canal

Knapp, from Whittlesey to Wade  
Kraus, from Canal to Erie

Lafayette, from 11th, crossing Canal to Swan Creek

Lagrange, from Water to City Limits

Lagrange, across River from River to sixth

Laurel, from River to Summit

Lawrence, from R R street to Western Av

Leonard across River and parallel to Woodville

Linden, from Segur Avenue to Western Avenue

Logan, from Whittlesey to R R street

Lucas, from Fifteenth crossing Canal to Lafayette

Lynn, from Water to Summit

Madison, from River to 22nd st

Maple, from Orange to Canal

Marion, from R R street to Wabash and Western R R

Miami, across River from C & T R R to Fassett Road

Michigan, from Lafayette to City Limits

Mill, from Canal to R R Avenue

Missouri, from Washington to 15th  
 Morris, from Broadway to R R st  
 Nebraska Avenue, from Erie to City Limits  
 Newton, from Whittlesey to Wade  
 Nineteenth, from Washington to Madison  
 North, from Union to Cherry  
 Oak, from Water to Union  
 Oak, across River from River to Fossett Road  
 Ohio, from River to Canal  
 Olive, from River to Summit  
 Oliver, from R R street to Cushing  
 Ontario, from Washington to City Limits  
 Orange, from Summit to Canal  
 Ottawa, from Swan creek bridge crossing at Perry to Bayou  
 Perry, from Summit to St. Clair bet Monroe and Washington  
 Plank Road, from Washington to City Limits  
 Pine, from Water to Summit bet Locust and Lagrange  
 Prescottt from Fulton to Franklin Avenue  
 Rail Road Avenue, from Bayou along M S R R to Canal  
 Scott, from Cherry to Union  
 Second, across River from Oak to Lagrange  
 Segur Avenue, from Canal Avenue to Bloomfield  
 Seventh, across River from Lagrange to Cherry  
 Seventeenth, from Washington to Adams  
 Short, from Erie to Swan creek  
 Shepard, from Oak to Canal  
 Sixteenth, across River from Cherry to Lagrange  
 Sixteenth, from Washington to Adams, also Cherry to Lagrange  
 Smith, from Union to Canal  
 South Avenue, from River to City Limits  
 Spruce, from River to Summit bet Mulberry and Magnolia  
 Stanton, from Canal to R R Avenue  
 State, from Union to Canal  
 St. Clair, from Swan creek to Cherry  
 Stickney Avenue, from Summit to Canal  
 Summit, from Swan creek to City Limits.  
 Superior, from Swan creek to City Limits  
 Swan, from Washington to Perry, bet Summit and St. Clair  
 Sycamore, from Water to Summit, bet Walnut and Locust  
 Tecumseh, from Canal across Harriet  
 Tenth, from Washington to Shepard, also from Locust to Magnolia.  
 Third, across River from Oak to Lagrange  
 Thirteenth, from Nebraska to Oak, also from Cherry to Lagrange

Toledo and Port Clinton Turnpike, across River from River to City Limits

Twentieth, from Washington to Madison, also from Cherry to Elm

Twenty-first, from Washington to Adams

Twenty-second, from Washington to Jefferson

Twenty-third, from Washington to Jefferson

Union, from Indiana road to Oak

Utah, from C & T R R to Fassett

Vance, from Erie to City Limits

Vine, from Water to Summit bet Cherry and Walnut

Vinton, from R R Avenue to Canal

Wabash, from Fifteenth to Erie

Wakeman, from Indiana road to Woodruff Avenue

Walnut, from Water to Sixteenth

Walnut, across River from River crossing Sixth

Warren, from Indiana road to Madison

Wauseon, from Segur to Western Avenue

Washington, from Swan creek to Twenty-third

Water, from Monroe along River to Lagrange

Western Avenue, from River to City Limits

Williams, across River from Oak crossing Baker

Williams, from Canal, crossing Swan creek to Bayou

Wisconsin, from Washington to City Limits

Woodruff Avenue, from Cherry to Frank

Woodward Avenue, from R R to Canal

Woodville, across River from River to Fassett

Yondota, across River from C & T R R to Fassett

## CITY STATISTICS.

### GOVERNMENT OF THE UNITED STATES.

The Eighteenth Presidential Term of four years began on the 4th of March, 1857, and will expire on the 3d of March, 1861.

<i>President</i> —James Buchanan, of Pennsylvania, salary,	\$25,000
<i>Vice President</i> —John C. Breckenridge, of Kentucky,	8,000
<i>Secretary of State</i> —Lewis Cass, of Michigan,.....	8,000
<i>Secretary of the Treasury</i> —Howell Cobb, of Georgia,	8,000
<i>Secretary of War</i> —John B. Floyd, of Virginia,.....	8,000
<i>Secretary of the Navy</i> —Isaac Toucey, of Connecticut,	8,000
<i>Secretary of the Interior</i> —Jacob Thompson, of Miss.,	8,000
<i>Postmaster-General</i> —Aaron V. Brown, of Tennessee,	8,000
<i>Attorney-General</i> —Jeremiah S. Black, of Penn.,.....	8,000

### OHIO STATE GOVERNMENT.

*Governor*—Salmon P. Chase, of Hamilton County.

*Lieutenant-Governor*—Martin Welker.

#### SUPREME COURT JUDGES.

*Chief Justice*—Hon. Thomas W. Bartley.

*Associate Judges*—Jacob Brinkerhoof, Josiah Scott, Milton Sutcliffe, Joseph R. Swan.

*Reporter*—J. L. Crittenden.

*Secretary of State*—Addison P. Russell, Secretary of State.

*Auditor of State*—Francis M. Wright, of Champaign Co.

*Treasurer of State*—Alfred P. Stone, of Franklin County.

*Attorney-General*—Christopher P. Wolcott, of Summit Co.

*Board of Public Works*—Abner L. Backus, of Lucas, Alexander G. Connover, of Miami, John Waddle, of Ross.

### COUNTY OFFICERS.

*Auditor*—Cyrus D. Hanks, term expires, 1859.

*Treasurer*—Samuel Blanchard, term expires, 1859.

*County Clerk*—Peleg T. Clark, term expires, 1860.

*Sheriff*—Henry D. Kingsbury, term expires, 1859.

*Prosecuting Attorney*—Ira E. Lee, term expires, 1859.

*Probate Judge*—Thomas Dunlap, term expires, 1860.

*Surveyor*—William H. Harris, term expires, 1859.

*Coroner*—Valentine Braun, term expires, 1859.

*Commissioners*—Daniel F. Cook, term expires, 1858; Edward Bissell, Sr., term expires, 1860; Sereno C. Brainard, term expires, 1859.

*Directors of Infirmary*—Dennis Coghlin, term expires, 1858; Clark C. Lathrop, term expires, 1859; Robert A. Forsyth, term expires, 1860.

## COURTS.

### THE JUDICIARY.

#### THE SUPREME COURT OF THE UNITED STATES.

Meets first Monday in December, at Washington, D. C.

*Chief Justice*—Roger B. Taney, of Maryland, salary \$6,500.

*Associate Justices*—John McLean of Ohio; James M. Wayne, of Georgia; John Catron, of Tennessee; Peter V. Daniel, of Virginia; Samuel Nelson, of New York; Robert C. Grier, of Pennsylvania; Benjamin R. Curtis, of Massachusetts; and John A. Campbell, of Alabama. Salary of Associate Justices, \$6000 each.

#### COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.

*Judge*—John Fitch.

*Clerk*—Peleg T. Clark.

## CITY GOVERNMENT.

*Mayor*—ALEXANDER B. BROWNLEE,

Office Wheeler's Block, Monroe st.

*Clerk*—HENRY McHENRY,

Office Council Chamber.

### CITY COUNCIL.

(Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday of each Month.)

*President*—DR. W. W. JONES.

- |          |                  |                     |
|----------|------------------|---------------------|
| I. Ward, | Charles W. Hill, | William H. Raymond. |
| II. " "  | I. N. Hathaway,  | Samuel B. Scott.    |
| III. " " | Dr. W. W. Jones, | James Myers.        |
| IV. " "  | Roger Murphy,    | Daniel Segur.       |

*City Solicitor*—Daniel S. Price.

*City Treasurer*—Thomas O'Neil.

*Street Commissioner*—Edward McLeary.  
*Director of Infirmary*—Edward McLeary.  
*City Physician*—V. Braun.  
*City Undertaker*—Thomas Tiernan.  
*City Marshal*—Stephen S. Kingsley.  
*Harbor Master*—Edward McLeary.  
*City Engineer*—E. D. Mason.  
*Trustees of Water Works*—L. Wheeler, Edward Bissell, Sr.,  
 A. V. Stebbins.  
*Cemetery Keeper*—John Zimmerman.

STANDING COMMITTEES.

*Judiciary*—Hill, Scott, Segur and Myers.  
*Finance*—Myers, Segur, Raymond and Hathaway.  
*Education*—Hill, Myers, Segur and Scott.  
*Claims*—Scott, Raymond, Jones and Segur.  
*Harbor and Commerce*—Scott, Raymond, Myers and Murphy.  
*Fire Dep't*—Hill, Hathaway, Jones and Segur.  
*Water Works*—Raymond, Murphy, Jones and Scott.  
*Police*—Segur, Hathaway, Myers and Hill.  
*Printing*—Hathaway, Hill, Jones and Segur.  
*Gas*—Raymond, Scott, Jones and Segur.  
*Streets*—Myers, Segur, Hill and Scott.  
*Infirmary*—Hathaway, Murphy, Myers and Raymond.  
*Unfinished Business*—Murphy, Scott, Raymond and Jones.  
*Health*—Murphy, Jones, Raymond and Hathaway.  
*Cemetery*—Scott, Raymond, Myers and Murphy.  
*Sewarage*—Segur, Myers, Scott and Raymond.

CITY ORDINANCE.

CARTMEN AND DRAYMEN'S RATES.

The prices to be charged by cartmen for the carriage of goods, wares, merchandise or other things, when the distance is not more than one mile, shall not exceed the following sums to wit :

For each and every hogshead of molasses,	25
For each and every hogshead of sugar,	20
For each and every pipe of wines or sugars,	20
For each and every tierce of molasses over sixty and less than ninety gallons,	20
For each and every cask of sugar weighing 500 lbs., and less than 800 lbs ,	15
For each and every cask of molasses or liquor, containing over 30 and less than 60 gallons., 1 cask,	15
For every additional cask of same dimensions,	05

For each and every load of household furniture and and housing the same,	30
For each and every load of dirt and filth,	15
For every load of baggage,	25
For every load of goods, wares and merchandise,	25
Every load of lumber, flour, produce or other arti- cles not enumerated in the above,	15
Every load when the distance exceeds one mile, not to ex- ceed double the above rates.	

#### HACK AND OMNIBUS RATES.

The prices which may be charged by the owners or drivers of hackney coaches, cabs, or other carriages, are as follows:

1st. For carrying a passenger for any distance not exceeding one mile, 25 cents, and for any additional passenger 15 cents.

2nd. For carrying one passenger any distance over one mile, and not exceeding two miles, 50 cents, and for every additional passenger, 25 cents.

3rd. For carrying one passenger over two miles and not exceeding three miles, 65 cents, and for every additional passenger, 35 cents.

4th. All ordinary baggage not exceeding 60 lbs. in weight for each passenger, shall be carried free from cost or charge, and all baggage over that weight, shall be paid for at the rates established for the regulation of cartmen and porters.

If any cartman, truckman, or driver of any hackney coach, cab, or other vehicle, shall ask, demand, take or extort any greater charge than is herein established, or shall be guilty of embezzlement or deceit in the execution of his duty, he shall forfeit the penalty of five dollars for each and every offence.

#### FIRE DEPARTMENT.

*Chief Engineer*—W. H. Ketcham; *1st Assistant*—C. D. Woodruff; *2d Assistant*—Guido O. Marx.

The Department consists of 440 members. The election of officers takes place annually the 3d Tuesday of March.

##### HOOK AND LADDER CO., NO. 1.

Located on Adams street, in Council House. *Foreman*—Lewis C. Hunt. Sixty members.

##### FIRE ENGINE AND HOSE CO., NO. 1.

Located on Cherry street. The house has been neatly fitted

up by the members. Engine 44-man power. Hose carriage 800 feet hose. *Foreman*—Elias Avery. Seventy members.

FIRE ENGINE AND HOSE CO., NO. 2.

Disbanded.

FIRE ENGINE AND HOSE CO., NO. 3.

Located on Monroe street. Engine 44-man power. Hose carriage 500 feet of hose. *Foreman*—Christian Wœhler. Seventy members.

FIRE ENGINE AND HOSE CO., NO. 4.

Located on Monroe street. Engine 20-man power. Hose carriage 400 feet hose. *Foreman*—F. Schœnig. Seventy members.

FIRE ENGINE AND HOSE CO., NO. 5.

Located on St. Clair street. Engine 30-man power. Hose carriage 400 feet hose. *Foreman*—Thomas O'Neil.

FIRE ENGINE AND HOSE CO., NO. 6.

Located on Summit street. Engine 30-man power. Hose carriage 300 feet hose. *Foreman*—J. S. Fifield. Seventy members.

FIRE GUARDS, NO. 1.

Located on Monroe street. *Foreman*—L. E. Marx. Thirty members.

An ordinance authorizing the appointment, by the Council, of a Fire Warden for each Ward has passed, but as yet no appointments have been made under it.

**MILITARY.**

FIFTH DIVISION OHIO MILITIA.

*Major General*—James B. Steedman.

*Judge Advocate*—Daniel S. Price.

*Quarter Master*—William J. Finlay.

*Inspector*—John R. Bond.

*Engineer*—Abner L. Backus.

*Aids*—H. T. Smith, S. J. McGroarty.

SIXTH BRIGADE.

*Brigadier General*—Charles B. Phillips.

*Brigade Inspector*—James H. Maples.

*Judge Advocate*—Richard Waite.

*Engineer*—F. R. Warren.

*Brigade Quarter-Master*—W. S. Sizer.

*Aid de Camps*—E. Walbridge, H. T. Bissell.

*Chaplain*—L. J. Bush.

#### TOLEDO GUARDS, COMPANY "A."

*Captain*—Charles B. Phillips; *1st Lieutenant*—Henry D. Kingsbury; *2d Lieutenant*—Geo. W. Merrill; *3d Lieutenant*—Albert Moore; *Ensign*—C. E. Bliven.

#### JACKSON GUARDS, COMPANY "B."

*Captain*—Garrett C. Dunn; *1st Lieutenant*—Ja's J. French; *2d Lieutenant*—Nahum W. Daniels; *3d Lieutenant*—James McNelly; *Ensign*—Tho's Morris.

#### GERMAN YEAGERS.

*Captain*—Jacob Tanner; *1st Lieutenant*—Jacob Gatzler; *2d Lieutenant*—M. Sterling; *3d Lieutenant*—Conrad Berg.

#### SHIELDS HORSE GUARDS.

*Captain*—Paul Edwards; *1st Lieutenant*—John B. Murphy; *2d Lieutenant*—James Cole; *3d Lieutenant*—Roger Murphy; *4th Lieutenant*—Tho's O'Neil; *Cornet*—Patrick Carey.

#### TOLEDO CADETS. (JUVENILE.)

*Captain*—Hamilton Colton; *1st Lieutenant*—Avery Hill; *2d Lieutenant*—Geo. Haskell; *3d Lieutenant*—Cha's Stevens; *Sergeants*.—*1st*—John Waite; *2d*—Charles Spencer; *3d*—Isaiah Scott; *4th*—Holdredge Collins; *5th*—John Corlett.

### POST OFFICES.

*Post Master*—JOHN E. HUNT.

The Toledo Post Office is located on Madison street, in an elegant stone, fire-proof edifice, erected by the Government for a Post Office and Collector's office, at an expense of \$80,000. It is open daily from 8 A. M. until 8 P. M.; Sundays from 8 to 9 A. M., and 4 to 5 P. M.

*Post Offices in the County*—Hardy, Java, Manhattan, Maumee City, Monclova, Providence, Riga, Swanton, Utah, Waterville, Whiteford, White House.

### CANAL COLLECTOR.

Office at weigh-lock. *Collector*—Mavor Brigham; *Weigh-Master*—Thomas D. Thomas.

### CUSTOM HOUSE.

Corner of Madison and St. Clair streets. Open from 9 A. M. to 3 P. M.

#### OFFICERS.

*Collector*—Dennis Coghlin; *Deputy Collector*—Charles R. Dennett; *Inspector*—B. Mahon.

### BANKS.

#### BANK OF TOLEDO.

Branch of the State Bank of Ohio. Capital \$150,000. Organized 1847.

*President*—Amasa Stone, Jr.; *Vice President*—S. M. Young; *Cashier*—Paul Jones. Discount every day, Sundays excepted. *Directors*—S. M. Young, M. R. Waite, Amasa Stone, Jr., H. B. Hurlbut, Jos. Perkins.

#### MECHANICS' BANK

Of Berry, Day & Co., N. E. corner of Summit and Monroe streets. *Cashier*—M. W. Day.

#### EXCHANGE BANK,

Of W. S. Williams & Co., Summit street between Madison and Adams, south side. *Cashier*—W. S. Williams; *Teller*—C. H. W. Sibley.

#### BANKING HOUSE,

Of Ketcham, Berdan & Co. Poag's Block. *Cashier*—V. H. Ketcham; *Teller*—John Berdan.

#### CITY BANK,

Of Kraus, Wood & Co. Poag's Block. *Cashier*—C. J. Wood.

### TELEGRAPH COMPANIES.

*Western Union Telegraph Co.* Office, Hobart's Block. *Manager*—William A. Beach; *Operators*—Charles O. Bringham, Edwin Seville.

*Michigan Southern and Northern Indiana R. R.* Office in General Office Building of Michigan Southern and Northern Indiana Rail Road, Middle Ground. *Superintendent*—Charles E. Blivin; *Operators*—Wm. W. Whittlesey, Wm. O. Brown, John B. Richards; *Line Repairer*—S. Palmer.

*Toledo, Wabash & Western R. R.* Office, Hough's Block, T., W. & W. Office. *Operators*—Israel and Alfred Bedwin.

## NEWSPAPERS.

*Toledo Commercial*, published daily, tri-weekly and weekly, in Timpany's block, Madison street. EDITORS, Josiah Riley and James B. Stinson. Terms, daily, \$6; tri-weekly, \$3; weekly, \$1,50 per annum.

*Toledo Blade*, published daily, tri-weekly and weekly, by Pelton, Stewart & Waggoner, Blade Building, Summit street. EDITORS, S. G. Arnold and Geo. F. True. Terms, daily, \$6; tri-weekly, \$3; weekly, \$1,50 per annum.

*Toledo Times*, published daily, tri-weekly and weekly, by Smith & Nash, Collins' block, Monroe street. EDITORS, H. T. Smith and N. T. Nash. Terms, daily, \$6; tri-weekly, \$3; weekly, \$1,50 per annum.

*Toledo Express*, a German weekly newspaper, published by Joseph E. Marx, corner Summit and Monroe streets. EDITOR, G. O. Marx. Terms, \$2, per annum.

## SOCIETIES, INSTITUTIONS, &c.

### FREE MASONS.

*Rubicon Lodge*, No. 237, stated meetings second and fourth Mondays of each month. *Master*, Thomas Dunlap.

*Toledo Lodge*, No. 144, stated meetings first and third Wednesdays of each month. *Master*, A. H. Newcomb.

*Fort Meigs Chapter*, No. 29, stated meetings first Tuesday of each month. *H. P.*—Wm. H. Harris.

*Toledo Encampment*, No. 7, stated meetings first and third Fridays of each month. *G. C.*—S. L. Collins.

The Masonic Hall, is an elegantly furnished and finished room, 70 feet by 30, and with the ante rooms, it occupies the entire third story of the spacious brick edifice erected by E. S. Hanks, on Cherry street.

### ODD FELLOWS.

*Wapaukonica Lodge*, No. 38, meets on Monday Evenings. *N. G.*—W. Breed; *V. G.*—S. W. Freeman.

*Port Lawrence Lodge*, No. 257, meets on Thursday Evenings. *N. G.*—John Gavin; *V. G.*—James H. Paddock.

*Lucas Encampment*, No. 25, meets on Friday Evenings. *C. P.*—James H. Paddock.

*Friendly Sons of St. Patrick*.—Regular monthly meetings are held at their room in Wall's building. Annual meeting, the 17th of March. *President*, Thomas P. Norris, M. D.

*Lucas County Bible Society.*—Meets annually. *President*—A. Hopkins; *Secretary*—W. S. Williams; *Depositors*—D. Anderson & Co.

*Turners Society.*—Meets monthly; room in Daniels' Block, Summit street. Gymnasium on Oak, between St. Clair and Superior. *President*—V. Braun; *Vice President*—C. Klives; *Secretary*—J. Shafer; *Leader*—B. Schnetzler; *Cashier*—F. Diebel.

*German Glee Club.*—Meets at Union Hall, twice a week. *Leader*—H. Newfeld.

*Musical Association.*—Meet at the Washington House twice a week. *Leader*—L. Mathias.

*German Catholic School.*—Located in the German Catholic Church, Numbers 80 pupils.

*Ursuline Convent.*—Established 1854. This institution numbers eight Sisters, and one hundred and fifty pupils. It is located on Erie street, between Cherry and Walnut, south side.

*English Catholic School.*—Located in the basement of the English Catholic Church. Numbers 200 pupils. *Teachers*—John Byrne and George Held.

*Home for Widows and Orphans*—Organized December, 1855. This Society, having for its object the relieving and protecting the Widows and educating the Orphans of the City of Toledo, is under the religious and educational care of the Rector of the Protestant Episcopal Church.

A building on Erie street is at present occupied as a Home, and the results of the first two years of its labors are highly satisfactory. It is the pioneer Charitable Association of the city, and shares largely in the sympathies of the citizens.

*President*—Mrs. H. B. Walbridge; *Vice President*—Mrs. T. H. Hough; *Treasurer*—Mrs. Colby; *Secretary*—Miss G. Yardley.

*Directresses*—Mrs. A. Young; Mrs. Pamela Berdan; Mrs. Nichols; Mrs. A. F. Bissell; Mrs. Yardley; Mrs. Shepherd; Mrs. Hunker; Mrs. Sam'l Raymond; Mrs. Gloyd; Mrs. Eagle; Mrs. S. Halsey; Miss Sizer.

*Directors*—Wm. Baker; C. B. Phillips; D. B. Smith; Chas. A. King; A. Hopkins; Edward Bissell, Jr.

*Toledo Medical Association*—Auxiliary to the Ohio State Medical Society. Organized in 1856.

*President*—Jacob Clark, M. D.; *Secretary*—W. W. Jones, M. D.; *Treasurer*—S. H. Bergen, M. D.; *Librarian*—C. H.

Swain, M. D.; *Executive Committee*—Drs. Bergen, Swain and Forbes; *Board of Examiners*—Drs. Daniels, Norris and Jones.

Meetings monthly, at places appointed by the Executive Committee.

*Catholic Orphan Asylum*.—Established in the fall of 1854. This institution is in charge of the Sisters of Charity, who have during the past year, erected upon Cherry street, at the distance of about a mile from the business part of the city, for their accommodation, a large, three story brick edifice, which is intended, eventually to form the wing of a much more extensive structure. The number of Sisters having charge of the institution, is six. They have now forty-four Orphans under their care, who receive all the benefits of education, until fitted for the duties of active life.

#### YOUNG MEN'S ASSOCIATION.

The Young Men's Association was incorporated by an Act of the Legislature, passed March 13th, 1838. The original founders of the Association were Charles W. Hill, Charles E. Brintnall, J. Baron Davis, John Fitch, Hiram Walbridge, Ezra E. Evans and John R. Osborn. The first constitution was adopted on the 1st of December, 1838, and at the first meeting held, December 6th, 1838, the following officers were elected.

*President*—Andrew Palmer; *Vice President*—J. R. Osborn; *Secretary*—Joseph P. Gardner; *Treasurer*—John Poag.

*Trustees*—Chas. E. Brintnell; John Fitch; Chas. W. Hill; J. Baron Davis; C. F. Abbott; Dan'l McBain; J. A. Titus.

During the first three years nothing occurred worthy of note. The meetings of the Association were chiefly of a business character, and were held in no definite or settled place. During the fourth year the first course of Lectures was delivered before the Association, the Congregational Church having been procured as the Lecture Room. A course of Debates was also instituted at the same time and place. For several succeeding years Lectures and Debates were held at the old Court Room, near the corner of Cherry and Summit streets. During the year 1849 the City Council Room was occupied for these purposes by the Association. From this time to 1854 Union Hall and the different Churches were used for the public exercises, and the Library was kept in Poag's Block.

In November 1854, a new Constitution, submitted by Chas. Pratt and E. D. Nye, was adopted, and the Association was re-organized upon a more permanent and substantial basis. Soon after the rooms in Gardner's Building, now occupied by

the Association, were procured and fitted up mainly through the labors of Messrs. Richard Waite and Chas. J. Wood, by whom a subscription of \$2,500 was raised, and which has been expended in the purchase of furniture, the payment of subscriptions to Newspapers and Periodicals, and the enlargement of the Library.

At the election for officers, held November 27th, 1854, the following gentlemen were chosen for one year :

*President*—D. B. Smith; *Vice President*—D. E. Gardner; *Corresponding Secretary*—John Sinclair; *Recording Secretary*—Richard Waite; *Treasurer*—Chas. J. Wood.

*Trustees*—J. M. Ashley; C. J. Wood, E. D. Nye; J. Sinclair; S. F. Forbes; Chas. Kent; Richard Waite.

Since that time the Association has been in a flourishing condition and the debt incurred in its re-organization is being rapidly diminished. The Lectures before the Association during the last two years have been delivered by some of our own citizens, who have generously aided the Association by the donation of their services. These Lectures have been remunerative, and in the main have been well attended. Debates are also held at the Reading Room of the Association, on alternate Saturday evenings during the winter season, which are free to the public, and are well sustained.

The Library of the Association consists of about one thousand volumes, to which some new and valuable additions are expected to be made during the year. The Library and Reading Rooms are open every evening from 6 to 10 o'clock. The Reading Room is supplied with the leading newspapers of this country besides several foreign journals, and most of the best magazines and periodicals of the day. A Librarian is constantly in attendance during the evening to wait upon members. The following is a list of the officers for the present year :

*President*—M. R. Waite; *Vice President*—John Eaton, Jr.; *Corresponding Secretary*—John Sinclair; *Recording Secretary*—H. T. Bissell; *Treasurer*—A. W. Gleason.

*Trustees*—John Walbridge, W. S. Sizer, A. W. Gleason, J. C. Buell, E. S. Platt, E. P. Gaylord, H. T. Bissell.

The annual meeting for the election of officers is held on the first Monday in October. The number of members at present is two hundred and twenty, and it is hoped this number will be largely increased during the present year.

Twenty years have passed since the organization of this Society, and still its rate of progress has not been as rapid as

the anticipations of its founders had caused them to expect. It did not even keep pace with the growth of our city, until after its re-organization in 1854. Since that time it has grown more than during the sixteen years before. Its prospects are now brightening, and its friends are beginning to see it occupy a position and exert an influence in the community which they have long anticipated for it, and which will place it among the first of our public institutions, and of which our citizens may well be proud.

### TRANSPORTATION LINES.

*Merchants' Dispatch Line*—Office on dock, foot of Jefferson street. *Agent*—C. S. Pomeroy.

*Great Western Dispatch Line*—Office on dock, foot of Jefferson street. *Agent*—C. S. Pomeroy.

*Lake Superior Line*—Office on dock, foot of Jefferson street. *Agent*—S. C. Sampson.

*New York Central Rail Road Line of Propellers*—Office, N. W. corner Summit and Jefferson streets. *Agent*—H. B. Pomeroy.

*New York & Erie Rail Road Line of Propellers*—Office, S. W. corner Summit and Madison streets. *Agent*—S. S. Read.

*American Transportation Company*—Office, Buckingham's Elevators, Water street. *Agent*—F. J. King.

*Western Transportation Company*—Office, foot of Oak street, on dock. *Agents*—Sinclair & Co.

*Merchants' Western Line*—Office on the dock, below Oak street. *Agents*—Scott & Co.

*New York and Western States Line*—Office on the dock, between Jefferson and Monroe streets. *Agent*—George A. Carpenter.

*Northern Transportation Line*—Office on dock, between Madison and Adams streets. *Agent*—A. Godard.

*Old Oswego Line*—Office foot of Oak street on the dock. *Agent*—J. Sinclair.

*New Oswego Line*—Office on dock, between Madison and Adams streets. *Agent*—W. H. Walker.

## INCORPORATED COMPANIES.

*Toledo Gas Light and Coke Co.*, Office Summit, bet Jefferson and Madison, north side, over Cook's Jewelry store. Organized in 1854. Capital stock, \$100,000. *President*, George Spencer; *Secretary*, J. W. May; *Treasurer*, J. H. Whitaker; *Sup't.*, J. DeBruine; *Directors*, M. R. Waite, J. W. May, J. H. Whitaker, George Spencer.

## BANDS.

*Union Band*.—Located on St. Clair, bet Washington and Monroe streets. *Leader*, Isaac White.

*German Band*.—*Leader*—L. Milverstedt.

*Canneff's Band*.—Located on Summit between Monroe and Jefferson streets. *Leader*, J. W. Canneff.

## CHURCHES.

### THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.

In June, 1853, Rev. E. F. Platt then recently from Catskill, N. Y., at the request of a number of individuals, commenced services in connection with this denomination, and on the 31st of October of that year, this church was organized with 18 members. On the 15th of March, 1854, a secular organization was effected by the election of the following persons as trustees, viz: Wm. Baker, Henry J. Hayes, Charles A. King, W. C. Scott and Hez. L. Hosmer. These gentlemen, aided by Mr. Platt, entered at once upon the enterprise of erecting a House of Worship. The beautiful structure on Huron street was finished in 1855, and dedicated on the 9th of December of that year. Under the ministrations of Mr. Platt the congregation has constantly increased, and during the past year an ample and convenient lecture room has been added. A large and flourishing sabbath school is connected with the church. Church services are held every sabbath morning and evening.

The building itself, the most elegant and one of the most commodious in the city, is built in the Norman style, and is 46 by 96 feet, and contains 92 pews. The spire, which is intended to surmount the tower on the north-easterly corner will be 120 feet high. The interior of the church is ceiled under a steep roof in the form of a gothic arch, and, as well as the walls, is neatly frescoed. All the interior wood work is of beautiful butternut-wood varnished, which, with the stained glass of the windows, and the grave colors of the walls, imparts a quiet mellow light in harmony with the place.

This church is pleasantly and centrally situated a few steps from Cherry street, and cost with the lot, about \$14,000.

#### THE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

The history of this church, is briefly this:—In 1833, a Presbyterian church was organized in Toledo, and had for its Elders, Samuel I. Keeler, Merceno Fox, and Sylvester Brown. In 1841 it became a Congregational church; soon after which a portion of its members went back to the Presbyterian form. In 1844, the two churches which had grown out of the original Presbyterian church, were re-united and formed the present church, which was soon after connected with the Maumee Presbytery, which relation it has continued to hold up to the present time. It now (March 1858,) numbers one hundred and fifty-nine members. Its Deacons are, Mavor Brigham, Hudson B. Hall, and Salmon H. Keeler. Its standing committee, is composed of the Pastor, the Deacons, and David Smith, C. Waggoner, and D. E. Gardner. The Trustees of the society are, Matthew Brown, M. L. Collins, George Spencer, D. E. Gardner, and Wm. E. Parmelee. The present Pastor, Rev. Wm. W. Williams, has sustained this relation since 1853. The church edifice is on St. Clair street, between Jefferson and Madison streets.

#### TRINITY CHURCH, PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL.

Located south-east corner of St. Clair and Adams streets. *Rector*—Rev. H. B. Walbridge. Services 10½ A. M., and 7½ P. M.

#### BETHEL CHURCH.

The Bethel church, is a neat brick gothic structure on Lynn street. It was built by the Western Seamen's Friends Society, from funds chiefly subscribed by our citizens. Rev. S. D. Shaffer of the Methodist denomination, is at present the clergyman. Services 10½ A. M., and 7½ P. M.

#### FIRST METHODIST CHURCH.

Located north-west corner Superior and Madison sts. *Clergyman*—Rev. Joseph Ayers. Services 10½ A. M., and 7 P. M.

#### AMES CHAPEL, (METHODIST.)

Located Lagrange street, between Superior and Erie, east side. *Clergyman*—Rev. G. W. Collier. Services 10½ A. M. and 7 P. M.

#### GERMAN METHODIST CHURCH.

Located Huron street, between Walnut and Locust, north

side. *Clergyman*—Rev. Sebastian Barth. Services 10½ A. M., and 7 P. M.

GERMAN REFORMED CHURCH.

Located north-east cor of Scott and Allen sts. *Clergyman*—Rev. Henry Ashmeyer. Services 10½ A. M., and 7 P. M.

ENGLISH CATHOLIC CHURCH. (ST. FRANCIS DE SALES.)

Located on Superior street, between Cherry and Orange, N. side. *Pastors*—Rev. William O'Conner and Rev. Charles Sedley. Services at 7, 9 and 10½ A. M., and 3 P. M.

GERMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH. (ST. MARIE'S.)

Located on Cherry street, between Ontario and Michigan, west side. *Pastor*—Rev Charles Everard. Services at 10 A. M. and 3 P. M.

FRENCH CATHOLIC CHURCH.

Located north-east corner Cherry and Erie streets. *Pastor*—Rev. Charles Everard. Services at 12 M.

GERMAN LUTHERAN CHURCH.

Located on Huron street, between Elm and Chestnut, north side. *Minister*—Rev. Johann Dorfer. Services at 10 A. M. and 7 P. M.

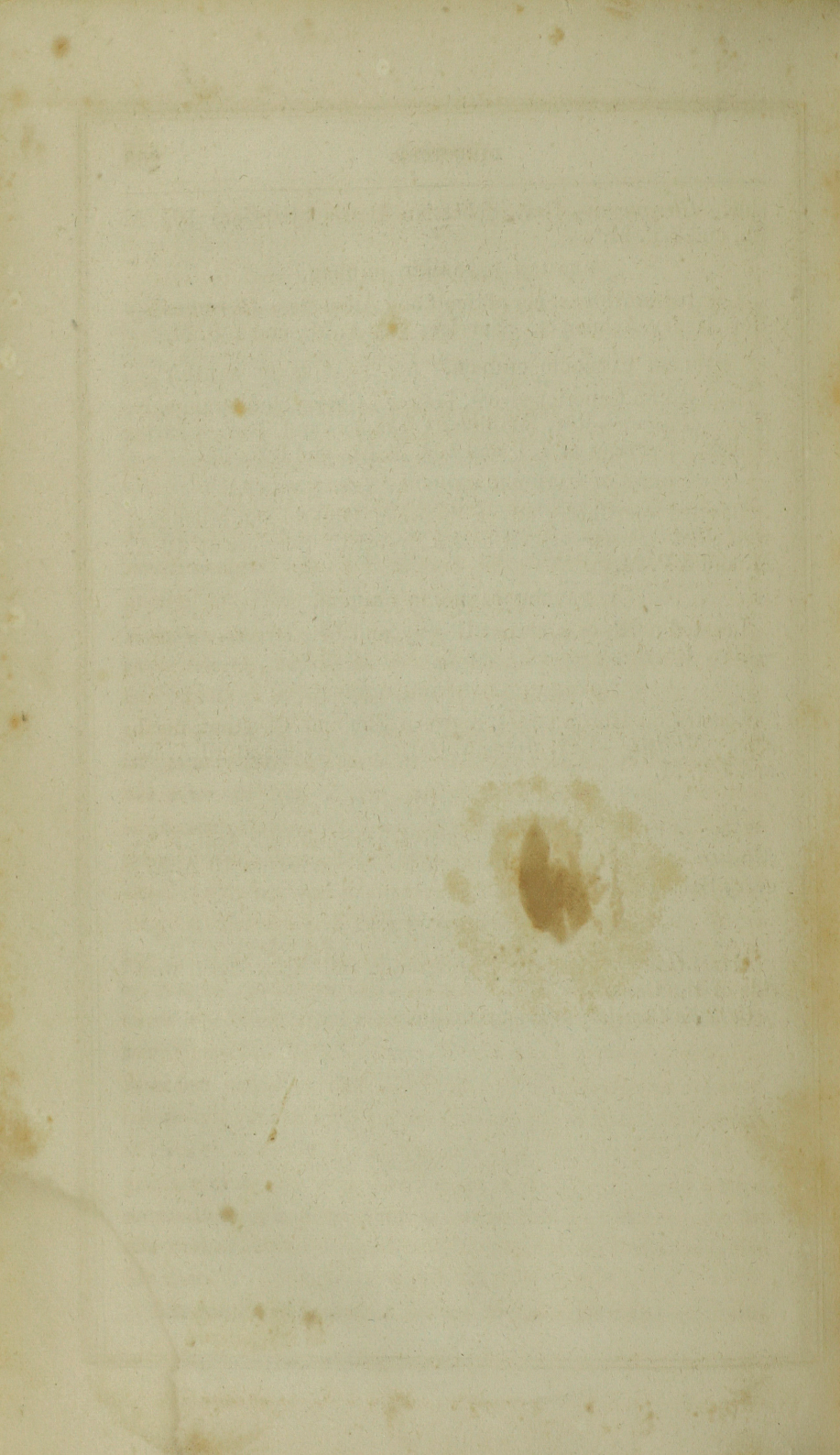
GERMAN LUTHERAN EVANGELICAL CHURCH.

Located on Erie street, between Adams and Oak, south side. *Minister*—Rev. Charles Markscheffel. Services at 10 A. M., every Sabbath.

**CEMETERIES.**

*Forest Cemetery*—Between Lagrange and Elm street, west side of the Canal.

*Catholic Cemetery*—Tremainsville.



## TOLEDO.

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Toledo is situated on the west bank of the Maumee River, four miles from its mouth, and ten miles from Lake Erie, in latitude  $41^{\circ} 30'$  N., longitude  $83^{\circ} 20'$  W. Its population is about 15,000, showing an increase of about 390 per cent. since 1850. The river at Toledo is over half a mile in width, and forms a very ample harbor. To the eye of the stranger, the well defined headlands, extensive wharves and warehouses, the masts of the shipping, the railroads which cross the river and stretch away in various directions, present a scene in which the elements of commercial greatness are harmoniously blended with the richer beauties of landscape, forest and city. Summit street, the principal business thoroughfare, is laid out parallel with the river about two-thirds the length of the city, and stretches along the bank a distance of two miles. A part of this street is very compactly built with brick buildings, three and four stories in height, and exhibits at all times an active business appearance. The city was laid out upon the most liberal scale, and covers more territory than is actually needed for its present wants; as a consequence, portions of it are but sparsely built, giving it a ragged and somewhat unpromising aspect. It has been not inappropriately likened to an immense skeleton, which needed but the flesh to give it form, beauty and power commensurate with its size and capacity. During the past five years this defect has been gradually disappearing,

and the fair proportions of the full-grown city are agreeably foreshadowed as the work of improvement progresses—the streets are being filled up, the unsightly knobs of earth have yielded to the grade-tax, the mud-holes have been covered with stone pavements, and substantial residences are uniting lots and sections long disjoined for want of settlement. When completed, in accordance with the designs of its founders, Toledo will be one of the most beautiful as well as convenient cities in the Union.

The opinion that somewhere at the western end of Lake Erie a large commercial city would spring up, is not of very modern origin, but no particular locality was selected for it, until during the period of real estate speculation, between the years 1834 and 1837. The excitement of that period, not unlike, in its effects, the excitement of a later period, that led to the rapid settlement of California, directed the attention of men of all classes, of the Eastern States, to the West. A glance at the map disclosed the commanding position of the mouth of the Maumee River. Hundreds flocked to it, and under the impression that a city of great magnitude was destined to grow up, speedily, public opinion became divided as to its precise locality between the several towns of Perrysburg, Maumee City, Manhattan and Toledo. The obstinacy with which the inhabitants of each locality persisted in advocating its superiority over the others, was the occasion of permanent injury to them all—and to this prolific cause may be traced all the prejudices that so long have existed against the health of the Maumee valley—prejudices, but for which, Toledo would number to-day at least double its present population. This spirit of rivalry, happily for all the interests of the valley, has subsided, and while, by general consent, Toledo emerges from it as the fortunate contestant, it has not been unaccompanied by favorable results to the beautiful villages of Perrysburg and Maumee.

The growth of Toledo, since the cessation of this local strife,

has been proportionately greater than any of the other Lake cities during the same time—a fact which goes far to prove that it needed only this freedom from home warfare, to have long ago possessed many of the commercial facilities that have clustered lovingly around it since. As soon as it was generally understood that Toledo was the fortunate locality for the great city, the work of improvement commenced in earnest. Rail Roads were extended and projected, and no point in the West so speedily became the acknowledged focus of a more extensive commercial system. The transformation from an humble Lake port to an active Rail Road city, was effected with great rapidity, and the progress of improvements since, has almost defied calculation.

As we propose briefly to examine the claims of Toledo as a commercial point, we will notice in chronological order the various improvements of which it is the fortunate possessor. First, in point of time, is

#### THE WABASH & ERIE CANAL,

a history of which, in the narrative of Major Stickney, we have already given the reader. This great work furnishes an uninterrupted water communication between Lake Erie at Toledo, and the Ohio River at Evansville, Indiana, traversing a distance of 460 miles, through the fertile valleys of the Maumee and Wabash Rivers, and passing through the towns of Defiance, Fort Wayne, Wabash, Peru, Logansport, Delphi, Lafayette, Attica, Covington, Montezuma, Terre Haute, Port Commerce and Petersburg. The value of the lands through which it passes, and for the productions of which it furnishes an outlet in the States of Ohio and Indiana, at a very moderate estimate, exceeds one hundred millions of dollars. Of the 53,000,000 bushels of Corn raised in Indiana in 1850, more than one half grew on farms that are traversed by or tributary to this Canal, and yet, less than one-fourth of the territory bordering upon it, in that State, has been cultivated. One-seventh of all the Corn that found its way to tide-water in

1848, was the product of the Wabash and Maumee vallies, and transhipped at Toledo, to which port it was transported by the Wabash and Erie Canal. The immense business opened with Toledo, by the completion of this Canal, was the first practical illustration furnished to the public, of her commercial facilities. Great as these were, in comparison with like facilities, in ports far in advance of her in population and general importance for several years, they either escaped appreciation, or were only noticed to be overshadowed by the fears of those who had been taught to regard our city as the abode of pestilence and death. Business, however, steadily increased, our forwarders and ware-houses increased in number, and our harbor, during the season of navigation wore an active appearance. Grain buying grew into a strife—buyers went early and late to the towns along the Wabash, and crowded our docks awaiting the arrival of freighted boats. For several years previous to the completion of the Miami and Erie Canal, Toledo derived her principal commercial business from this thoroughfare, and since that period, though other connections have been established, and the trade and commerce of the city have greatly increased, it is gratifying to know that the first improvement is still the leading one in commercial importance, and in the magnitude of its results. Next to this we name the

#### MIAMI & ERIE CANAL,

which is a part of the same commercial system. This canal unites with the Wabash and Erie Canal, nine miles above Defiance, and after passing through the flourishing towns of Delphos, St. Mary's, Piqua, Troy, Dayton and Hamilton, terminates at Cincinnati. Its length is 247 miles. It was completed in 1845. It traverses the most fertile valley in Ohio, and furnishes a lake outlet to one of the finest corn-growing regions in the world. One-third of the sixty millions of bushels of corn grown in Ohio, in 1850, was the product of the Miami valley, a large portion of the surplus of this immense crop annually

finds its way to tide-water through the Miami & Erie Canal, via. Toledo. The aggregate of exports and imports, by canal, at this port, after the completion of the Miami & Erie Canal, was increased about one-third in quantity and value, and this ratio, in relation to most articles, has been preserved ever since.

#### COMMERCE OF THE CANALS.

The entire trade by these canals is proportioned to the development of the country through which they pass, and increases *pari passu* with that development. This increase equals twenty-five per cent. per annum—duplicating itself every four years.

The falling off in receipts and shipments during the last year, is attributable to the great crisis in financial affairs. The major part of the crops of wheat and corn of last year, have never been forwarded, but will be doubtless, during the present season, and make up in addition to the exports of the present, what they are deficient in the exports of the last season. The same will be measurably true of imports, though not to an equal extent.

The aggregate tonnage, for the seven years preceding 1856 has been as follows :

1849,	134,777.	1852,	322,381.
1850,	183,971.	1853,	327,893.
1851,	237,361.	1854,	335,517.
	1855.		208,296.

The following table shows the comparative receipts and shipments for the past two years. These are generally smaller than they have been for any previous two years, since 1850, but in many of the leading articles they show a steady increase. This is the case with corn and merchandize.

#### COMPARATIVE STATEMENT

Of the principal articles transported on the Miami & Erie Canal to and from the Port of Toledo, during the fiscal years of 1856 and 1857, to Nov. 15.

ARTICLES.	ARRIVED.		CLEARED.	
	1856.	1857.	1856.	1857.
BARRELS.				
Ale and Beer.....	4	2	171	136
Beef .....	10,669	6,276	52	
Flour .....	116,306	84,629	497	415
Fish .....	97	293	3,390	1,641
Oil, (linseed) .....	506	327	51	110
Oil, (lard) .....	1,736	716	143	137
Pork.....	32,134	9,991	84	
Salt.....			75,340	72,775
Whiskey .....	11,569	19,093	488	550
Oth'r domestic Sp'ts	3,412	444	271	27
BUSHELS.				
Barley.....		1,302	61,133	8,377
Corn.....	2,258,069	1,005,351	5,451	58
Coal, (mineral).....			1,166,432	7,530
Meal.....	1,276	180		
Oats.....	76,941	62,188		9,509
Potatoes.....	569	717	6,134	6,189
Malt.....		1,493		50
Nuts, (U. S.).....		428		
Seeds, (clover,) .....	364	289		
Seeds, (other grass,) .....		8,000	20	4
Seeds, (flax,) .....		1,826		
Rye .....	13,636	2,960	2,815	4,424
Wheat.....	986,732	727,223	46,855	12,097
Shorts & Ship-st'ffs.	80,036			
POUNDS.				
Butter.....	81,070	108,932	114	
Burr blocks. ....		8,000	3,000	128,744
Baggage and Furn't.	119,997	35,129	100,545	17,776
Broom-corn .....	2,176	43,427		
Bacon & Pork, bulk,	6,314,906	374,469		
Cheese .....	474		17,785	5,823
Coffee.....	8,062	1,722	387,232	52,729
Cot'n Y'ns & Batt'g	2,102	2,736	10,814	640
Carp. & Join. Work		14,520		76,419
Candles.....	19,563	2,790	335	210
Clocks.....			1,695	6,180
Crockery .....	763	1,300	282,011	27,451
Eggs .....	14,309	82,507		
Fruit, (dried,).....	771			1,900

ARTICLES.	ARRIVED.		CLEARED.	
	1856.	1857.	1856.	1857.
POUNDS.				
Fruit, (undried,).....	3,580	23,350	17,453	4,120
Feathers.....	1,925	1,981		
Furs and Peltries...	14,202	6,248		
Grease .....	366,264			
Grindstones .....			355,735	102,042
Glass & Glassware..	9,252	235	57,925	19,047
Hides and Skins.....	689,783	117,683	5,860	3,050
House Goods.....		58,517		21,226
Hair.....	655	4,210	2,566	
Gypsum .....			21,000	146,300
Hay.....		14,000		
Iron, (pig or scrap,) ..	649,800	140,320	42,591	11,283
Iron, (wrought,).....	354,426	947,370	826,489	380,130
Iron, (railroad,) ....		117,457	29,624,186	1,621,486
Lard .....	2,427,266	509,907	2,260	
Leather .....	50,224	32,850	123,178	21,403
Machinery .....	89,548	55,164	205,957	92,307
Merchandise.....	289,727	494,045	4,756,903	3,961,646
Marble, (unwr'ght,) ..			2,615,630	3,678,813
Marble, (wrought,)..	7,860	10,981	27,245	917
Molasses .....	691,868	96,246	316,917	13,930
Nails and spikes.....	345,243	189,354	467,451	14,470
Oil Cake.....	5,925,547	4,655,057		
Ore, (Iron,).....			1,055,138	647,035
Paper .....	2,700	55,652	5,603	
Potter's ware.....	198,219		16,746	15,213
Powder .....	2,700		257,317	485,275
Pot & Pearl Ashes..	385,822	323,324		
Rags .....		20,049		25,700
Rice .....		738		2,784
Sand.....				80,000
Slate Roofing.....				150,816
Saltpetre.....				12,440
Soda Ash.....				88,683
Sugar.....	773,936	207,815	1,215,945	43,896
Sundries .....	1,228,419	492,566	3,372,998	196,748
Tallow .....	270,191	201,898		
Trees and Shrubs...				62,976
Tobacco, (not man'f)	648,942	401,095	121,191	
Tobacco, (manuf'd,) ..	26,527		33,896	5,802
Wool .....	150,178	37,912		

ARTICLES.	ARRIVED.		CLEARED.	
	1856.	1857.	1856.	1857.
POUNDS.				
Wooden Ware.....	13,840	820	27,376	8,308
White Lead.....	6,989		7,805	1,850
Railroad Chairs.....		65,898		
Brimstone .....				
Hams & Shoulders..		573,629		9,319
NUMBER.				
Barrels, (empty,) ...	3,203	4,826	717	308
Brooms.....	5,460	3,132	108	48
Hoop-poles.....	5,008		53,000	48,000
Brick.....	125,000		20,285	68,000
Posts and Rails.....				2,240
Staves & Heading...	2,393,091	2,004,452		20,200
Shingles .....	14,000		3,760,500	4,530,750
Lath .....		10,400	4,805,350	6,817,456
Wagons, &c. ....		3		67
FEET.				
Lumber.....	2,404,126	1,128,035	6,022,989	11,140,646
Timber .....	63,161	13,210	210,448	
PERCHES.				
Dress'd & r'gh Stone	3,385	1,173	18	20
CORDS.				
Wood.....	2,416	2,751		44
Shingle Bolts.....				14

M. BRIGHAM, *Collector.*

### LAKE TRADE.

The following table, kindly furnished us by MR. DENNETT, Deputy Collector of this Port, exhibits the Lake trade of Toledo during the past season—a season more adverse to Lake business than any since 1836:

### LAKE COMMERCE OF TOLEDO, FOR 1857.

#### RECEIPTS.

Ale, Bbls.....	526
Brimstone, tons.....	253
Coal, tons.....	13,881
Fish, bbls.....	2,277
Glass, boxes.....	2,715

Horses, No.....	465
Iron, (Railroad,) tons.....	3,767
Iron, (bar, &c.).....	266
Iron, (castings, machinery, &c.,).....	485
Lumber, feet.....	29,170,000
Lath, No.....	9,154,000
Marble, tons.....	2,708
Merchandize, tons.....	25,458
Nails and spikes, kegs.....	5,928
Plaster, tons.....	401
Powder, tons.....	287
Salt, bbls.....	119,881
Salt, bags.....	104,300
Shingles, No.....	10,049,000
Sulphur, casks.....	165
Water-lime and Cement, bbls.....	6,027
Wagons, No.....	125

## SHIPMENTS.

Ashes, Pots, casks.....	1,565
Ashes, Pearls, casks.....	371
Beef, tierces.....	10,711
Butter, bbls.....	101
Butter, kegs.....	1,330
Cattle, No.....	21,207
Corn, bush.....	1,295,346
Eggs, bbls.....	1,023
Flour, ".....	186,798
Furs, bales.....	128
Hams and Shoulders, tierces.....	4,411
Hides, (dry,) No.....	10,804
Hides, (green,) No.....	9,069
Highwines, bbls.....	5,613
Hogs, No.....	34,360
Horses, No.....	65
Lard, bbls.....	1,587
Lard Oil, bbls.....	1005
Leather, rolls.....	393
Lumber, feet.....	8,674,000
Oil Cake, tons.....	2,487
Oats, bushels.....	109,038
Pork, bbls.....	16,185
Rye, bushels.....	15,600
Sheep, No.....	18,272
Skins and Pelts, bbls.....	565

Square Timber, cubic feet.....	399,000
Ship Knees, No.....	2,072
Staves, No.....	6,304,000
Tallow, hhds.....	408
Tobacco, hhds.....	608
Wheat, bushels.....	1,303,720
Whiskey, bbls.....	9,289
Wool, bales.....	4,860

## NUMBER OF VESSELS

Entered and cleared at this port, during the year 1857, with the aggregate tonnage of the same :

	Number.	Tonnage.	No. of Men.
Vessels entered from Canada ports	45	7,792	379
Vessels cleared for Canada ports,..	40	8,279	387
Vessels entered coastwise,.....	1,412	504,615	18,698
Vessels cleared coastwise,.....	1,374	496,086	18,392
Total.....	2,871	1,016,772	37,856

With these views, our object being to render this sketch as brief as will be consistent with the magnitude of the subject, we take leave of the Canals and Lake Trade.

Toledo is the grand centre of an extended and wisely located system of Railroads, now, in its arterial lines, rapidly approaching completion. These Railroads are eight in number, and consist of the following :

Michigan Southern & Northern Indiana.

Air Line & Chicago.

Toledo & Jackson.

Toledo, Monroe & Detroit.

Cincinnati, Dayton & Michigan.

Cleveland, Norwalk & Toledo.

Cleveland, Sandusky and Toledo.

Toledo, Wabash & Western.

We propose to examine these in the order in which they are named.

The Southern Michigan & Northern Indiana extends from

Toledo, on a circuitous route, to Chicago, and, as indicated by its title, passes through portions of Indiana and Michigan—and from Chicago, under the name of the Chicago & Rock Island Road it pushes on to the Mississippi, which it crosses by a bridge, and continues to Iowa City, on its way to Council Bluffs—thus having its location in the four States, first born of the ordinance of 1787. It crosses the peninsula formed by Lakes Erie, St. Clair, Huron and Michigan, passing through some of the most flourishing and beautiful villages in Michigan and Indiana, and furnishing the finest wheat-growing region of those States with speedy access to a Lake harbor. The country tributary to this Road is under high cultivation, full of fine water powers, many of which have been extensively improved by the erection of some of the best mills in the Union.

We give below a brief statement of the business of the Road the past season, which is to be considered with all due allowance for the effect of the financial embarrassments, and and general depression in all classes of business.

The No. of tons transported over the M. S. & N. I. R. R. during the year 1857, was 234,804, composed as follows :

Products of the forest, tons.....	48,941
“ “ Animals, “ .....	15,148
Of vegetable food and other agricultural products, tons	67,132
Manufactures, tons.....	17,488
Merchandise, “ .....	75,207
Miscellaneous, “ .....	10,888
Total.....	234,804

Movement and earnings of above :

	MOVED. TONS.	EASTWARD. EARNINGS.	MOVED. TONS.	WESTWARD. EARNINGS.
Through freight....	11,207	\$54,052 64	40,414	\$241,737 42
Interior to termini.	68,438	186,694 70	29,638	80,824,81
Termini to interior	7,578	20,740 06	34,747	150,167 69
Interior circulation.	20,803	39,833 68	21,979	28,459 95
	108,026	\$301,321 08	126,778	\$501,189 87

## RECAPITULATION.

	TONS.	EARNINGS.
Eastward.....	108,026	\$301,321 08
Westward.....	126,778	501,189 87
	<hr/> 234,804	<hr/> \$802,510 95

We have not the means of contrasting this with the statements of previous years, but it is necessarily much smaller, as are also the passenger statistics, which we append, when subjected to a similar contrast :

## PASSENGER STATISTICS FOR 1857.

First class Passengers transported.....	491,545
Second " " " .....	13,470
Third " " " .....	29,534
Total.....	<hr/> 534,550

Of which there were—

## GOING EAST.

Through Passengers.....	54,621
Way " .....	182,347—236,968

## GOING WEST.

Through Passengers.....	105,390
Way " .....	192,211—297,581

Whole No..... 534'550

No road in the west has done a larger passenger business, or returned to its owners a more liberal interest on its cost. Its freight business is large and increasing. So rapid indeed, has been the annual increase of its business, that its managers deemed it expedient to build another Road from Toledo to Chicago on a more direct route, traversing a different section of the country, but of equal fertility, which is called the

## TOLEDO AND CHICAGO AIR LINE.

This road connects with the S. M. & N. I. R. R. at Goshen, Indiana. It reduces the distance between Toledo and Chicago to 231 miles. In every particular it is the model road of the west. No grade on it exceeds twenty feet to the mile, and

coming eastward, the direction of its heaviest freight, the greatest grade is ten feet. It is built upon an air line for the first 78 miles, and the curves on the remainder are very few and easy. The road bed is prepared with a view to a double track, as soon as the travel demands it. It is the speediest route between Toledo and Chicago—and now that the Toledo and Detroit Road is completed, opens a new route between the latter city and Chicago, which can be traversed as quickly as the route by the Central Rail Road, which it does not much exceed in distance, but greatly excels in speed and safety. It has the same termini as the former road, running to Chicago on an almost due west line, and in consequence of the rapid divergence of the M. S. & N. I. Road to the North, is so widely removed in its location, that its local interests do not in any way conflict with that road, but penetrate a new section of country, which already furnishes a large and profitable local business. The great point sought to be attained in the construction of this road was to bring Chicago and Toledo together on the shortest practicable line—and this has been accomplished on nearly an air line. The extent and character of the travel between the Northwest and the Eastern States, and the competition which was growing up through Canada and Detroit by the Great Western and the Central Michigan Railroads rendered the construction of the Air Line necessary to the retention of the vast tide of travel.

The equated distance through Toledo and her line of roads to Chicago is less than over the Michigan Central. This fact will have its influence on travel. It was by forced marches, saving time by minutes, that Napoleon gained his great victories, and the temper of the American people seems to be of the same character. The route that will save 15 minutes time, will, other circumstances being equal, command the preference.

An important branch road, connecting the main trunk of the S. M. & N. I. R. R. with the Michigan Central, is known by the name of the

## TOLEDO AND JACKSON RAIL ROAD,

which extends from Adrian to Jackson, and is to be continued ultimately to the mouth of Grand River. Besides furnishing a new connection with Chicago, and opening to trade a very important section of Southern Michigan, this road gives us access to the inexhaustible beds of fine mineral coal, recently discovered in the city of Jackson and vicinity. This coal has been tested, and found to possess superior qualities for manufacturing purposes. It can be afforded at Toledo, at rates that render the expediency of engaging in manufactures of all kinds, at this point, no longer a problem. This road is but recently opened, but it promises to become of immense importance in the future local prosperity of our city.

## THE TOLEDO AND DETROIT RAIL ROAD,

Also a branch of the S. M. & N. I. R. R., affords us a speedy connection with Detroit, and by the union, which it there affords us with the Great Western, Canada road, is really one of the most important roads that enters Toledo. The claims of Toledo to a great future development would be imperfectly stated, without taking into account the position she occupies in reference to the trade of the Canadas. This important country having now a population of about two and a half millions of industrious and intelligent people, doubles its numbers once in fifteen years. In climate, it embraces but a small portion adapted to productions, congenial to the regions of the States lying southward and south-westward from Toledo. In its intercourse with all this region, Toledo is its appropriate gateway, whether that intercourse be by water or by land. For all southern products, Cincinnati, Louisville and St. Louis are the great gathering centres. For these products Toledo is the best distributing point for the Canadas. The accumulations of the river cities, will be transported by canal and river and by railway directly to the most easily accessible port on Lake Erie for distribution; and on the other hand that part of the lakes will gather in from the north lands, their peculiar pro-

ducts to be sent forward to the great river cities for distribution. The quantities of fruits, vegetables and other products to be interchanged by these great regions will soon become immense. At the end of the next fifteen years, the Canadas will be as populous as all the States of our Union were sixty years ago, and probably possess double the wealth. Whichever of the principal interior cities establishes the best connections with Toledo, will control the trade, and one needs but to make himself familiar with the rapid progress of the British Colonies and their trade, to become satisfied that there will soon be in their southern commerce a source of greater wealth to the towns controlling it, than is at present the trade of any one of the surrounding States.

The construction of the Detroit and Toledo Road gives Toledo another Rail Road route to New York via the Great Western Rail Road to Niagara Falls and Rochester of about the same length, and requiring only about the same time as the route via Cleveland, which will act as a wholesome check upon fares and keep them at a proper standard.

#### THE DAYTON AND MICHIGAN RAIL ROAD.

This Road is a continuation of the Cincinnati Hamilton and Dayton Road, in a due north direction to Toledo. It is completed to Lima in Allen County, seventy miles distant from Toledo, and its completion to this city, in all probability will be effected during the current year. When completed, the distance between Cincinnati and Toledo will be 200 miles—making Toledo by many miles the nearest lake terminus to the Queen City. It will be difficult to compute the amount of business, which will be commanded and drawn to Toledo, when this Road is finished. The entire line to Cincinnati being made shorter than any other to the Lake, and the expense of transportation up and down the lake, between Toledo and Buffalo, being the same as between Cleveland and Buffalo, would during the navigable season have a preference in connection with

eastern freighting business, in both directions, over every other competing line.

The Road from Toledo to Detroit, also, being 56 miles in length, and now in full operation, forms, with the C. H. & D., and the D. & M. Roads, a continuous line of 256 miles from Cincinnati, which, there being no rival line, must necessarily command all the trade between that city on the south, and the whole of southern Michigan on the north. The further junction at Detroit with the Great Western Railway of Canada, opening a route from Detroit to Niagara Falls and Montreal, within a few miles as short from Cincinnati as that of any other existing line, and passing through one of the most beautiful countries in the world, insures a certainty of passenger business from Cincinnati to the East, which must ultimately give it equal, if not superior returns of profit, as compared with other lines. The junction of the line also at Lima with the P., Fort Wayne and Chicago Road, cannot fail to yield a good share of Eastern through business by way of Pittsburgh, and of Western by way of Chicago.

The people of Toledo, Michigan, Canada West, and the Lake Superior country are calculating largely upon this road. Every day renders the fact more certain that as the natural exchange of products is between different climates, the heaviest trade of the country is soon to be North and South, and that those roads will be most profitable to the stockholders as well as to the towns they connect which occupy the best routes between the cities which are centers of northern trade, and those which gather in the commercial articles of the south. Cincinnati also is beginning to perceive that while this road has advantages over both her other Lake roads for Eastern freight, this alone can bring to her the trade of Michigan and the Canadas—and for the purpose of hastening it to as rapid a completion as possible, an investigating committee of the Cincinnati Hamilton and Dayton Road, made a detailed report of the condition, business and future prospects of the road, to which we are

indebted for a portion of the foregoing description. In conclusion they recommended such an arrangement with the D. & M. Road as should insure a connection of the two, leaving the details of such an arrangement to be adjusted by the Board of Directors of the C. H. & D. Road.

#### CLEVELAND NORWALK AND TOLEDO

Being the Southern Division of the Cleveland and Toledo Road, forms an important link in the Lake Shore Road. It is 112 miles long, its alignments are good and its grades remarkably easy, and freights are carried at the lowest rates. It has done a good passenger business, and by its connections at Clyde with the Mad River Road, and at Monroeville with the Mansfield Road, furnished Railroad communications with Cincinnati and the interior of Ohio. Business on this road must always be thriving, and the passenger trade immense.

#### CLEVELAND SANDUSKY AND TOLEDO,

Though consolidated with the Road last named is in fact a distinct route, traversing the Lake shore. It touches at Sandusky and crosses Sandusky Bay—giving to Toledo the shortest practicable connection with Cleveland. The distance is 105 miles—and the grades are equal to those of the Southern division.

#### TOLEDO, WABASH & WESTERN RAIL-ROAD,

The location of the City of Toledo and the geographical portion of the bay on which it is situated with reference to the large and productive valley of the Wabash river, and the equally productive prairies of Central and Southern Illinois, very early attracted popular attention to the formation of such channels and modes of intercommunication as should admit the cheapest and most rapid transit of the productions of these fertile regions to the waters of Lake Erie.

The Wabash and Erie Canal as one of the fruits of this public interest, and attention was undertaken in 1837, and completed about the year 1842. The construction of that great work, fostered by State and national liberality, was an era in

the History of that portion of the Mississippi Valley, which is south-westerly of Lake Erie. It is not the proper place in this article to estimate the amount of capital or of population which that internal arm of the Sea (if we may be allowed the expression) has added to the region of country which it traversed; but it is not amiss to say that it became, and is now one of the mighty elements of the great public wealth and importance of the Wabash Valley and Southern Indiana.

The rapid advance in later years of the rail-road system of the United States and the revolution, which, as a consequence, was soon experienced in every department of business, seemed to require its introduction to this interesting and promising section of the country. Companies were organized as early as 1852 in both the States of Ohio and Indiana, looking to the connection by iron bands of the city of St. Louis and the Great Father of waters, with the city of Toledo and the chain of northern lakes. In the spring of the year 1853, an association of Eastern Capitalists regarding this territory hitherto unoccupied, as a promising field for the investment of capital in a rail road enterprize, united in organizing a company in the State of Ohio, and became possessed of the charter of a company recently organized in the State of Indiana. Under the authority of these several corporations, the road was undertaken and the work let to contractors in part, during the fall season of the same year, and the residue in the spring and summer following. On or about the 1st of July 1855, the first principal division of the road, reaching from Toledo to the city of Fort Wayne, was opened to the public. By the latter part of November 1856, the road was so far completed as to form a connection at the Illinois State Line, with the Great Western R. R. of Illinois, and freight and passengers from St. Louis and Springfield were immediately transported over it to Toledo.

Unexpected and most embarrassing obstacles, arising from natural causes, as well as from financial pressure, delayed the progress, and seriously threatened the successful issue of this

important work. It will be remembered that the summer of 1854, brought with it in all parts of our country, and more particularly at the west, the cholera in its most dreadful and fatal form. All labor and all business were for a time suspended, and contractors, with their men, fled from their work panic stricken, many of them to return no more. The following season was characterized by continuous heavy rains, so much that large parts of the flat level country on which the road bed was being thrown up, were flooded with water—the road itself often times washed away, and for long distances totally submerged; added to which in the summer and fall of that season, the diseases common to the climate, prevailed in a more virulent form than ever before known, and prostrated the workmen on all parts of the line.

In all this time of disaster and trouble, there was superadded the financial revulsion, which, commencing in the summer of 1854, and prostrating with the violence of a whirl-wind all rail-road securities, and sweeping among bonds, and stocks, and credits, found its culmination at last in the disaster of 1857. It is not to be wondered at, that some of its original friends should have become disheartened, and should have abandoned the work to its own fate. But the large majority of them have given to it the energy and resources of their own wills, and have brought it to its successful completion.

The result of these casualties has thus far proved unfortunate in a pecuniary point of view to the party, which in 1853 sought in this enterprize a profitable investment of money—but the end is not yet. No favorable season has since transpired to test the capability of the road for business and for profitable returns. The years 1854, '55 and '56 were disastrous to the farming and producing interests of the west. The crops of 1857, and the business of this succeeding spring, are the first indications of a return to the normal condition of the business of this part of the world. Not to be deterred by reverses so evidently arising from temporary causes, the directors of

the road have completed, furnished, and equipped it in a style commensurate with its importance, and fully equal to any western rail-road now in operation, and their existing plans for securing the business, which in a short time must be brought to the city of Toledo, renders it next to impossible that this enterprize should eventually fail of success. And here, if it be proper to make honorable mention of any one of the parties engaged in this enterprize, by whose firmness, talent and varied resources the work has been carried through to completion, despite the obstacles which surrounded it—that credit is due to the Hon. Azariah Boody, now of the city of New York.

The two roads, namely the Toledo and Illinois, of the State of Ohio, and the Lake Erie Wabash and St. Louis, of the State of Indiana, by virtue of concurrent acts, passed by the Legislatures of each of these States, were consolidated in the year 1857, and a new company formed by the union, under the title of “The Toledo Wabash and Western Rail Road Company.”

The Capital Stock of the consolidated Company consists of \$2,750,000, divided into shares of fifty dollars each. Its funded debts is as follows :

First Mortgage Bonds,	\$3,400,000
Second “ “	\$2,000,000
Income “ “	\$1,800,000
Real Estate “ “	\$300,000

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Total Funded Debt,	\$7,500,000
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The road commencing at the city of Toledo and running in a general direction south-westerly, continues near the bank of the Maumee river to the city of Fort Wayne, and passing thence to the Wabash river, near Mahons, continues by the side of that stream until it leaves it at or near Attica, in the State of Indiana. It passes through the towns of Maumee City, Napoleon, Defiance and Antwerp in Ohio, and Fort Wayne, Huntington, Lagro, Wabash, Peru, Logansport, Delphi, Lafayette, Attica and Williamsport in Indiana, and meets the

Great Western R. R., of Illinois about seven miles east-wardly from Danville. The length of the road in Ohio is eighty miles, and one hundred and sixty-two in Indiana, making the entire distance to the Illinois State Line two hundred and forty-two miles. At Fort Wayne the road intersects the Pittsburgh Ft. Wayne and Chicago Rail Road, at Peru, it meets the Peru and Indianapolis Road, at Logansport, the Cincinnati and Chicago Road, and at Lafayette, the Lafayette and Indianapolis Road, and intersects the New Albany and Salem Road.

As before stated, at the Illinois State Line the T., W. & W. Road joins the Great Western R. R. of Illinois, which is now in operation as far as Naples, on the Illinois River. From this point a connection is about to be made, by a Rail Road, with the city of Quincy, on the Mississippi River, which road is now so far in progress that but sixteen miles remain to complete the union. At Springfield, by means of the Chicago, Alton & St. Louis R. R., the connection with St. Louis is completed, making the entire distance between the cities at either terminus, 457 miles, and the time of running the same about 22 hours. Arrangements were early made between these several roads for transporting both passengers and their baggage, and freight, the entire distance, without change of cars.

The Hannibal & St. Josephs R. R., passing through the northern part of the State of Missouri, to the frontier town of St. Josephs, on the Missouri River, is so far advanced as to give ground for the belief that it will be entirely finished in the early part of the year 1859. Connecting, either at Quincy or Hannibal with the Great Western Road continued, or perhaps at both points, it will furnish the most direct line of communication between Lake Erie and the fertile plains watered by the Missouri.

One other important work in connection with this Road must not be omitted in this sketch. A road from Logansport to Peoria, on the Illinois River, has been projected for some

years past, and a considerable part of it graded and ready for the iron; but the embarrassments in money matters of the past few years, have caused a suspension of the work until recently. It is now understood that measures will be taken for its early completion. A remote, and, to our business, almost inaccessible region of rich and well cultivated fields and thickly peopled, will be closely connected by a very direct channel of communication, and a very large addition of business to the road of the T. W. & W. Company will soon be realized.

It has not been possible to obtain an accurate statement of the business done upon this road during the past year. Any statement of the kind for the past year would necessarily give but an imperfect view of the value of the Road itself, or of the ability of the country through which it passes to furnish it employment. The handsome crops of the last fall, and the promising appearance of the present spring, will make the business of the current year a much more satisfactory test of the value of the Road and its capability of adding to the business of the city of Toledo.

A reference to the map will show that this Road, with its numerous connecting lines is destined to make tributary to the business of Lake Erie, the productions of central and southern Indiana, southern Illinois and northern Missouri, and that it will furnish the most direct, speedy and cheapest transit for the emigration to the fertile plains of Kansas and Nebraska. And if the great Pacific Railroad shall ever be constructed, having one of its termini at the town of St. Josephs, on the Missouri, as is now proposed, then the Toledo, Wabash & Western Rail Road will probably form one of the links in a chain of railway extending from the Atlantic to the Pacific, the most important on the American continent.

#### TOLEDO FREIGHT AND PASSENGER DEPOT.

One of the noblest features of the ample Rail Road system of Toledo, is the large Passenger and Freight Depot. The buildings comprising this grand Rail Road focus, are erected

upon a point of land, which seems to have been adapted by nature for this express purpose. Until it was purchased by the S. M. & N. I. R. R. Company, it was the most unsightly object about the city, and from its locality in the river itself, was as conspicuous as unseemly. It was purchased in 1852, and the Company immediately commenced the work of improvement. Wharves were erected, and rail road tracks built over it, to the main shore, where by means of steam Excavators, the earth was speedily removed, and used to fill up this disgusting swamp. The low point which had annually produced its crop of water-lilies and wild rice, soon began to show itself above the water, and every vestige of it now has given place to a long tongue of land which extends down to the very front of the city, and though not two minutes walk from its business centre, is as completely insulated, as if it were miles distant. On the lower end of this point are erected the offices of the Rail Road Company, and a commodious Steam-Boat Dock. Just above these, and fronting the large harbor formed by the river, affording a water view—that is bounded by the blue waters of the Lake, stands the Island House, a fine brick Hotel erected by the Company, and now kept by the well known popular host R. P. Angier Esq. Attached to the rear of the Island House, and extending back upon the middle ground, to a depth of four hundred feet, with a width of 150 feet, stretches the immense passenger depot, where the trains of all the roads entering the city are accommodated. This is divided through the centre, to separate the Eastern from the Western trains—and all passengers arriving or departing enter and leave the depot through the Island House. Meals are always ready on the arrival of the cars, and the convenience for passengers is superior to that afforded by any other depot in the country.

The freight depot of the M. S. & N. I. R. R., extends along side of the Passenger depot, and has a dock front upon the river of eight hundred feet. It is constructed upon the most liberal scale, and with a view to unite the amplest accommoda-

tions, with the greatest convenience for transportation by vessel or car.

Above this, and with similar dock and track facilities, stands the Elevators of the M. S. & N. I. R. R., a large well arranged and strongly constructed building, supplied with ample steam power to unload cars and freight vessels with great rapidity. Still above this is a freight ware-house belonging to the Toledo and Illinois Road, which together with the large elevators above, similarly equipped to those of the M. S. & N. I., complete the buildings on the river front. On the opposite side to these are several freight ware-houses, and offices belonging to the Toledo and Cleveland Roads. Several of them, we understand, are soon to be supplanted with better buildings.

Further up the point, stand the car-house, and the company's Gas Works, an enterprize entirely their own, for lighting the depot and offices. Near the place where the roads leave the point, and pass on the main land, at the distance of a mile from the business part of the city, stands the large brick round-house of the Toledo Wabash and Western Road, surmounted by an immense dome. Many more buildings will doubtless be needed and erected upon the middle ground, and that, which but a few years ago, was an eyesore to all our citizens, will soon become the greatest ornament of the city.

All the buildings erected by the S. M. & N. I. R. R., are of the most substantial character, built of brick. The appearance of the Depot and its surroundings, when approaching it, in one of the magnificent Steamers belonging to the Company is very imposing, and impresses the beholder with an opinion as favorable to the beauty as to the business of the city.

The advantage of this arrangement, consists chiefly in the happy union of convenience with safety. The streets of our city are entirely free from cars, and yet the rail roads themselves are but a moment's walk from our business centres. No city in the union has similar accommodations for its own citizens, and for passengers and visitors who pass through it.

## JOBGING BUSINESS.

Toledo is the centre of a large wholesale and jobbing business. Its easiness of access by the canals and railroads that traverse the surrounding country, gives it the advantage over any other interior city in the competition for the trade with merchants of southern Michigan, northern Indiana and north-western Ohio. This trade is yet in its infancy, and may be extended indefinitely. Indeed, more wholesale jobbing houses, by increasing home competition and adding greater variety to stocks, would operate to attract a greater trade from abroad, and enlarge instead of diminish the business of those already engaged. We have obtained from our dealers the average annual amount of business transacted by each during the last three years, and append the list as well to show what may be, as what has been done in this line in our city.

Bolles, Bell & Hubbell, Dry Goods and Groceries,	\$375,000
Secor, Berdan & Co., Groceries &c.....	200,000
Rogers & Lyman, ".....	200,000
Bishop & Co., ".....	160,000
Schmucker & Co., ".....	150,000
Dunham & Dunning, ".....	130,000
May & Hathaway, ".....	105,000
S. & J. H. Whitaker, Hard-ware, &c.....	156,818
Roffs & Co., ".....	75,000
G. Wilder & Co., Liquors &c,.....	60,000
Brand & Lenk, ".....	65,000
L. Wheeler & Co., ".....	40,000
Brooks, Southard & Co., ".....	65,000
P. Lenk & Co., Lager-Beer,.....	71,000
L. Chapman & Co., Hides, Leather &c,.....	300,000
Coghlin & Brooks, ".....	150,000
C. Bronson, Tobacco,.....	125,000
West & Truax, Drugs &c.,.....	100,000
J. M. Ashley & Co., ".....	40,000
J. Hartwell, Crockery &c.,.....	20,000
H. Stebbins, ".....	20,000
D. Anderson & Co., Books and Stationery,.....	50,000
Nye Brothers, ".....	40,000
L. Wachenheimer, Clothing &c.,.....	75,000
J. & H. Thorner, ".....	50,000

G. Goldsmith, Clothing, &c.,	25,000
Kraus & Rømer, “	30,000
Berdan & Hunt, Dry-Goods &c.,	20,000
W. H. Ketcham & Co., “	20,000
W. J. Finaly, Miscellaneous,	75,000
Sawyer & Chamberlain, “ and Stone-ware,	40,000
All others by Estimation,	50,000

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\$3,011,818

### LUMBER.

The traffic in Lumber has been steadily on the increase during the past five years. About 35,000,000 feet were received from the pineries of Lake Huron, last year, and 20,000,000 feet of this were disposed of to various purchasers, scattered through south-western Ohio, Northern Indiana, Illinois, and even beyond the Mississippi. One firm, that is engaged in a very extensive business, send a large part of their lumber up the Missouri, into Kansas. This trade may be profitably extended, until Toledo becomes a competitor with Chicago. The means for obtaining and distributing lumber, are as cheap, and every way as favorable for an extensive business, and the market is equally unlimited.

Manufactured lumber is becoming an article of extensive traffic. There are two large Planing mills, and Sash, Blind and Door Factories in operation, which have a trade with a wide extent of country. There are also five large saw-mills which are doing a fine local business. The following figures have been furnished by one of the heaviest of these establishments, belonging to H. B. Hall & Co.: Two upright saws—One flooring saw—One Planing mill—One lath mill.

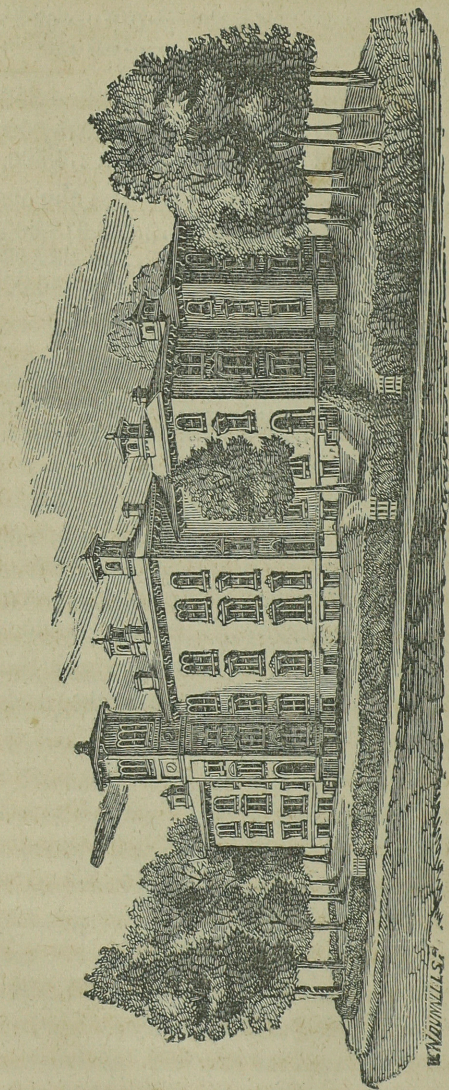
This establishment purchased during the past year 2,800,000 feet of logs, and manufactured 2,300,000 feet of lumber, 1,000,000 lath and pickets. The mill has the capacity of sawing three millions of feet of lumber—two millions of lath, and one million of dressed lumber. The following figures give the receipts and sales of five firms, engaged in the business :

Raymond & Hathaway, Received.....	5,250,000	feet.
Sales—Illinois trade by T. & W. R. R.....	2,000,000	“
“ Canal “ .....	1,000,000	“
“ Local “ .....	1,250,000	“
Total.	4,250,000	“
Walterhouse & Moulton, received.....	5,000,000	“
Sold—Illinois, Canal and Home.....	3,500,000	“
Curtis & Thomas, received.....	4,492,000	Lumber
“ “ .....	3,018,000	Shingles
“ “ .....	1,282,000	Lath.
Commission Receipts.....	1,540,000.	
305,250.....	Shingles,	
552,000.....	Lath.	
Sales.....	2,975,000	Lumber
“ .....	2,824,000	Shingles
“ .....	1,020,000	Lath.

The Commission Receipts were for shipments to Southern Ohio—mostly for Dayton.

C. Walbridge & Co., Receipts.....	6,000,000	feet
“ Sales.....	4,000,000	“
W. T. Miller & Co., Receipts.....	5,500,000	“
“ Sales.....	3,500,000	“

This firm are engaged in a large business with Kansas, and the Missouri River. There are four or five other dealers whose figures have not been furnished.



CENTRAL SCHOOL HOUSE, TOLEDO, OHIO.

## SCHOOLS AND SCHOOL HOUSES.

Perhaps in no single enterprize, has the public spirit of the citizens of Toledo, exhibited itself upon a nobler scale, than in the establishment of a local school system. Until the summer of 1849, the only public schools in the city, were three, which were conducted upon the old district plan, with great irregularity, and under diverse management. In the winter of 1848 and '49, application was made by the citizens and City Council to the Legislature for the passage of a general law, prepared by some of the citizens, as an amendment to the city charter. The act was passed on the 9th day of March, 1849, and is entitled an "Act in relation to Taxes, Schools and Sewers in the City of Toledo." By that act the Legislature transferred the "Akron School Law" and its amendments to Toledo, subject to the following provisions:

Sites are to be purchased and buildings erected for Primary Schools by local tax on the property in that part of the town where situate, for which purpose the city was divided into two (now three) districts. For all other purposes the tax is the same throughout the city. For the first two years after the law took effect, the whole tax, for school purposes, was not to exceed five mills on the dollar; after that it might amount to eight mills until all necessary school buildings and apparatus should be erected, procured and paid for—and when this was done, the maximum should be again limited to five mills.

The Election for members of the Board of Education is held on the second Tuesday of May, and is entirely separated from politics and from elections for other officers.

This School Law has not only worked well, but it has given such general satisfaction, that no attempt has been made to change it. It is brief, (only sixteen sections in all) so plain as hardly to be capable of misconstruction, ample in its powers, direct and practical in its effects, and taken as a whole, is probably the best school law in the State. The Board consists of six directors, two elected every year, and each holding a term

of three years. It is organized by the appointment of a President, Secretary and Treasurer, and four standing committees, from its own numbers. None of the members of the Board receive any compensation for their services.

The first Board under this Law was elected on the 8th day of May, 1849, and consisted of the following persons, viz:—Decius Wadsworth, Samuel B. Scott, John P. Freeman, Morgan L. Collins, Simeon Fitch, Jr., and Ira L. Clark. They elected Ira L. Clark, President, and Decius Wadsworth, Secretary.

This Board took possession of the school property of the city on the 10th day of June, 1849. It consisted of two inferior district school-houses in the first and second wards, and one in the fourth ward, good for nothing. In the third ward, a small room had been rented. The value of the whole did not exceed \$1,500. There were nearly 400 scholars enrolled in the four districts, but no money. During the summer, the Board proceeded to rent and repair rooms for a Central Grammar School, and for Primary Schools in the several wards. They also levied a tax of two mills for current expenses of tuition—two mills in the first and second wards to enlarge, fit up and repair houses, and three mills in the third and fourth wards to buy sites and erect two houses. In October the schools were opened, having in employ one male and five female teachers.

On the 8th of March, 1850, the Grammar School building and furniture were destroyed by fire, but another building suitable for the purpose was soon rented and occupied.

On the 27th May 1850, Ira L. Clark resigned his office in the Board, and David Smith was appointed to fill his place.

In the Summer of 1850, two, two-story brick edifices were erected for Primary and Secondary schools in the third and fourth wards, at an expense of \$5,300.

On the 4th day of November of this year, Mavor Brigham was appointed to fill the vacancy in the Board occasioned by

the resignation of John P. Freeman, and on the 9th December following, Jacob Clark was appointed to fill a like vacancy by reason of the resignation of Decius Wadsworth.

In April 1851 the number of scholars enrolled was 735, and the average daily attendance 510. Levy for this year was two mills for general purposes, three mills for completing the improvements in the third and fourth wards, and the same in the first and second wards for the erection of a house. At the election in May, Charles W. Hill and Alexander Henderson were each elected for three years in place of Brigham and Smith whose terms had expired.

The ample school-house on La Grange street, for the accommodation of scholars of the primary and intermediate departments, in the first and second wards, was commenced in August of this year. The current expenses for tuition this year amounted to \$3,394 21, or \$4,402 for each registered scholar.

In March 1852, there were seven free schools in operation, the number of scholars enrolled was 628, the average daily attendance 400, and the number of teachers ten, under the management and supervision of the Board. In their annual report, the Board say that "the number of scholars in attendance upon the primary and secondary schools alone, is probably one hundred less, than it would have been, if the Board had been able to accommodate the school with proper buildings and furniture."

A levy of three mills was made for general school purposes, and to raise an amount sufficient to purchase grounds, and commence the erection of a school-house for the High School and Grammar department. Three mills were also levied upon the property of the first and second wards, to carry on the La Grange street school-house, which was completed this year. No local tax was levied in the third and fourth wards.

John Fitch and Ezra Bliss were elected members of the Board for three years each, in place of Jacob Clark and S. Fitch Jr.

At the commencement of the year 1853, there were nine free

schools and twelve teachers. The number of scholars enrolled was 728, and average daily attendance 480, the average cost of tuition of whites was \$3.53 per registered scholar, of colored \$4.72. A school-house of wood was begun on lot 1,026, to be used temporarily for the High School.

The site selected for the High School, was on the upland, beyond the Canal on Adams street, one of the most sightly and central locations in the city. J. W. Scott Esq., generously donated to the city a part of the site, consisting of the undivided half of Lots 1466, 1467, 1487 1488—and the remainder was contracted for by the Board. A levy of five mills was made upon the property of the city, for the purpose of carrying forward this work and for general purposes, while a local tax of two mills in the first and second wards, and of one mill in the first ward, were imposed, to meet the expenses incident to each. S. B. Scott was re-elected, and S. Fitch Jr., elected to fill the place of M. L. Collins in the Board, for three years each.

There were nine free schools and fifteen teachers at the commencement of the year 1854—984 scholars registered, and the average daily attendance 643. The wooden building on Lot 1026 was completed. The increase of scholars in the first and second wards had been so great, as to render an addition to La Grange street School House necessary, which was begun this year. A similar increase in that part of the fourth ward above Swan Creek, made it necessary to provide for a new school house there. The new Central School House, of which a representation precedes this sketch, was let by contract at \$23,000. Rev. Anson Smyth, who had been employed as principal of the High School, was this year appointed by the Board general superintendent of the City Schools. The Board called for a general levy of \$8,000, and the borrowing of \$9,000 additional to complete the Central School House, and special levies besides of \$1,700 for the first and second wards, and \$4,800 for the third and fourth wards. Hill and Henderson were re-elected members of the Board, for three years each.

The year 1855 was commenced with eleven free schools—1301 registered scholars—an average daily attendance of 914, and twenty-one teachers. The addition to Lagrange street School House, was completed, at an expense of \$2,388 18. The new School House above Swan Creek, in the fourth ward, on Whittlesey street, was partly finished. During this year the territory on the bank of the river opposite to Toledo, was annexed to the city, and provision was made for a re-organization of the schools there. The High School House was occupied early this year, by the High and Grammar Departments, and the wooden building on Lot 1026 for an unclassified school. The levy for general purposes this year was three mills—first and second ward, two mills—for third and fourth ward, three mills—and for Yondota, three mills.

August 3d, S. Fitch resigned James Myers was appointed to fill his place. Denison Steele and Alonzo Rogers were elected each for three years, in the place of John Fitch and Ezra Bliss.

Four additional free schools were opened at the beginning of the year 1856, making the entire number fifteen, exclusive of the colored school. Two of these were in the fourth ward, and two in Yondota. In January of this year, Rev. A. Smyth resigned his post, quite unexpectedly to the Board, which, however, was soon supplied by the appointment of the present efficient Superintendent, Mr. John Eaton Jr. The number of scholars enrolled was 1545, and twenty-two teachers. The ten lots constituting the High School grounds, and the La Grange street improvements were this year fully paid for. The enlargement of Illinois street, fourth ward School House, was completed this year. No tax was levied for local purposes in the first and second wards. The Teachers and Board united in the purchase of a Teachers Library of 300 volumes, and a good philosophical apparatus was added to the High School. The levy of this year was two mills for general purposes. One and three-quarter mills in the third and fourth wards, and one and one-half mills in Yondota.

The Board, in recapitulating the expenses of the present and previous year, say "The levy required in the first and second wards this year, is *two mills* against *five* last year.

"In the third and fourth wards *three* and *three-fourth mills* this year, against *six mills* last year.

"In the Yondota Division *three and a half mills* this year, against *six mills* last year.

"Unlike many other towns where a reputation for low school taxes has prevailed, Toledo has paid for her primary and secondary school houses and grounds, without borrowing and can now enjoy the use of this large property without having even so much as the interest to pay on its cost."

The number of schools at the commencement of 1857, was 18—and the scholars enrolled 1,851, with an increased average daily attendance, showing an enrollment only a small fraction less than five-eighth per cent. The Board say, in their annual Report that "this Enrollment excludes all children under six years of age, who under our rules are not permitted to enter the schools. The present enrolled scholars here we think, will compare favorably with other cities similarly situated. By the last published report of the Cleveland Public Schools, where the same rule of excluding children under six years of age prevails, (which report was made in the fall of 1856) it appears that the whole number of youth between the ages of five and twenty-one years in Cleveland, in October 1855 was 12,947, and the pupils registered for the following year was 4,722, making a per cent. of but little over one-third registered, allowing nothing for the increase of youth, which, as it appears by the same report, has been 871 between the enumeration of 1854 and 1855." The levy for general school purposes this year was three mills. No tax in the first and second wards—one mill in the third and fourth wards, and none in Yondota.

Charles W. Hill re-elected member of the Board for three years and Charles J. Wood for the same time, in the place of Henderson. The Board as now constituted, consists of the following members:

*President.*—Charles W. Hill ; *Secretary*—Charles J. Wood ;  
*Treasurer.*—James Myers.

*Members*—Denison Steele, Daniel McBain, Alonzo Rogers.

The following is a list of the Teachers and Schools of the city, at the present time :

#### HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING.

*High School Dep't.*—W. A. C. Converse, A. B., *Principal.*

Miss C. Eaton,  
 “ S. N. Gilbert. } *Assistants.*

*Grammar Depart't.*—A. B. West, *Principal.*

Miss M. E. West,  
 Miss N. E. Kellogg, } *Assistants.*  
 Miss H. E. Minott.

#### LA GRANGE ST. STREET SCHOOL.

*Secondary Depart't.*—Miss J. A. Lull, *Principal.*

Miss Lucy Stevens, *Assistant.*

*Primary Departm't.*—*Girls*, Miss L. A. Brown.

*Boys*, Miss A. Titus.

*Girls*, Miss J. White.

*Boys*, Mrs. E. E. Barr.

#### THIRD WARD SCHOOL.

*Secondary Departm't*—Miss L. Fairchild.

*Primary Department*—Miss C. Fairchild.

#### FOURTH WARD SCHOOL.

*Secondary Departm't.*—Miss C. L. Nelson,

Mrs. J. A. Auld.

*Primary Department.*—Miss S. S. Graves.

Miss C. Kennedy.

#### WHITTLESEY STREET SCHOOL.

*Secondary Departm't.*—Miss H. Watson.

*Primary Department.*—Miss H. E. West.

#### YONDOTA SCHOOL.

Miss A. L. Hunter.

#### UNCLASSIFIED SCHOOL.

Miss J. A. Hitchcock.

## COLORED SCHOOL.

Mr. W. E. Cornish.

Mr. C. S. Crossman; *Teacher of Vocal Music.*  
Miss Augusta Titus; *Teacher of Instrumental Music.*  
Mr. C. P. Graves; *Teacher of Penmanship.*  
Mr. J. Vortriedte; *Teacher of German.*

## COURSE OF STUDY—PRIMARY SCHOOLS.

*Third Class.*—Primer—First Reader—Rudiments of Reading—Exercises on Cards or Black-board—Begin to use Slates—*Prominent*, Conversational Lessons—Physical Exercises—Singing and Moral Instruction.

*Second Class.*—Second Reader, Spelling-Book, Spelling lessons printed on slates, Marks of Punctuation, Conversations about Numbers and places, Elements of Arithmetic and Geography, *Prominent*, Object Lessons, Physical Exercises, Singing and Moral Instructions.

*First Class.*—Third Reader commenced, Spelling Book continued, Monteith's First Lesson in Geography and Juvenile Mental Arithmetic commenced, Orthographical Exercises, Writing on Slates, Rudiments of Drawing, Object Lessons. Addition, Subtraction, Multiplication and Division Tables, and selections of Prose and Poetry committed and recited.

Two Recesses each half day.

## SECONDARY SCHOOLS.

*Second Class.*—Spelling Book continued, Third Reader and Juvenile Arithmetic completed, Written Arithmetic, Out-line Maps, Cornell's Intermediate Geography, and Fourth Reader commenced.

*First Class.*—Spelling Book, Fourth Reader, Intellectual Arithmetic, 50 pages, Written Arithmetic, through Division.

Both classes, Penmanship and Vocal Music under special Teachers, daily Orthographical and Physical exercises and Moral Instruction. First Class, weekly exercises in Oral Grammar and writing descriptive sentences. Optional German under special Teacher.

## GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

*Third Class.*—Spelling, Reading, Geography, [McNalley's,] Written Arithmetic to decimal Fractions, Intellectual Arithmetic to page 84.

*Second Class.*—Spelling, Reading, Through Written and Intellectual Arithmetic; Clark's Grammar, weekly exercises on Out-line Maps.

*First Class.*—Geography, Arithmetic, Intellectual and Common Written reviewed; Clark's Grammar completed, Elements of Physiology, and U. S. History and Higher Arithmetic commenced.

Throughout the course; daily, Moral Instruction and Physical exercises; weekly, Declamation, and Composition and Vocal Music; tri-weekly Penmanship; Optional German.

## HIGH SCHOOL—ENGLISH COURSE.

*Fourth Class.*—Higher Arithmetic, Physiology, U. S. History and Higher English Grammar completed; Elementary Algebra, Botany commenced.

*Third Class.*—Natural Philosophy, Universal History, Elementary Geometry, Botany; Higher Algebra, Physical Geography.

*Second Class.*—Geometry, Rhetoric, Astronomy, Chemistry, English History, Political Economy, Zoology.

*First Class.*—Geology, Paley, Trigonometry and Surveying; Mental Philosophy, Moral Science, Logic.

Throughout the course, Penmanship, Vocal Music and German, under special Teachers; weekly exercises in Reading, Spelling, Composition and Declamation; tri-weekly Debates and Lectures; daily Physical exercises and Moral Instruction, Drawing, Painting and German Optional.

## ENGLISH AND LATIN COURSE.

*Fourth Class.*—Same as "English Course" the first term and afterwards the same, save that Latin lessons are taken in place of Higher English Grammar.

*Third Class.*—Same as "English Course," save that Latin,

Grammar and Reader and translation of English into Latin, are pursued in the place of Algebra.

*Second Class.*—Same as “English Course,” except that Latin, Grammar Translations into Latin and Sallust and Virgil, take the place of Geometry, Astronomy and Chemistry.

*First Class.*—Same as English Course, save that Latin Composition, and Cicero’s Orations take the place of Trigonometry and Surveying.

#### CLASSICAL COURSE.

*Fourth Class.*—Same as English and Latin Course.

*Third Class.*—Same as English and Latin Course.

*Second Class.*—Crosby’s Greek Grammar and Lessons, Latin Grammar, Latin Composition, Sallust and Virgil.

*First Class.*—Anabasis, Homer, Greek and Latin Composition, Cicero’s Orations.

Miscellaneous Exercises in each the English and Latin Course, and the “Classical Course” the same as in the English Course.

Pupils are not admitted to the schools until six years of age, and occupying a year in the studies of each class, as is intended, they would complete the entire course at eighteen.

Yearly promotions, from class to class, are made by the Superintendent of those who pass satisfactorily, the required examinations.

Above the Primary Schools, the answers in these examinations are given by the pupils in writing.

By this care in the promotions, all special classes are avoided; an exact and uniform classification is preserved; the system of schools is rendered more economical and efficient, and the pupils are prompted to thoroughness of scholarship.

Our entire School System, at its present point of growth, shows itself nicely adapted to meet the educational wants of our city—bent to the interests of no particular class, it endeavors to answer every *special demand* of the community as far as consistent with the general good.

It would promote no one-sided culture, it neither seeks accomplishments first, nor despises them ; it has a steady aim at the substantial qualities of character with a determination to encourage the attainment of all those accomplishments which legitimately come within the range of such an aim. It endeavors at each step of progress to cultivate the child in his entirety—neither the moral, the mental nor physical are overlooked. Its legitimate results would be, citizens with “a sound mind in a healthy body.” It holds out to every child, the opportunity of a school training equal to all that he may hope for, short of the College—and this too without requiring him to forego the delights of home or the affectionate care of parents. And it not only brings its culture to bear upon those who fully appreciate it—it exerts a most important restraining and reformatory influence upon that class of juveniles that are found in every city, and would otherwise tax not a little the efforts of our Police Officers.

The first class that completed either course in the High School, was formally graduated in March, 1857—it contained three members. Larger classes now make haste for the same attainments and honors.

A class of young men finish the Classical Course and leave for College at the end of the present term. The stimulating influence of these higher classes, extends to the lowest class in the schools.

During the last two winters a course of Lectures has been delivered before this school, by different literary gentlemen in our city, greatly to the advantage of the pupils, and largely attended by the public.

During the last week of the winter term, the schools are publicly examined. More than sixteen hundred visits were made to the different schools by our citizens during these examinations in March 1858. Besides these visits, some of the Teachers are able to report on an average, more than one a day during the whole year.

The freedom from mortality among the pupils is a significant fact. The whole number of deaths of pupils during the school year, ending June 1857, was six, not one of these occurred among the members of the Secondary, Grammar or High School Departments, but all of them among the youngest enrolled in the Primary Schools.

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### HEALTH OF TOLEDO.

Notwithstanding the numerous reports circulated to the prejudice of the health of our city, facts will bear us out, in the remark, that no city of equal size in the north-west, can for the period of the last two years exhibit smaller bills of mortality. Our school statistics will show to what extent death has visited our schools. That the same is true of our adult, and middle aged population will not be contended; it is true however, that the number of deaths is annually diminishing—and that the causes of local disease are rapidly disappearing. We have no means of knowing the exact percentage of mortality during the past three years, but from all the information we can obtain it does not exceed an average of one in sixty-five.

The health of the city has been greatly improved by the grades, and filling up of low spots. Ague and fever—billious fevers, and other diseases of like character, which so greatly impeded the early growth and settlement of the Valley, have measurably disappeared, and pulmonary and hepatic diseases are almost unknown among us. Cholera, Dysentery, Diarrhœa, Summer Complaints are not so prevalent in this valley, as on either side of it—and it has never, in the most unhealthy periods of its history, been subject to diseases of malignant type. The stories circulated about the health of the valley, stagnation of the waters of the river, low and sunken soil—swamps, &c. &c., in the first place originated in the jealousies of rival towns, and were perpetrated through the medium of persons who never took pains to undeceive themselves. There is no healthier city in the north-west, than Toledo—none which is yearly more rapidly improving in healthy elements, or which promises to become a more desirable residence for invalids and persons of weak constitutions.

# LUCAS COUNTY Mutual Insurance Co., TOLEDO, OHIO.

This home company, now fully organized, offers to the FARMERS of North-western Ohio, all the advantages of a

## FARMERS' COMPANY.

Covering by Insurance in their policies, farm property in a class exclusively by itself. The Directors are enabled to fix the rate of premiums so small that all may avail themselves of the protection which it affords.

### POLICIES ARE ISSUED AS CHEAP AS FROM ANY OTHER

Sound and Responsible Company. The advantage arising from a connection with a home office, must be apparent to all. The reason why men insure their property is, that more or less property is every year destroyed by fire. Hence they want protection—and the absolute necessity of such protection has compelled the Farmers of Lucas and adjoining Counties to seek Insurance in different offices, where frequent delays arise, in case of loss, from the fact that the parties cannot, without great expense, meet face to face, and make an adjustment of it. The difficulty is now obviated by the

### ORGANIZATION OF A HOME COMPANY,

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DAVID B. DUNHAM, Vice President and Gen'l Agent.

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SYLVESTER J. SMITH  
HEZ. L. HOSMER,

DAVID B. DUNHAM,

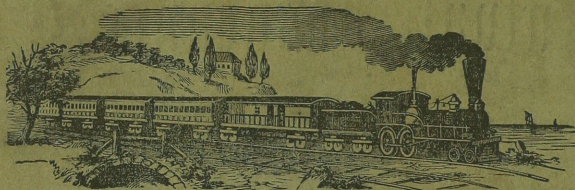
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A. F. BISSELL, M. D.,  
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